

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Today Rain — Temperature: Maximum 44 — Minimum 44

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Forest Fire Danger Nears Extreme Stage In Ulster County

By MATT SPIRENG

A high danger of forest fires exists in Ulster County and the surrounding areas, according to the New York State Environmental Conservation Department.

A spokesman for the New Paltz office of the DEC has warned that the forest fire danger condition was nearing the extreme stage and asked for caution on the part of the public.

Fire towers that had not been manned in two years were opened again, and the DEC has added additional hours to its aerial fire detection flights throughout the area, Craig Knickerbocker, the DEC spokesman said.

Additional fire permits (residential open burning permits) issued by rangers and other local agents have been banned and will not be issued until the fire danger is reduced.

The DEC lists forest fire danger in five categories, with extreme danger being the most critical of the conditions.

"We are asking the public for their coopera-

tion in this situation," Knickerbocker said. He warned that hunters and others using wooded areas should be "particularly cautious."

"If they have to smoke at all, they should make absolutely certain matches and cigarettes are out before they are put down," Knickerbocker said.

The DEC arrives at a judgment concerning the danger of forest fires through continuous measurement of the cumulative drying factors, which include the wind, amount of sunlight and past weather conditions.

Rainfall during the month has been below normal, and temperatures have been above normal, accounting for a good part of the present high risk of forest fires.

Some rain was forecast for the area today, but rangers said a slight amount of precipitation would not greatly reduce the danger of forest fires if it is followed by more dry weather.

Additionally, the fact that it is autumn and ground cover is dying and drying leaves are

Four Teens Killed In County Crash

... Story on Page 8

Conference Would Be First Such Meeting in 24 Years

Egypt, Israel OK Cease-Fire Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel have agreed to a meeting between their military representatives to discuss the U.N.-sponsored Middle East cease-fire, announcements from Washington, Tel Aviv and Cairo said Saturday night.

Announcement of the meeting, the first between the two nations in 24 years, was made after vanguard units of the U.N. peacekeepers began to arrive at the city of Suez, near where the Egyptian 3rd Army is reported to be pinned up without water in the sweltering Sinai Peninsula. The last known time Egyptian and Israeli representatives met was in Rhodes in 1949 at the Mixed

Armistice Commission headed by the late Ralph Bunche.

There were indications from U.S. and Israeli spokesmen that efforts would be made to get nonmilitary supplies to the estimated 20,000 Egyptian soldiers who were penned without water on the Sinai Desert.

Cairo's official Middle East News Agency said the proposed meeting of Egyptian and Israeli military representatives would take place Saturday night "somewhere along the front" under the United Nations' flag.

The Tel Aviv and Washington announcements did not indicate where or when the meeting would be held, and by early this morning Middle East

time there was still no word from Cairo that the meeting had taken place.

The announcements were accompanied by other developments that appeared to ease the crisis 22 days after the fourth Arab-Israeli war exploded along the Suez Canal and in Golan Heights.

A Tel Aviv military spokesman, Col. Nahman Karni, reported calm on both the Syrian and Egyptian fronts. "This is the first day since Oct. 6 that not one shot was fired in the last 24 hours," he said.

A contingent of the U.N. peacekeeping force was allowed to pass through Israeli lines in Egypt, and a vanguard force of

the peacekeepers arrived in the city of Suez. Israeli officers there say the city, which is situated at the southern end and

Related Mideast Stories ... Page 2

west bank of the Suez Canal, has been occupied by Israeli forces since the first cease-fire was declared last Monday.

The Tel Aviv announcement of the meeting with the Egyptians came from the Israeli command, which said:

"Israel has agreed to a meeting of representatives of the Israeli Defense Force with representatives of the Egyptian army." The command said the

purpose of the meeting would be "to discuss arrangements for implementing the cease-fire and for transfer of a supply convoy to the Egyptian 3rd Army which is on the east bank of the Suez Canal."

In Tel Aviv, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said he would not object to the Egyptian and Israeli armies returning to the positions they held before this latest war began. That would bring Israeli soldiers back to the east side of the canal, and would send Egyptian forces to the west side.

The Israeli military command said in Tel Aviv that it held more than 4,000 Arab prisoners of war from this month's conflict, most of them Egyptians. Unofficial military

observers estimate the number of Israeli prisoners in Arab hands at several hundred, but no official figures have been released.

About 56 Finnish soldiers, first of the U.N. Emergency Force to go into the field, drove from Cairo to Suez city, 95 miles east of the Egyptian capital.

The Israelis reported the 20,000-man Egyptian unit is surrounded on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal and cut off from its sources of food, medicine, water, gasoline and ammunition.

"I have no idea how long their supplies can last," an Israeli officer told Associated Press correspondent David Lancashire at the front.

The U.N. official said Egyptian bridges built across the canal in the opening days of the latest Arab-Israeli war have been destroyed and the 3rd Army cannot get at fresh water ordinarily piped to the canal from the Egyptian interior.

To the east, the nearest oasis is 100 miles from the canal at Nakhl. That leaves only the parched Sinai wilderness, where daytime temperatures hit 120 degrees.

Aly Khalil of Egypt, the U.N. spokesman, said that as of midday the U.N. forces in Egypt included the 200 Austrians, 213 Finns and 135 Swedes, with another 65 Swedes expected soon. The spokesman said the U.N. troops will continue to arrive over the next several days, but

he could give no figure on how large the force will be at full strength. Reports from other U.N. sources have predicted the size at about 7,000 men.

There was no word on the Soviet representatives Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said will be sent in to help observe the cease-fire and prevent what Moscow has charged are Israeli truce violations.

Diplomatic sources in the Soviet capital said about 100 Soviets in civilian clothes had been dispatched. President Nixon on said Friday night in Washington that the United States also would send in men for a multinational observer team if asked. But the main U.N. truce force will contain no big power soldiers.



Clutching for That Precious Commodity

Egyptian prisoners of war grab for a water canteen thrown to them by an Israeli soldier. This moving photo was taken as the Egyptians awaited transfer from Suez

City. Meanwhile, some 20,000 soldiers of Egypt's Third Army were penned up without water in the sweltering Sinai Desert. (UPI Photo by Lief Engberg.)

Favors Move to Have Sirica Name Prosecutor

Mansfield to Nixon: No Soap

(Combined Wire Dispatches)

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said "no soap," and other Democrats joined him Saturday in denouncing President Nixon's plans for a new Watergate prosecutor as unacceptable.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D.N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, said he didn't "see much to be gained by the President appointing another prosecutor who would not be independent."

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, said: "I do not believe the new prosecutor will be acceptable to the Congress and the American public under the terms the President outlined. His action of firing (Archibald) Cox was an act of obstructing justice, and the House must continue with its impeachment proceedings."

The White House reported receiving thousands of telephone calls and telegrams overwhelmingly in favor of the President.

In his news conference Friday night, the President said Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork will select a successor to Cox, who was discharged for refusing to accept a presidential compromise on the White House tape recordings.

Nixon said the new prosecutor will be independent and will receive full cooperation from the White House. But the President did not answer directly whether the new man would have authority to press his demands in court — as Cox did.

Bork said Saturday he will consult with the White House about the appointment this week. But he asserted, "No body at the White House is go-

ing to dictate any names to

Mansfield said he will support legislation introduced Friday by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and backed by 53 other senators, that would direct Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to name a prosecutor the President could not fire.

Related Watergate Stories, Photos ... Pages 2, 26

Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, the chief sponsor of a House bill giving Sirica authority to name a prosecutor, said that one picked by the administration would have no independence.

Nixon told the news conference he would resist further efforts by prosecutors to secure presidential papers.

Nixon's stand seemed to signal that he was digging in

for even more protracted battles over vital evidence bearing on possible criminality at the highest levels of government.

"I have a constitutional responsibility to defend the office of the presidency from any encroachments on confidentiality which might affect future Presidents in their ability to conduct the kind of conversations and discussions they need to conduct to carry on the responsibilities of this office," Nixon said.

"We will not provide presidential documents to a special prosecutor," Nixon said. "This was the same argument Nixon made — and lost — in two federal courts this summer as he battled a Cox subpoena for nine tape recordings of his conversations with aides about the scandal."

Aides said the President would hand the tapes over to

Judge Sirica early this week. Nixon said he would furnish "information" from presidential papers to the Watergate prosecutors, but never the papers themselves or anything relating directly to his own conversations.

The Chinese delegation, told the council before the vote that

Peking not only disapproved of the dispatch of a U.N. force as a Middle East buffer, but it would not pay any part of the cost for it.

The cost of the truce force has been estimated at \$30 million for the first six months. Waldheim recommended that the cost be assessed as part of the regular U.N. budget.

Some 600 U.N. observers are already in the Middle East, many of them having already taken up positions in the battle zones.

The public meeting, originally scheduled for 10:30 a.m. EDT, got underway at 7:47 p.m.

U.S. Ambassador John Scali and Soviet Ambassador Yakov A. Malik exchanged loud and angry words in the middle of the council chamber as the group was about to start a public meeting earlier in the day.

The two envoys had co-sponsored the council's calls last Monday and Wednesday for a cease-fire between Israel and the Arabs.

Scali became so angry at Malik he stalked out of the council chamber minutes before the meeting was to get underway. The dispute further delayed the vote on the Waldheim plan.

Malik asked what he expected would happen in the council meeting said:

"Don't ask me. Ask Ambassador Scali, he's the one who starts all the mess."

The 15-nation body had spent more than two hours in off-the-record meetings and were reported ready to accept Waldheim's recommendations under a resolution presented by Australia.

Australian Ambassador Sir Laurence McIntyre, President of the Council, sought to mollify Scali and Malik. After failing to do so, he announced that further private discussions by the council were necessary in a third closed session of the day.

Scali walked away from Malik in obvious disgust before the meeting began.

Witnesses close enough to hear said the dispute centered on two phrases in Waldheim's report on the organization of the 7,000-man force to be sent to the Middle East at a cost to the U.N. regular budget of \$30 million for the first six months.

Waldheim proposed, "with the consent" of the council, to appoint a permanent force commander as soon as possible. There was objection to changing that phrase to "with the approval" of the council.

The other phrase involved in the dispute was over Waldheim's wording that national contingents for the force would

be selected with an eye to "adequate geographic distribution." Malik wanted the words changed to those of the U.N. charter: "equitable geographic distribution."

McIntyre was convinced that he had the council's approval of the report before he decided to go from a private into a public meeting.

But more than two hours after the time he decided to open the meeting to the public, the delegates were still closeted behind locked doors.

There was no indication that agreement had been reached on whether Warsaw pact and NATO troops should be included in the U.N. emergency force for the Middle East.

Were You On Time

KINGSTON

Were you with the "times" this morning?

You were, if you checked your clock before retiring Saturday night and turned it back an hour.

Standard Time returned officially as of 2 a.m. today with all of us regaining that hour we lost in the spring when Daylight Saving Time began.

Vows Dec. 3 Span Opening

ALBANY hamper the completion of the job, emergency measures would be taken to make the bridge serviceable and that "under no circumstances, will the use of the detour be continued through the winter months," Schuler did not elaborate on DOT's definition of "winter driving."

Schuler, a Kingston native, also took the occasion to recommend passage of the \$3.5 billion transportation bond issue, stating that voter approval would insure the availability of funds to proceed with construction of a new bridge across the Rondout as part of the "long-awaited" north-south arterial.

Klevens Construction Inc. of Dobbs Ferry, contractor on the bridge, indicated in a story published in Friday's Freeman, the detour on the bridge by the third week of November, "weather permitting."

The state has already invoked penalty clauses in Klevens' contract, calling for fines of \$600 a day, beginning on Oct. 25, the original completion date on the bridge, according to the state. Klevens contends, however, that the construction completion date should have been Nov. 9, four months after the actual start of construction on July 9.

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PIKE PLAN PROGRESS—The Pike Plan for the renovation of Kingston's Uptown Business District into a turn of the century motif is well on the way to completion along the east side of Wall Street where the canopies are just about done and sidewalk reconstruction is approaching the halfway mark. Next are the facades of

each building. "It's just beautiful," said Glen Stampfle, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association, voicing the opinion of most of the businessmen and their customers. Axel Johansen is the contractor for the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency.

(Freeman photo by Haines)



FORD WATCHES HIS BOSS—Vice President Designate Gerald Ford watches President Nixon on his news conference. Ford attended a testimonial dinner for 9th District Congressman Glenn Davis (R-Wis.) in Waukesha, Wis. (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon's Conference ... Varied Reaction

Many Americans commenting on President Nixon's news conference Friday night felt the President had "lost all credibility" with the public and "should be impeached."

Others, however, thought his "word is good" and that the reporters were "a little rude" in asking questions.

Some thought Nixon was "sick" and "unbalanced," but others thought he was "great" and that the reporters were approaching "treason" and trying to "jam it to him."

The replies were elicited from a random sampling by UPI reporters across the nation. No effort was made to utilize scientific polling techniques.

"I don't believe a word he says," declared Mrs. J. L. Brown, an Atlanta housewife. "If I were a member of the press I would have walked out and left him standing there alone."

Mrs. Claire Perry, of Rochester Mills, Pa., termed the news conference "quite humorous," and said it was "simply ridiculous" that the President "actually thinks all the American public is gullible enough to swallow his appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate him—Nixon."

"I think the President has lost all credibility with the public and the sooner he resigns the better," said G. Downs Jefferson, a paint company executive from Louisville.

While President Nixon and his family were secluded at Camp David, Md., Saturday, about 1,000 demonstrators paraded in front of the White House carrying signs reading: "Honk If You Want Him Impeached." Passing motorists responded noisily with their car horns.

The pickets marched along both sides of Pennsylvania Avenue after a lunchtime rally

on the Ellipse, the circular park south of the White House, where they cheered prize-winning journalist I.F. Stone's charge that Nixon was guilty of a "crafty and cunning" obstruction of justice in ordering special prosecutor Archibald Cox fired a week ago.

There were no incidents at either site. A large contingent of police from metropolitan Washington, the U.S. Park Service and the Executive Protection Service looked on calmly and with some amusement.

"If the President wants to prove his innocence, he has no easier way than to restore Cox to give him a free hand to get the documents and to prove that he had no part" in the Watergate scandal, said Stone, publisher of the muckraking I.F. Stone Weekly.

Stone said Congress "lacked guts" for not demanding Cox's reinstatement.

Rocky to Run Again: Duryea

HERKIMER, N.Y. (AP) — Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea said Saturday Gov. Nelson Rockefeller told him he will seek a fifth term as governor.

Duryea, asked by a newsman

whether he thought Rockefeller would seek re-election next year, replied:

"Yes, the governor has indicated to me that he'll be a candidate in 1974 and I accept that he will be."

"We discussed it personally four or five months ago and since that time he has not indicated any change," Duryea said.

Duryea, who is known to have gubernatorial aspirations himself, was campaign here for Peter Dokuchitz, Unadilla Republican seeking the assembly seat from the 113th district of Otsego and Herkimer counties.

But when it came to Democrats, Duryea said he didn't have any inside knowledge about who would oppose Rockefeller.

"I really don't have any thoughts who might lead their forces in 1974," said Duryea, adding, "they'll probably have a blood-letting primary ... and destroy their party once again."

Alert Over for Most Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States ended its Middle East crisis alert Saturday for all military forces except some stationed in Europe, the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

The State Department announced at the same time that the United States had acted as a go-between in setting up a joint meeting between Egypt and Israel to arrange for a non-military convoy of relief supplies for Egypt's entrapped 3rd Army.

The Pentagon said all military personnel in the United States, the Pacific and Southeast Asia were taken off alert. Sources said the stand down orders included an elite group of 15,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Still on precautionary alert duty were 300,000 ground troops in Europe and 30,000 men with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. Sources said they probably would be kept on alert

status through the weekend so that the United States could ascertain whether the Soviet Union had called off alert of some of its forces.

The State Department announcement said that "as a result of our good offices" the Egyptian and Israeli governments had agreed to send military representatives to "meet on the ground" for a discussion of implementing the cease-fire.

The agreement specifically

would permit a convoy of non-military supplies to an Egyptian 3rd Army which is located on the East bank and that there would be both United Nations and Red Cross personnel involved, a department spokesman said.

President Nixon put a total of 23 million U.S. troops on alert late Wednesday based on intelligence reports that the Kremlin had placed approximately 50,000 paratroopers on an alert.

New Oil Problems on Cuts, Hikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cutbacks in Arab oil production and increases in the cost of Venezuelan oil presented fresh problems Saturday for U.S. utilities and consumers.

The authoritative Middle East Economic Survey said Saturday that the Arab cutbacks already have reached over 4 million barrels a day, or 20 per cent of total production.

Oil experts in Beirut noted that the reductions represented only the first stage of production cutbacks announced by the Arabs because of the Middle East war.

Venezuela, meanwhile, which exports more oil to the United States than any country except Canada, said it would increase the tax valuation on exported oil by 56 per cent effective next Thursday.

The move — which is comparable to a city increasing the assessed valuation of real estate — means Venezuelan oil will be more expensive for foreign consumers.

Some American utilities already were feeling the pinch of cause if antipollution laws — the Arab cutbacks. Others said customers would face selective

blackouts, power reductions if their contracts were filled.

In New York, the Consolidated Edison Co. said that because of Arab cutbacks, the utility has enough low sulfur oil for only 25 days.

The New England Power Co. said its supplies were adequate for the time being, but a

spokesman said: "Most firms are now seeking waivers to use high sulfur fuels to replace the depleting supplies of regular No. 2 oils."

The spokesman also said officials were considering putting customers on rotating schedules — alternating power to different communities every two hours in an effort to save fuel.

The Northern States Power Co. got permission from the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency to operate one of its nuclear plants at 90 per cent capacity instead of 20 per cent as planned during the facility's initial startup period of December, January and February.

A spokesman for the company said the move could save 31.2 million gallons of fuel oil needed elsewhere.

Reds Detonate Shot

UPSSALA, Sweden (UPI) — not announced in Moscow.

The Soviet Union tested a powerful underground nuclear device Saturday which could be "placed in the megaton class," a spokesman for the Swedish Seismological Institute reported.

It was the fourth large-scale Soviet test detected in the last seven weeks. As usual it was

A megaton is equivalent to one million tons of TNT.

The blast was also recorded in Berkeley by the University of California seismographic station. The device was detonated in the Soviet Union's Novaya Zemlya nuclear testing ground area in the Arctic.

The Swedish spokesman said the explosion registered 6.9 on the Richter earthquake scale, and was "and such strength probably recorded on the instruments here four minutes later."

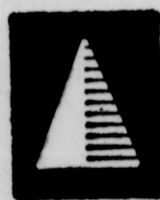
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Ford Ratification Due in Two Weeks

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Monday begin the lengthy process of getting its 185,000 members at the Ford Motor Co. to ratify a new three-year agreement with the nation's second largest auto company.

Details of the new agreement, finally put together Friday morning after a 21-hour bargaining session, were kept secret by the union. Ratification is expected to be completed in about two weeks.

The secrecy surrounding the agreement was believed partially responsible for a rash of unauthorized walkouts at the 10 a.m. Friday strike deadline.

Seven plants with 7,700 workers were closed during the first shift but Ford operations were near normal Friday night and plants scheduled for weekend overtime also were working, except at the Chicago stamping plant where 4,242 workers were out.

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Democrats Have Key to That Lock on Council

COMMON COUNCIL—If it's one thing the Democrats do well in this town it's finding and electing people to the Common Council. True, they may not all be statesmen and some are little more than rubber stamps for the Democratic administration but they do get elected and re-elected and when you get down to it, that's what counts.

The Democrats are particularly adept at getting their feet in the door; i.e., electing first termers, always difficult. In 1971 the Demos came up with three freshmen in Republican dominated wards, John Coffey in the First, Joe McGrane in the Second and Clarence Stoutenburg in the Fourth.

This year, they have three "new guys" running, Jimmy Howard in the Seventh, Dan Smith in the 11th and Hank Dreiser in the 13th. Typical of the Democrats' ability to field well-known and usually experienced candidates, Howard is a former alderman and a former majority leader of the Council, Smith is a former supervisor from the old Seventh Ward, and Dreiser, despite the fact he has never held office, is nonetheless well-known in his area. If he isn't, one can be assured that the Democratic team in that ward, led by Joe Koenig, the mayor's father, will take care of that by election day.

The simple fact of the matter is the Democrats have the incumbents (eight, versus three on the Republican side) and there's no discounting that advantage, particularly when you have former aldermen (Frank Koenig and Bob Gallo) at the top of the ticket who know what a ward level race is all about. An awful lot of problems get taken

care of in October on the ward level when you've got the administration on your side.

Space does not permit us to go through the wards individually; besides there are four wards where if the incumbents lose they should leave town. We're referring, of course to "the twins" in the Fifth and Sixth Wards, Jack Finch and Don Quick, respectively, and Cliff Sinsabaugh in the 10th and Pete Mancuso in the 12th.

Elsewhere, there are possibilities.

People in the First Ward have a choice between the afore-mentioned Coffey and Bob Kreines, a shoe salesman known as "Uncle Bob" on his radio program. That race is somewhat complicated by the presence of Kay Cole, the Conservative candidate. Mrs. Cole has been an energetic campaigner, blanketing the ward with letters and handing out piggy banks (Conservatives conserve money. Get it?), but in the end may only serve to take "normally" Republican votes away from Kreines.

The Second Ward features that old Republican war horse John Porsche against Joe McGrane. Porsche is (was) a member of the John Machione brain trust, Machione being the former Republican alderman who somehow managed to lose in that solidly Republican ward the last time out. It is difficult to tell how Porsche will run. McGrane will run hard and as noted, incumbents usually run best.

Over in the Third Ward we have a rematch between Paul (Senker) Mills and Brian Smith. Democrats would dearly love to get rid of Smith, the outspoken minority leader of the Council, just like they nailed Machione, his predecessor. Smith easily defeated Mills the last time out,

but Smith's off again, on again campaign (he said he was withdrawing this summer, but then returned) may have confused the voters over there.

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



The Fourth Ward could be another tossup. Incumbent Stoutenburg has been something less than impressive during his first term while learning the ropes, but his opposition, Eddie Schrowang, the Republican, has been defeated in the ward in previous races.

The Seventh Ward, scene of some epic battles, should run true to form. The flamboyant incumbent, Tommy Davitt, is up against a polished political pro in the person of Jimmy Howard. Davitt was the beneficiary of a substantial negative vote against Mike Perry the last time, but, alas, Tommy doesn't have Mike to kick around anymore. An upset, and any time an incumbent loses, it's an upset, could well be in the offing.

In the Eighth Ward, Junie Primo, the Democrat in-

cumbent, faces a strong challenge from Tony Sinagra. Every once in awhile, Primo loses one. He will have to work hard to prevent that this time.

In the Ninth, Eddie Roux, the incumbent Republican, is up against an old nemesis, Phil DeCicco. That one should be close, too, with the outcome depending on how much help DeCicco gets from his fellow Democrats. They had better expect a fierce fight from Roux, however.

Richie Hoffman, the Republican in the 11th Ward is facing much the same problem that the party's mayoral candidate, Bill Merrill faces: a Democratic machine which occasionally gets off the track but usually rights itself to elect its man. The word on the Democratic machine down there: IT'S WORKING! And for good reason. Hoffman represents the most serious challenge that machine has had in years. Demos think their man Smith is equal to the challenge, though.

Democrats in the 13th Ward had just about given up on beating Bernie Sims, the Republican incumbent, but Bernie stepped out this year.

Republicans have nominated Walt Clark, who has the "whole-hearted" support of Sims, but Clark lost some valuable campaign time while ill this summer and may now be forced to play catch-up as the days dwindle down. And, Hank Dreiser, figures to get a lot of help from the ward machine, eager to bring the 13th back into Democratic ranks for the first time in four years.

All, in all, we look for some changes in the Council but hardly enough to put the Democrats' 9-4 majority in any kind of danger.

More Than 50 Area Women On the November Ballots

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON With perhaps strains of "You've Come a Long Way Baby" on their minds, Ulster County women, more than 50 of them, have done something they have never done before in such large numbers—they have gone out and gotten their political party nominations to run for office this year.

In an unprecedented move, six of them are seeking seats on the County Legislature's 33-MAN board. One is a Republican, three are Democrats and two are Conservatives. In addition, another Conservative Party gal seeks a seat on the Common Council in the City of Kingston.

The rest are all running for town offices ranging from councilman to clerk to tax collector. Republican Ann T. Bartz of 56 Navarra Street, Kingston, hopes to become the first woman elected to the Ulster County Legislature. Ann is secretary to the GOP City Committee and a former vice-president of that committee. She seeks office in Dist. 3 (City of Kingston).

The thrust of Ms. Bartz' campaign has been in urging "Project 1974"—the solving of the problem of solid waste disposal in the county. She feels a crisis situation exists here and pledges she will see that the program is in operation, if she is elected.

Three Democratic women also seek county legislative posts—Constance Weiss in Dist. 4 (Woodstock, Shandaken, Denning, Hardenburgh), Linda Herr in Dist. 8 (New Paltz, Gardiner, Plattekill, Lloyd and Marlboro) and Janet C. Yallum in Dist. 3 (City of Kingston).

Ms. Weiss has pledged "accountability" as one of her major aims. A Woodstock resident for 14 years, she is a former director of the Woodstock Artists Association and was chairman of the 1973 Woodstock Library Fair.

An assistant reading teacher at the Phoenicia Elementary School for five years, she also served as the first social worker for the Ontario Central Schools Headstart Program. She is working toward her

master degree at Columbia University.

She said she hopes to translate her involvement with the economic, social and cultural problems she has encountered into political effectiveness.

Ms. Herr, a Democrat, who teaches drama at Vassar College and who graduated from Hofstra College as a distinguished graduate scholar, also was the recipient of a Danforth Foundation scholarship and a Ford Foundation scholarship. She seeks a legislative post in Dist. 8.

Concerned about consumer affairs, she is active in Concerned Consumers of Lower Ulster County. Saying "we must begin to have strong forces on the local level," Ms. Herr said she also is concerned about Stewart Jetport and the proposed nuclear power plant in Lloyd, fearing the "chaos" which may result with regard to schools, water and sewage. "The legislature is so quiet about these things," she suggested.

Ms. Yallum, who seeks a legislative post in Dist. 2, is a former delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Miami and a founder and first president of Kingston League of Women Voters.

She has called for "full disclosure in legislative business," saying that closed committee meetings and closed party caucuses stifle any chance for real debate in what is supposed to be an open forum, the monthly legislative meeting.

Ms. Yallum was a political science-journalism graduate of Syracuse University and is employed by the public relations department at Bard College. She has been active for 15 years in local Democratic campaigns.

The two Conservative candidates for the Legislature are Alice I. Moffitt who seeks election in Dist. 7 (Wawarsing, Shawangunk) and Dorothy Cort, a candidate in Dist. 5 (Olive, Hurley, Marletown, Rochester).

Ms. Moffitt, who served as village clerk of Ellenville for 32 years was appointed to the post and retired from it in 1966. She said she is entering the race because she feels "Wa-

warsing has been taking a back seat" and she would like to abolish what she calls the county's practice of giving other areas everything they are after. We have been fighting here in Wawarsing for years to get something done about Rt. 209. The lack of action is "practically killing business," she said. Ms. Moffitt also feels taxes are too high and school taxes are "outrageous." More help should be given senior citizens, she said.

Ms. Cort of High Falls, admittedly a political novice, said she nevertheless feels that political action should not be aimed solely at the party level. "If you are going to do something, go out and do something for everybody," she said.

Past president of the All-gerville Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, she moved to the area from Queens in 1969 and has served as treasurer of the Rochester Conservative Party for the past three years. She said she is against the fact that legislators can grant themselves raises feeling it is a taxpayer's right alone.

In the City of Kingston Kathryn Cole of Fairmont Avenue is running for alderman in the First Ward as a Conservative. A native of Kingston and a bookkeeper, she feels the people are entitled to know what is going on at City Hall and has been asking ward residents what they would like her to do as an alderman, if she is elected.

She said she is running because she doesn't feel the incumbent has been attending many meetings and because the ward has many problems which need solving such as street and parking problems. She said she has lived in the area for 16 years and never had an alderman come around.

Coast-to-Coast

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IBM PLEDGES \$90,000 TO UNITED WAY — Herman R. Geisler, second from left, presents William G. Sloane, campaign chairman of the United Way of Ulster County, with a pledge of \$90,000 from IBM Kingston employees. Geisler is manager of administration, IBM Mid-Hudson Valley manufacturing. Also taking part in the pledge presentation are (L) Anthony Fitzharris, IBM Club contribution fund chairman; Louis Voerman, IBM System Products Division vice-president and general manager of manufacturing, Mid-Hudson Valley Manufacturing and Dean M. Kinter, industrial chairman of the United Way campaign. Richard B. Fredenberg is executive director of the United Way of Ulster County. (Arax-Serjan Studio photo)

Physicians Lined Up

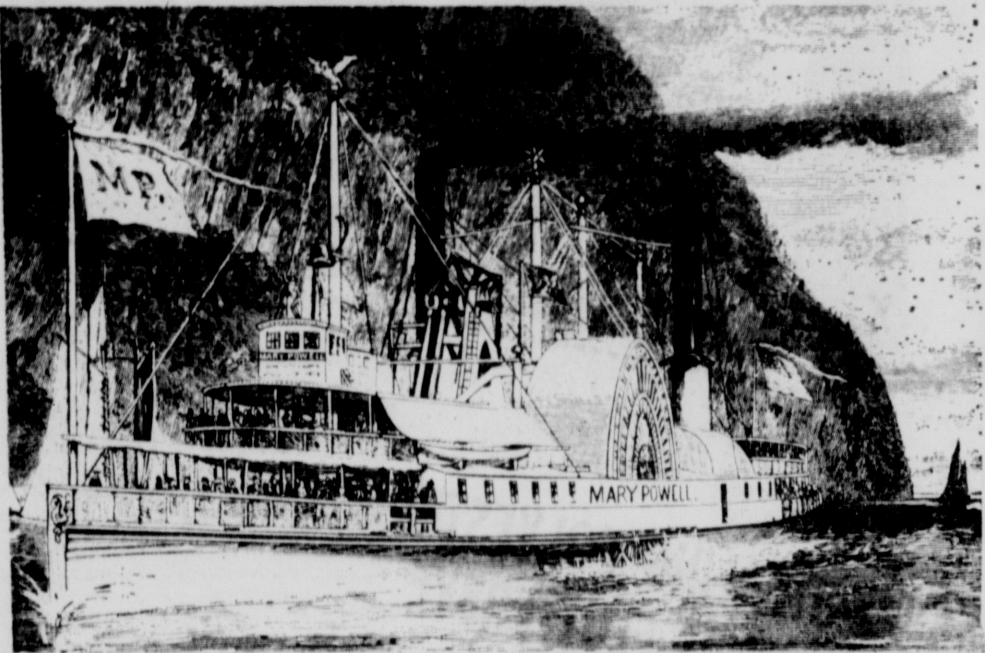
KINGSTON directors of member agencies fund drives by different agencies. Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Jr., medical director of IBM in Kingston, is contacting physicians in Kingston by personal letter on behalf of the current United Way campaign. Dr. Holcomb, a member of the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, is assisting Miss May Evans, president of the Mental Health Association, as

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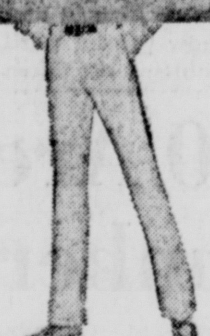
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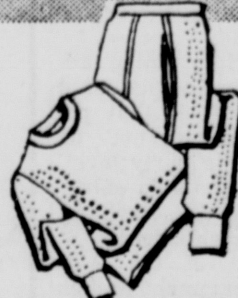
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Founder's Day Dinner on November 10

NAACP Fete to Honor Rev. Jackson

By JON POWERS



REV. CHARLES JACKSON

KINGSTON — On November 10, the Ulster County chapter of the NAACP will hold its annual Founder's Day Dinner — as a tribute to Rev. Charles Jackson, the man who created the local organization 21 years ago and who still believes that the NAACP can play an important role in the continued development of the black community.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson is a firm believer that only through unity can the black community continue to press successfully for progressive and meaningful change. And, he believes emphatically that the NAACP is the unifying force that can bring blacks together in a common effort for equal rights and equal opportunities.

"The NAACP still serves a valuable purpose today," said the Rev. Mr. Jackson in a recent interview with The Freeman. "and it serves a valuable purpose for all the people in the community, not just the blacks. Whatever problems we have also have an effect on the white community. In unity, we can solve many of those problems."

For that reason, the Rev. Mr. Jackson sees the NAACP ideally as an organization for both whites and blacks, in which solutions to black problems, and the problems of the poor and disadvantaged, can be solved.

But before the NAACP can hope to involve the white community, said the Rev. Mr. Jackson, it has to involve — attract — its own people. "I'd like to see more young people join the NAACP," he said. "We have to show the white people that we're united; that we're trying to do something essential."

That young blacks could bring new ideas and new dimensions to the NAACP is indisputable, but he said he knows of no way, except constant encouragement, to attract the younger members.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson, too, is fully aware that many young people — both black and white — have accorded the more militant factions of the black community (the Panthers and Black Liberation Army in particular) a near folk hero status. At the same time, some feel the NAACP hasn't been militant enough; that it is too firmly entrenched in the "white" system to make any significant headway in solving black problems.

"Certainly some people feel that way," said the Rev. Mr. Jackson. "It's nothing unusual. But it's a fact that the NAACP has opened many avenues for the black people — employment, housing, equal rights — and that we have been working for the black community for many years. We've ac-

complished a lot for our people and we're going to accomplish more; and we're stronger now than we ever were."

"We certainly haven't accomplished everything we want," he continued, "so we'll keep trying."

Despite his unwavering support of the NAACP, the Rev. Mr. Jackson isn't nearly as outspoken as some of his colleagues in the organization. He's of the opinion that the City of Kingston has contributed significantly to increased employment for his people, citing in particular the summer work program for low income high school students, many of whom are black. Unlike several of his colleagues, he would not find fault with the city's Urban Renewal program; and said the city and the Urban Renewal

Agency have done a commendable job in finding one of the group's first replacement housing for those banished from what was once Broadway East.

And the Rev. Mr. Jackson has refused to find fault with the way City Court Judge Hubert A. Richter handled the recent cases against several Kingston High School students arrested after a melee with police last year. Several leaders of the NAACP have been sharply critical of Richter's performance on the bench, but the Rev. Mr. Jackson said unequivocally, "It was all a misunderstanding. As a judge, he had to do his duty; he can't play favorites. Judge Richter is a good man."

He added that Richter was one of the earliest supporters of the NAACP, and helped write

its constitution and by-laws. He years earlier he organized the Bethel Church in Newburgh. A

The Rev. Mr. Jackson first came to Kingston in September of 1946. In 1952, he worked almost single-handedly to recruit members to the fledgling organization. "I

solicited over 100 members by myself," he recalled. "The national organization had made some important inroads since it was formed in 1909. I thought there were many things it could accomplish here in Kingston."

He served as assistant pastor of the Community Baptist Church in Ellenville in 1954; two years earlier he organized the

Minister's and Layman's Alliance, the Rev. Mr. Jackson is an evangelist and the assistant minister at the Central Baptist Church. But he made his biggest mark as the man who first got the NAACP rolling in Kingston. And he'll be honored for that accomplishment, and for two decades of continuous support of the NAACP and the black community, on Nov. 10 at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

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Gateway Lists Job Report For First Nine Months

KINGSTON — Nine month statistics for the County of Ulster located at placement activities of Gateway Industries, Inc., a rehabilitation and training center for the handicapped, have been submitted by Ms. Amy Salkind, placement counselor for Gateway.

Ms. Salkind reported that placements in competitive business have been made of Gateway clients in the following categories: janitorial services 17; assembly work 18; housekeeping 20; clerical work 15. The placements secured from Jan. 1 to Sept. 30, 1973



AMY SALKIND

total 60. She also reported that the County of Ulster located at the Golden Hill Infirmary was the major local employer during the year of 1973 for Gateway clients.

Ms. Salkind, placement counselor at Gateway Industries since 1965, previously taught occupational therapy at Hudson River State Hospital and attended the Hudson River School of Psychiatric Nursing. While working at Hudson River, she made the observation that patients who had working skills and could secure paying jobs required less hospitalization and had fewer readmissions over the years. Ms. Salkind says: "Now I knew I wanted to help prepare people who needed support to jobs on the outside. I wanted to help them become useful and contributing citizens. After a course at the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled in New York City and certification by the State of New York as a placement counselor, I found my place at Gateway Industries."

Gateway Industries, an United Way member agency, aids both physically and mentally handicapped individuals through testing and evaluation, training and counseling with the ultimate goal of placement in the competitive sector of the business community. The nine month statistics of placement activities reflect progress toward that goal.

Leaf Collection in City

KINGSTON — The Department of Public Works will initiate its fall leaf collection program starting Monday, Oct. 29.

Operations for the week through Nov. 2 will include all of Ward Five and portions of Wards Six and Seven. Specifically all those streets within the area bounded by Broadway, Albany Avenue, Manor Avenue, Kiersted Avenue, Town of Ulster Line and the Penn Central Railroad.

Residents are requested to rake leaves and deposit them in the gutter. Leaves should not be bagged or put in containers. They will be collected for the cost of special handling by composting and should not be eliminated of containers.

Storm \$\$ for Rochester

TOWN OF ROCHESTER — Supervisor Franklin S. Kelder has announced that state auditors have approved payment of \$17,084 to the Town of Rochester for damages incurred during Hurricane Doria and its aftermath in 1971.

The payment will reimburse the town for debris clearance work at sections of the Rondout and Stonykill creeks and repairs to town highways damaged during the storm.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER, 28, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON AND
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Our mail, which runs around 300 letters a day, is laced with fascinating tips and also some provocative questions. From time to time, we will publish the most newsworthy answers:

"I understand President Nixon bought his San Clemente estate with campaign funds. To cover this up, he got his rich friend, Robert

Abplanalp, to claim the money was a loan." — L.B., Long Beach, Calif.
Answer: The President put up \$100,000 out of his own funds for the \$2.95 million estate in July, 1969. He borrowed \$450,000 from Abplanalp, applied \$300,000 to

the down payment and spent \$150,000 for furnishings and refurbishing.
A year later, the President borrowed another \$175,000 from the obliging Abplanalp, of which \$100,000 was used to reduce the mortgage and \$75,000 went for interest. All

the Abplanalp loans were paid by check.
Subsequently, Abplanalp cancelled the entire \$625,000 debt in return for title to the outer circle of the presidential estate. Thus, Abplanalp advanced most of the original capital, but Nixon,

astonishingly wound up with the heart of the estate. The President is also using, rent free, the portion of the estate deeded to Abplanalp.
"What is happening in Vietnam since it has been crowded out of the news by Watergate, Agnew and the

Middle East?" — R.T.W., Boston.

Ans: The fighting goes on in the Vietnam countryside. The secret intelligence reports out of Hanoi warn that the North Vietnamese leaders haven't given up their goal of communizing the country and are likely to achieve this before the end of the decade.

In other words, the U.S. squandered nearly 54,000 American lives and hundreds of billions of the taxpayers' money to prevent a communist takeover that is likely to occur anyway.

FORD AND THE PSYCHOTHERAPIST

"Did President Nixon's choice for Vice President, Gerald Ford, like Sen. Tom Eagleton, receive psychiatric treatment or not?" — J.R., Newark, N.J.

Ans: Ford made at least one visit to President Nixon's psychotherapist, Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker, in 1965. The confessed former fixer, Robert Winter-Berger, told us he drove Ford to the doctor's office and picked him up an hour later. Winter-Berger said Ford had complained about nervousness and depression. Ford came out of Hutschnecker's office, recalled Winter-Berger, carrying psychiatric reading material. Afterward Ford mentioned that he was continuing to see the psychotherapist, said Winter-Berger.

Ford told us he had visited Hutschnecker at Winter-Berger's urging, has received a "15-minute lecture on psychology," and had never seen the doctor again. This is substantiated by Hutschnecker. In any event, Ford is known in Capitol Hill as a sound and sensible man.

"You'll find, if you check, that the same jet-set sports lawyer, Don Dell, has loaned money to his clients at usurious rates." — G.H., Silver Spring, Md.

Ans: Dell charged ex-football player Bernard Bramson 55 per cent interest on a \$10,000 loan. That's 10 per cent more than it takes under federal law to qualify as loan-sharking. Dell set the interest at \$2,000 for just over four months.

Bramson missed the deadline on the loan and came up with \$9,000 a few weeks later. When he failed to pay the remaining \$1,000, plus the \$2,000 interest, Dell demanded another \$1,000 interest. Bramson squawked like a penalized quarterback and sent Dell a check for \$1,406 as payment in full.

The sportsman-lawyer told us sadly: "It was foolish on my part to be a Good Samaritan. I thought I was doing a guy a favor, and I wound up getting my tennis string cut." The Bramson loan, Dell assured us, was his first and last venture into loan sharking.

HOOVER'S SUCCESSOR

"How is Clarence Kelley fitting into the shoes of the late J. Edgar Hoover?" — J.B., Denver.

Ans: Kelley appears to be a quietly able FBI chief. He already has had a stabilizing effect on the FBI. At the same time, he has ordered his underlings to admit their mistakes and to take their lumps in the press.

"You should investigate the travel at the taxpayers' expense of Brig. Gen. Robert Upp, the former president of the Reserve Officers Association." — O.S., Alexandria, Va.

Ans: As a special assignments officer, Upp has made "inspection tours" that have taken him crisscrossing the U.S. He made two overseas trips, but Upp swears he paid his own way to the Army Reserve Olympics in Italy and the World Peace Conference in the Ivory Coast. The known cost of this junketing to the taxpayers this year: \$12,260 in salary, per diem and travel expenses.

When we tried to reach Upp for his comments, we located him at the Boar's Head Inn in Charlottesville, Va. Not surprisingly, he had just been Upp and Away again on another Army junket.

Freeman Editorials

Worldwide Alert

On the unanimous recommendation of the National Security Council—made up of the senior officials of the U.S. Government—President Nixon ordered all American military units the world over on alert early Thursday morning.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, explaining the action to Washington correspondents, assured them this was no confrontation with the Soviet Union, no "Cuba frontation" to be specific. This arose because the United States had decided not to send any troops to the Near East as requested by Egypt's President Anwar el-Sadat, who called for the United States and the Soviet Union to police the cease-fire they had initiated in the United Nations Security Council.

There was a threat that the Soviet Union might send troops whether the United States participated or not. It was that possibility that various correspondents raised and asked if the alert was a way of posing a confrontation to the

Soviet Union in that event. However, Kissinger repeatedly said it was not a confrontation.

Kissinger very carefully explained that the Soviet Union had not implemented its threat. He said that the United States backed a resolution at the Security Council for a peace-keeping force to police the cease-fire, which specified that it does not include any troops of the permanent members—the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France.

"It is up to you, ladies and gentlemen, whether you want to make another Constitutional crisis out of necessary diplomatic moves to implement the cease-fire," Kissinger said, "I repeat, it is not a confrontation."

We certainly hope the alert is not an international crisis. We hope all parties concerned will act responsibly and produce a cease-fire without further conflict or bloodshed.

Pablo Casals at 96

The death of Pablo Casals at the age of 96 in Puerto Rico took from life not only the oldest practicing great musician but in many ways the youngest: For he continued to tell audiences, "I want you to be young, young all your life, and to say things to the world that are true."

He practiced what he preached. At 80, he made his fourth marriage to a 21-year-old student of his. He had retired from playing for many years, when the humanitarian Albert Schweitzer

zer told him "It is better to create than to protest" when he was protesting the return of France to Spain and the Communist revolution in Russia. He decided then, "Why not do both—why not create and protest both?" And he did, for 23 more years.

Casals received the United Nations Peace Medal after playing his "Hymn to the United Nations" in the General Assembly hall. The Spanish-born cellist was known as a splendid musician and dedicated humanitarian.

OPERA-LOVING CONGRESSMAN—Representative Peter Wallace Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, presides over two compelling issues: Exploration of possible impeachment of the President and investigating the fitness of Gerald R. Ford for Vice President. For relief from these awesome duties, Rodino writes poetry and attends opera.

SPECIAL AWARD TO SIRICA—The American Judges Association, meeting in Cambridge, Mass., presented a special award to Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the District of Columbia U.S. District Court. He has been sitting in the Watergate case in Washington. His fellow judges wanted to show their appreciation.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm afraid I can't accept delivery of any more pre-Christmas catalogs. There's no more room!"

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — As the storm rages across the country over the conduct of the President, the disarray of the Congress as an instrument to restore stability and order is painfully apparent. For all the talk of reform it is like the old saw about no need to fix the roof because it isn't raining, and then comes the deluge.

The evil most often inveighed against is the seniority system that puts old, tired, prejudiced men into committee chairmanships with great power over legislation and the confirmation of Presidential appointees. Yet, for all the fulmination, little or nothing has been done to mitigate the authority of these czars who rest on their ability to get re-elected time after time after time.

Speaker Carl Albert, serving his 13th term in the House of Representatives from Oklahoma, would inherit the

Presidency should anything happen to Mr. Nixon. To urge impeachment or resignation of the President he would seem in his curiously ambiguous role to be promoting himself. Therefore, he urges the speedy confirmation of his friend and long-time associate, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, designated by the President to fill the No. 2 post as provided under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution.

A kindly gentleman, Albert has managed to offend the smallest number of his Democratic colleagues in climbing the ladder to his present post. He is not in the best of health, and modesty—the appalling thought that he might be sitting in the President's chair since Mr. Nixon is not immortal and is under a strain few executives have ever endured—could be another motive in the desire to hurry Ford into the job.

On the other side of the Capitol Sen. John C. Stennis

of Mississippi, now in his fifth six-year term is a star example of the seniority system. He has risen to chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee, with its leverage on the defense budget that tops \$80 billion. In that powerful post he has been courted not only by the Pentagon but by the President himself.

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This was under the so-called compromise that was blown out of the water when capitulation to the order of Judge John Sirica went against all the yammer of confidentiality and made the tapes available to the judge. Moreover, Stennis by publicly counseling the President last spring to "tough it out" had

compromised himself as an impartial juror.

The other Senator from Mississippi, John O. Eastland, holds an even more enviable record in the seniority sweepstakes. Serving in the Senate since 1941, he has been chairman of the Judiciary Committee since March 1956. In that role he has successfully blocked civil rights and other legislation anathema to the Deep South.

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Alarmed by serious talk of impeachment reflected in a startling upsurge of public opinion, the President is showing that by outmaneuvering Congress he may come out unscathed by the impeachment threat. The institution at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue under the great dome is cumbersome and in many respects obsolete.

"He Never Was Much of a Team Player!"



On the Right

Vice President Needed

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The furious response to Mr. Nixon's manipulations of last weekend has had curious consequences, some of them at best childish, at worst masochistic. Congressional leaders who denounce Mr. Nixon (not without reason, in some cases) for subordinating the public interest to his own, talked about impeachment flirtatiously. Then, when Mr. Nixon yielded on the matter of the tapes (Mr. Nixon always, repeat always, recognizes a superior force on the few occasions he has run into one), they consolidate their resentment of him by resolving: not to confirm Gerald Ford as Vice President of the United States.

If one reaches for an explanation for this line of reasoning one is baffled. What is the Democratic leadership saying?

1. That anyone named by Nixon is, by the act of having been named by him, contaminated? Surely that is an extreme position, most easily penetrated by the argument of *reductio ad absurdum*. If Nixon were to name Ralph Nader as Vice President, would they really conclude that Ralph Nader has suddenly been corrupted by the appointment?

2. Is it the actual nomination of Gerald Ford that offends these Democratic leaders? If so, then one wonders: what has Gerald Ford done in the last ten days

to abate the enthusiasm shown over his designation at the time it was done? So far as the public is aware, Mr. Ford has not, during the past fortnight, accepted a bribe, suborned perjury, or abandoned his family. Mr. Ford is being investigated most rigorously by the FBI—much more rigorously, one hazards the guess, than the FBI would be invited to investigate down the line of presidential successors who, if one skips the Vice President, are as it happens Democrats. If the champions of deferred confirmation are suggesting that they have discovered a great weakness in Mr. Ford, why don't they tell us what it is? Because they haven't discovered a great weakness in Mr. Ford.

3. Is it a form of punishment they seek? Surely it is a high form of petulance to suggest that the Congress can punish President Nixon by denying him a Vice President? The Vice President isn't a valet who is personally useful to the President. As a matter of fact there are more presidents in United States history who would willingly have done without a Vice President, than there are Presidents who have made great use of their Vice Presidents.

As far as Mr. Nixon is personally concerned, he would probably be delighted no, to have a Vice President to distract him from his multifarious concerns. To deprive the President of a Vice President isn't like

saying he can't have his limousine.

4. Is the Democratic leadership attempting to out-trick Dick? The suggestion that this is the real meaning of the strange reaction is certainly cynical, and probably correct. If Mr. Nixon should resign or be impeached, then we all know that as matters now stand, a Democrat would succeed him in the White House. This, as has been pointed out, would be to deny the mandate of the public as delivered resoundingly last fall. It is inconceivable that the Democratic leadership, in the name of restoring integrity to the United States Government, would attempt to pull off anything quite this brazen. Such a maneuver would have embarrassed General Trujillo; and probably, so long as there is an unconfirmed Vice President, any move for impeachment would fail—for that reason alone.

5. We are left wondering: shouldn't the criticism of Mr. Nixon accelerate, rather than diminish, Congress's concern to confirm a possible successor? Isn't this, really, the first order of business? And is anything Mr. Nixon has done in his tortuous resistance to Watergate, the equal of the irresponsibility of those who leave us without a Vice President, in this season of great hazard? It is hard to take seriously any moral disdain for Mr. Nixon expressed by anyone who has a hand in delaying the confirmation of Mr. Ford.

Washington Calling

Seniority System Full of Flaws

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — As the storm rages across the country over the conduct of the President, the disarray of the Congress as an instrument to restore stability and order is painfully apparent. For all the talk of reform it is like the old saw about no need to fix the roof because it isn't raining, and then comes the deluge.

The evil most often inveighed against is the seniority system that puts old, tired, prejudiced men into committee chairmanships with great power over legislation and the confirmation of Presidential appointees. Yet, for all the fulmination, little or nothing has been done to mitigate the authority of these czars who rest on their ability to get re-elected time after time after time.

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Presidency should anything happen to Mr. Nixon. To urge impeachment or resignation of the President he would seem in his curiously ambiguous role to be promoting himself. Therefore, he urges the speedy confirmation of his friend and long-time associate, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, designated by the President to fill the No. 2 post as provided under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution.

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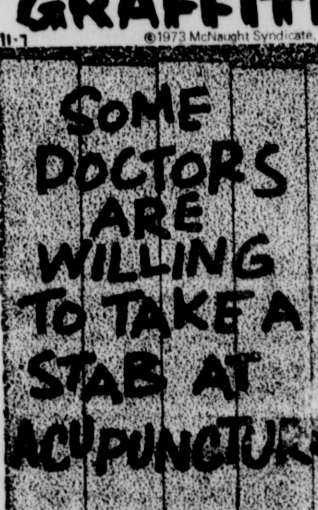
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GRAFFITI





Yoakum's Hokum Nudity on TV

By ROBERT YOAKUM

"Every time I return to these star-spangled shores," said Harold Snavely, an American correspondent based in London, "I encounter fresh evidence that the nation has gone bonkers — completely nutty."

"Why pick on the United States?" I asked as we sat down to lunch. "Look at the Soviet Union, where the sanest citizens are locked up in loony bins. Look at Northern Ireland, Indochina, or the Middle East."

"Okay," said Snavely. "I'll grant that the world is the universe's insane asylum if you'll grant that the United States is the world's looniest ward."

"Why?"

"Well, to take one example: The other day TV Guide published a nationwide poll showing that people worry as much about sex on TV as they do about violence. Yet this is by far the most violent of all 'modern, stable' countries in the world, according to the Eisenhower Commission on Violence."

"Not only that: The TV survey said that 40 per cent of our fellow citizens think there's too much nudity. But where? Have you seen any nudes on TV—any bare bosoms or bottoms?"

"Not that I can recall at this point in time," I replied. "Right! Do you know what that means?"

"It means that a lot of sets need adjusting. Viewers think they're seeing naked people, but it's actually those squiggly lines caused by..."

"No," said Snavely. "It means they are seeing things that aren't there. They're hallucinating. It's as though people objected to all the atheists marching in the St. Patrick's Day parade."

"Maybe we've been missing something," I suggested. "That was my first hopeful thought," Snavely replied, "since I'd been away for several months. So I spent hours in front of a TV set looking at dozens of shows like 'Gunpowder,' 'Hawaii Seven-O,' 'Hospital Center,' 'Maniacs,'..."

"You mean 'Joe Maniacs'?" I asked. Snavely ignored me. "The point is, there wasn't a single nude to break the monotony of murder and mayhem; nothing to upset the boredom of boredom. So then I studied the ads."

"I did see an animated mermaid leave the label of a can of tuna to give a sales pitch — or should I say scales pitch? — but you can't tell for sure whether she's topless. She is bottomless, but in the fishy fashion of all mermaids, which is about as prurient as a perch."

"There were also shampoo ads with girls washing their hair. Some girls were so elated over Lano-Lemon Lustre-Life Eight-Way Shampoo, which gives hair that full-bodied gleaming - in - front - of - the - fire-place or running-through-the-sunny-fields look, that they actually bounced up and down in the shower."

"But they never bounce high enough to expose any more than one can see on a beach. I haven't spotted one revealing bounce."

"And speaking of beaches — which TV admen obviously prefer as a backdrop for everything from suntan lotions to sports cars — I've seen a lot of bikinis, but not even one of the bra-less variety that are common on the sands of southern France."

"But do other countries slide show is assembled."

Dr. Hans Schmidt, associate professor of history at the State University College at New Paltz, has assembled a slide show based on his visit to the People's Republic of China last summer.

The color slides were taken during his week-long visit with his wife and two small children to the Canton area. At the time he was teaching a course on the United States and China at the University of Hong Kong, and he was admitted as a educator primarily to visit educational institutions, although he saw factories and communes.

Dr. Schmidt's presentation is available to civic, religious and social organizations in the area. Inquiries can be addressed to him or to the Public Relations Office, Administration Building Room 508, State University College at New Paltz.



SCHNEIDER: Romy gets up early.

THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Were the other astronauts jealous because Neal Armstrong got to be the first man to step on the moon? — O. P., Prescott, Ariz.

A: Envious but philosophical. Even Col. Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., who followed Armstrong out onto the surface as No. 2, realized that NASA felt Armstrong should lead off because he was a civilian. But Aldrin's father was irate and remained so, especially after stamps came out commemorating the "first man" rather than "men" on the moon.

Q: Tell me about William Conrad, star of "Cannon." Isn't it a little odd that someone that heavy gets to be the hero of a TV show? I'm not knocking it. He's given hope to every fat, bald guy. — R. F., West Bronx, N. Y.

A: Conrad is as surprised as you are. As he says, "Whoever heard of a chase with the hero wheezing the way I do?" The 53-year-old actor, who turned to radio after his movie career fizzled a few years ago, says all he wants to do is "make as much money as I can and forget the whole thing." What Conrad really wants to do is to retire to his boat with his wife, former model Susan Randall, and their 15-year-old son.

Q: Is the actress named Schneider who is in "The Last Tango in Paris" the same one who used to go with Alain Delon? — R. L., Saginaw, Mich.

A: Romy Schneider is German and went with Delon. She was just thrown out of a Berlin hotel for inviting a gentleman up at 5:30 in the morning. Maria Schneider, who is French, starred with Brando.

Sears

end of month

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Crash Kills Four Teeners

By MATT SPIRENG

PINE BUSH
Four teenagers were killed and a fifth injured Friday night when the car in which they were riding shot off a curve and slammed sideways into a tree in the Ulster County town of Shawangunk near the community of Pine Bush.

The accident was the worst in Ulster County since July 17, 1971 when five persons were killed in a car-truck mishap in Port Ewen.

Killed in Friday's accident were Joseph Mercurio, 17, of Indian Springs Road, Pine Bush, and three youths from the Nassau County community of Franklin Square, identified as Michael Robert Hammarth, 17, of 144 Madison Street, Robert John Rodgers, 16, of 190

Commonwealth Boulevard, and Gerald Sciarini, 16, of 436 St. Luke's Place.

Thomas Mercurio, 16, the brother of Joseph, was the only survivor of the accident in which the car was totally demolished. He was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Luke's Hospital Saturday, suffering from head injuries.

Joseph Mercurio, Hammarth and Rodgers were pronounced dead at the scene. Rodgers died at Horton Memorial Hospital in Middletown nearly four hours after the 9 p.m. accident.

Ellenville State Police, who investigated, said Hammarth was driving the car at an apparent high rate of speed on Awagunk Road in the Town of Shawangunk when the mishap occurred. Police said the auto shot off the left side of the roadway as it was rounding a right curve and was literally wrapped around a tree.

Police said wreckers had to be called in to remove the dead and injured from the vehicle.

Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp issued accidental death verdicts for Hammarth, Rodgers and Mercurio. Each suffered multiple injuries. The immediate cause of death for Hammarth was listed as a crushed skull fracture and laceration of the brain, and for Mercurio as a crushed chest.

A verdict in the death of Sciarini was not immediately available Saturday night from the Orange County coroner.



DOING HIS THING—Harry Britton, president of a husband's liberation movement and a nemesis to women's lib if ever there was, makes his feelings known outside St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York Saturday. Britton, demonstrating on behalf of his fellow companions in the "International Association of Dissatisfied Husbands," feels a woman's place is in the home, under the command of her husband. (UPI)

Spiro, Frank Out on Town

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew and singer Frank Sinatra were staying at the posh Ambassador East Hotel Saturday amid speculation they might be discussing a World Football League franchise.

Agnew and Sinatra dined late Friday night at the famous Pump Room at the hotel and were expected to remain there through the weekend.

A spokesman for the new World Football League said WFL Commissioner Gary L. Davidson, a Newport Beach, Calif., lawyer, will be in Chicago today and, "I assume they will be talking about involvement with the WFL."

The spokesman, Ed Grusin, said building contractor Thomas J. Origer, owner of the Chicago franchise in the WFL, had had no personal discussions with Agnew or Sinatra but "he (Origer) was not surprised" to hear reports the two men might be looking into the new league.

Grusin speculated Agnew and Sinatra might be interested in a "West Coast team, probably Los Angeles" in the WFL, which has announced intentions to begin play in July.

Asked whether Davidson had

3 Arrested in Kidnaping

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man, a young woman and a 14-year-old boy have been arrested in the kidnaping of a McDonald's hamburger franchise manager for \$30,000 ransom, police said Saturday.

The kidnap victim, Frank Marion, 44, escaped unharmed after arranging for delivery of the ransom.

The 14-year-old boy was arrested by the FBI after he picked up the \$30,000 at a designated Manhattan street corner and took it to East Harlem, where he stashed it in a trash basket, police said.

Questioning of the boy led to the arrest of Robert Tocco, 20, of West Islip, N.Y., and Angela Ficarotta, 19, of Manhattan. They were charged with kidnaping and conspiracy, but police would not say how they were involved.

A fourth suspect was sought. Marion said he was stopped as he was walking to work at the restaurant on Manhattan's east side Friday morning. Two men in ski masks forced him into a panel truck.

He was driven around for some time, then forced to phone Irving Klein, a McDonald's vice president in Huntington, L.I., and say that the kidnappers would kill him unless the \$30,000 was delivered as directed.

Klein called the FBI, who stalked out the corner where the money was placed.

Meanwhile, Marion was abandoned in the back of an East Harlem building. He managed to wriggle free of his bonds and call police.

New Members Appointed To Consumer Committee

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—State Senate Majority leader Warren M. Anderson Saturday appointed five new members to the advisory council of the legislature's select committee on consumer protection.

The five include the head of a statewide consumer organization, two Southern Tier educators, a Binghamton area specialist in the problems of the elderly and a supermarket executive.

Appointed were: Donald Elberson of Hempstead, executive director of the New York Consumer Assembly.

Bruce McDuffie of Binghamton, a chemistry professor at the State University Center at Binghamton who alerted the nation three years ago to the danger of high mercury content in fish products.

Miss Gwenn Byrnes of Ithaca, chairman of the Department of Consumer Economics at Cornell University.

Stanley I. Hayes Sr. of Greene, director of the Older Persons Regional Office at Binghamton.

Neil M. Golub of Schenectady, vice president for marketing of the Golub Corp. Supermarket chain.

The advisory council was created to assist the legislative committee in studying consumer problems, especially in the area of business and industry practices relating to the manufacture, production and sale of consumer goods and services.

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Police Probing Fires Near Edson School

KINGSTON the Edson School, where they put out a fire in a large pile of leaves and old lumber. Firemen said the third blaze was also of incendiary origin.

Meanwhile, a trailer used for storage, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday in Binnewater. Binnewater firemen said the trailer on Binnewater Lane, owned by Larry Krom, was completely involved on arrival at about 11:45 a.m. Members of the Binnewater and Bloomington Fire Departments were at the scene until about 1 p.m. The cause of the blaze was undetermined, according to Binnewater Fire Chief Bert Thorpe.

Saugerties firemen were called in to douse a blaze in an old oil tank on the property of the Diamond Paper Mill on East Bridge Street Friday afternoon. The blaze was touched off by an acetylene torch being used by workmen dismantling the tank, firemen said.

Number 13 Unlucky For Princess Anne

BOEKELO, The Netherlands her white turtleneck sweater (UPI) — Britain's Princess Anne, wearing No. 13, fell off with mud, got up and completed her horse and into a muddy puddle in an international riding event Saturday but climbed back on and continued to the end of the course where her fiancé waited.

Anne's mount, Goodwill, took fence six at the steeplechase too soon and scraped the top of the hedge-like jump, throwing the princess to the muddy ground.

But Anne, the right side of

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Actress' Son Indicted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A lengthy police investigation has ended with grand jury indictments against the son of actress Loretta Young, an heir to the Humble oil fortune and 12 other alleged key members of what authorities described as a subculture of filmmakers who victimized runaway boys for homosexual movies.

The indictments did not charge anyone with making obscene films, but instead alleged a variety of 90 individual crimes against boys as young as six years old.

Among the 14 men indicted Friday was 29-year-old film producer Christopher Lewis, the son of Miss Young, an outspoken crusader against pornographic movies. Also indicted were a former YMCA counselor, a Redondo Beach scoutmaster and a resigned private school teacher.

Police vice detectives who led the three-month inquiry said some of the suspects had participated in one of the nation's biggest "chicken movie" operations, selling and distributing films that preyed on wayward, runaway boys up to age 17.

The actress' son, a producer for Lyric Productions in Hollywood, was among eight suspects arraigned Friday and ordered to return to court next Friday.

Bomb Explodes, Five Injured

BELFAST (UPI) — A bomb wrecked a shop in the County Armagh village of Newtonhamilton Saturday injuring four firemen and a soldier after experts abandoned efforts to defuse it.

The bomb was planted in the village near the border with the Irish Republic during the night by three armed men.

Army experts tried to defuse the device but decided it was too dangerous to make further attempts and ordered fire precaution measures to be taken.

Police said the firemen were hosing down nearby buildings to protect them against the possibility of fire when the explosion flung broken masonry and glass into their midst.

British authorities earlier in the day reopened the main Belfast-Dublin rail following an overnight shutdown caused by a hoax bomb warning blamed on the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

It was the fourth suspension of service on the line in four months. In two previous incidents, bombs exploded on trains.

A British army spokesman said this time troops and helicopters searched trains and the tracks but found no explosives.

Bell to Attend Water Meeting

WOODSTOCK Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-101st Dist.), vice-chairman of the Temporary State Commission on the Water Supply Needs of Southeastern New York, will attend a two-day meeting of that body to be held at the Arden House in Harriman on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30.

The commission is responsible for planning the future water needs of the southeastern area of the state, a 13-county section that includes approximately 70 per cent of the total population of New York.

Bell said the commission will meet to discuss technical considerations and recommendations relative to the development of measures aimed at reducing consumption and increasing yields of present available water supply systems.

The Weather

SUNDAY, Oct. 28, 1973
Sun rises at 6:23 a.m.; sun sets at 4:56 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, chance of rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 44 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State zonal weather forecasts:

Catskills and Lower Hudson Valley — Cloudy today with a chance of rain by late in the day. High in the upper 40s to low 50s. Rain likely tonight and Monday. Low in the low 40s. High in the mid to upper 40s. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight. Winds southeast to east 8 to 15 mph.

OBITUARIES

FUNERAL NOTICES

BARDENS — At Kingston, N.Y. October 25, 1973. Roman Bardens of Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge. Beloved husband of Madeline Smith Bardens; devoted father of Mrs. John Janedis and Roman Bardens Jr.; dear brother of Mrs. Catherine McDonald and Mrs. Mary Geberth; also surviving are five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Stone Ridge, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 11 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BOYD—James T., on October 27, 1973. Beloved husband of Mary (Mollie) nee Burns; loving father of Jeanette McShane, Ann Tyburski and Mary Bishop; dear brother of Helen Farry, Mary Carroll, Frank, Ambrose and the late Joseph; also survived by seven grandchildren.

Funeral from Woodside Memorial Chapel, 41-45 58th Street, Woodside, L.I., N.Y., on Tuesday at 9 a.m. A Mass of the Resurrection, St. Sebastian's RC Church, 9:30 a.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, L.I., N.Y.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CLARKE — October 26, 1973. Frank K. Clarke of Van Stenberg Lane, Shokan. Husband of the late Marie E. Clarke; brother-in-law of Mrs. William (Melissa) Siegle and Mrs. Ethel C. Ridgeway.

Funeral services Monday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Tongore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DEMAND — Gertrude R., on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973 of 195 Albany Avenue; wife of Kurt F. Demand; mother of Olaf Demand. Also surviving are three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith officiating. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MASTEN — At Forestville, Conn., October 27, 1973. George Masten of RD 1 Box 467, Stone Ridge, N.Y. Beloved father of Ralph Masten.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MAYER—Michael on Thursday October 25, 1973 of 12 Valley St., Saugerties. Father of Mrs. Carl (Lillian) Johnson, Frank A. Mayer and the late Edward Mayer. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at Montrose Cemetery on Monday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Friday evening 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SCHULTZ — At rest, Oct. 25, 1973. Mrs. Lulu Mae Wood Schultz of Schultz Lane, New Salem; wife of John E. Schultz; mother of Mrs. Daniel (Martha) Walters, Mrs. Edward (Julia) Wiltzie, Mrs. John (Joan) Lunn and Mrs. Darrel (Edwina) Myers.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Monday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to Sacred Heart Church where at 10:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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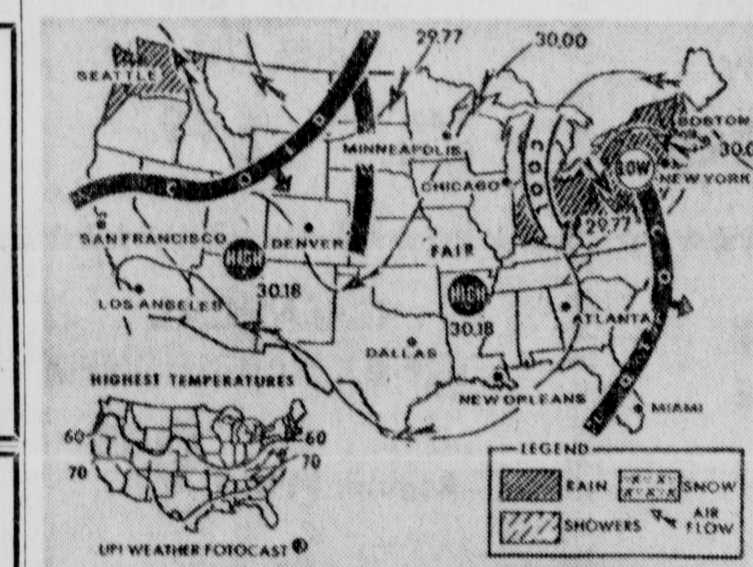
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For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST Today

Today will find rain or showers spread across most of the area from the Ohio valley into the mid and North Atlantic states, as well as in the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, sunny to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 67, Boston 53, Chicago 53, Dallas 67, Denver 65, Duluth 46, Jacksonville 82, Kansas City 62, Los Angeles 75, Miami 84, New Orleans 73, New York 59, Phoenix 86, San Francisco 66, Seattle 57, St. Louis 54 and Washington 64.

World Community Service

Church Women United in Kingston will celebrate World Community Day Friday, Nov. 2, at the Salvation Army, 35 Cedar Street, at 7:30 p.m. Church women on this day will meet in more than 2,000 communities to express concern for nearby and global neighbors as they explore the theme "Where in the World Is My Neighbor." Young people and teenagers of the local S-A Unit will be featured. Mrs. Brigadier Francis Spellman of Albany will be guest speaker. Mrs. Captain Leonard Gower (R) is chairman of the celebration. Others in photo, usual order, are Mrs. Marjorie Conn, Kenneth Gower and Kim Sickles. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)



Hart Added to Staff Of Kingston Indians

The appointment of Thomas J. Hart of Poughkeepsie to the professional staff of the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps has been announced by Ralph Shapiro, director.

Hart, as color guard instructor, also will be in charge of creating the field show of guard members for the all-new 1974 Indians drill. Shapiro said that in addition to increasing the size of the banner section, the Corps will debut a weapons section next season. He added that more than 40 members are presently working for a spot in the guard.

The new addition to the Indians' staff is a business teacher at Arlington Senior High School. He began his drum corps experience in his former hometown of Hudson in 1957 when he joined the Thunderbirds.

Hart played cymbals for three years with that group and later was appointed drum major. After four years in that capacity, he joined the Catskill Continental Cadets and majored and instructed the color guard.

Hart also spent a season with the Pittsfield, Mass., Monarchs and then joined the Poughkeepsie Pacers acting as both drum major and guard instructor. When the Pacers became inactive, he joined the Connecticut Hurricanes Senior Corps where he is presently performing the duties of drum

major and color guard instructor.

The Indians are currently rated as one of the most improved corps in the East, having completed their most successful competitive season this past summer. Highlights included their third place finish at both the World Open 5 Class and the Greater New York Circuit championship. They defeated the Connecticut Surfers who are the current Northeast circuit champions in the last competition of the season.

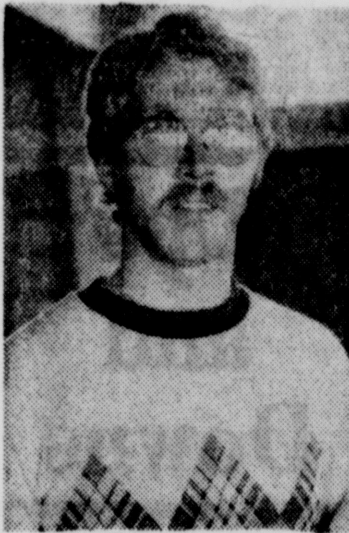
Shapiro noted that although some 30 new members have joined the Corps since September, additional horn players are still being sought due to the expanding size of the unit.

"We are particularly looking for experienced musicians who are former corpsmen or bandmen," Shapiro said, but added, "any young man or woman between 14 and 20 wishing to join us will find a warm welcome."

Instruction, uniforms, instruments, and other equipment are provided by the Corps at no charge to the members, the director stressed.

Rehearsals are held every Sunday between 1 and 4:30 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium on Broadway and every Wednesday between 6:30 and 9 p.m. at the George Washington School.

"Anyone interested in becoming a member of our famous marching unit, or in just finding out more about the advantages of joining, should attend a rehearsal," Shapiro said. Parents also are invited to attend these rehearsals.



THOMAS J. HART

Park Free
in the Crown St. Lot

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ENTRANCE TO

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Re-Elect

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ALDERMAN AT LARGE
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Bob Gallo Has proven himself worthy of your support.
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KOENIG/GALLO
NOV. 6th

Paid for by Committee to re-elect Koenig & Gallo

Kingston UCT To Hear Leader

KINGSTON United States and Canada. Kenneth K. Kelly, international president of the Order of United Commercial Travelers of America, will meet with members of the Kingston UCT council on October 29 and will be the main speaker at a "Friendship Dinner" that night at Roberto's Restaurant in Port Ewen. Kelly, of San Bernardino, Calif., was elected UCT international president in July, 1973, for a one-year term. He has taken a leave of absence from his insurance business to visit UCT councils throughout the

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

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Helps prevent runs and snags, washes in special strengtheners as you wash.



Fantastik 32 oz. Pistol Grip

All purpose home cleaner in pistol grip spray bottle. Reg. 1.19

YOUR CHOICE **\$1**

Fantastik Refill 1/2 Gallon Size

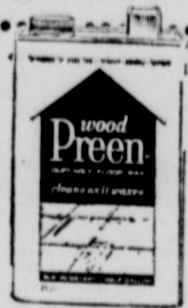
For refilling your pistol grip bottle — great savings! Reg. 1.59



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Just spray and wipe, no rinsing needed. 32 oz. size.



1 Gallon Wood Preen

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.39**

For wood floors, paneling, linoleum. Cleans as it waxes.



Mop and Glo Floor Wax

Our Reg. 1.39 **\$1**

Cleans and shines as you mop. Vinyl, linoleum, tile, marble.



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Improved mistless spray with new lemon fresh fragrance. Safety cap.



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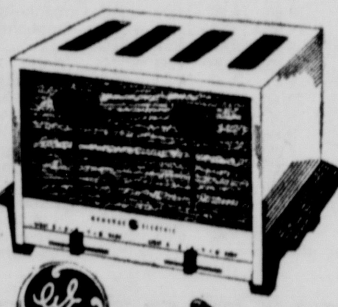
Aerosol foam cleans better. 14 oz. can with applicator.



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Self polishing floor shine for tile, vinyl, linoleum, asphalt. Hard finish.



General Electric Deluxe 4-Slice Toaster

2 toast shade selectors, hinged crumb tray for easier cleaning. Toast up to 4 slices at once. #T-128

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NEW ENTRANCE TO MAMMOTH MALL COMPLEX

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

First Place in Home Sales

Deltona Honors McKittrick



ALEXANDER MCKITTRICK

MIAMI, FLA. — Alexander McKittrick of Kingston has received first place honors in The Deltona Corporation's recent contest for its sales staff of 600.

The 46-year-old home counselor from Florida's Mackle Brothers White Plains office was singled out for recognition by Deltona's Senior Vice-President for Marketing, Ernest D. Balint, for tallying \$408,125 worth of home sales during the three-month contest.

McKittrick, who has been with the company for three years, shared in \$120,000 in prizes provided by Deltona for his significant sales contribution.

Fighting his way to the top is nothing new for this former savings and loan executive who spent much of his career campaigning for the betterment of his fellow man.

"Helping people — whether in planning for their future or by merely assisting them across the street — is my attitude toward life. It always has been in everything I do," McKittrick explained.

In McKittrick's former hometown of Hyde Park, he held an office in the local Parent Teachers Association, was a founding member of the local Optimist Club and a board member of both the Hyde Park Industrial Development Committee and the Hudson Valley Homebuilders Association.

McKittrick, his wife Loretta and children Nancy, Sharon and Brian attend St. James United Methodist Church in Kingston.

McKittrick said the complete openness, honesty and lack of high pressure that characterize Deltona's sales reputation first appealed to him when he

decided to change careers at the mid-point of his life.

"This company delivers what it promises; its record is unblemished. People used to come to me for financial advice, now I go to them with a product that I sincerely believe they can profit from today and in days to come," he said.

The Deltona Corporation is headed by Robert F. Mackle and Frank E. Mackle Jr., brothers who have spent their lives building homes and planned communities in Florida.

The company, a \$360 million assets corporation listed on the New York Stock Exchange, is building Spring Hill, Pine Ridge, Citrus Springs, Marion Oaks and its namesake community, Deltona, in central Florida; St. Augustine Shores on the Intracoastal Waterway; Sunny Hills near Panama City and Marco Island on the south-

west Florida Gulf Coast. Boards upon graduation from the institute.

The New York State Association of Real Estate Boards is a statewide organization representing 53 local real estate boards throughout the state and embraces in its membership more than 4,500 firms which include some 30,000 real estate brokers, salesmen, property owners and business organizations interested in real estate.

Harrelson at Mammoth Mall

A gala three-day grand opening of Mammoth Mall off Ulster Avenue Mall will be held Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 1-Nov. 3, with such well-known personalities as the amazin' Mets Bud Harrelson, and Jo-Jo the Clown slated to be on hand to greet shoppers and their children.

Grand opening ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday with a motorcade starting from the Gov. Clinton Hotel in Kingston. Participating in the motorcade in addition to Mammoth Mall merchants, will be numerous political candidates and public office holders as well as Miss Mammoth Mall, Miss Ellen Glowinski of Kingston.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies will take place at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the entrance to the Mall.

Featured during the three-day grand opening celebration will be the awarding of a major prize to be held Saturday for a television set. Other prizes for gift certificates at stores in the Mall, as well as numerous free gifts and specials at the 22 business establishments in Mammoth Mall also will mark the event.

The New York Mets' popular shortstop Bud Harrelson will be on hand to greet visitors to the Mall Thursday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

And always a delight to young and old alike, Jo-Jo the Clown will bring smiles to the faces of those attending the grand opening Thursday and Saturday.

Establishments throughout the Mall will be giving away free balloons and lollipops to children.

The gala grand opening celebration is being sponsored by the Mammoth Mall Merchants Association.

In announcing the grand opening ceremonies, Peter Scheerer, president of the Merchants Association said, "The Merchants Association of Mammoth Mall has dedicated itself to excellence in service and quality of merchandise."

New Office

Dr. Gary Berchenko has announced the removal of his dental practice to 41 Pearl Street.

Area Business

News

With our new front entrance having been completed, we hope more area residents will take advantage of our indoor, climate-controlled shopping facilities and of course join us at the grand opening.

At present, 22 business establishments are open in Mammoth Mall, offering almost anything the shopper could want.

The 22 firms include the Albany Public Market, Stretch and Sew, Mammoth Mall Liquor Store, Funway, Arturo's Pizza, Fifth Ave. Cards, Mack Drugs, Statewide Savings and Radio Shack.

Also included are Ulster Jewelry and Diamond Exchange, Carvel's Ice Cream Store, Mr. Peter's Wig Corner, Donna Marie Beauty Salon and

Prom and Wedding Formal Wear. Other stores currently open include Protective Loans, Payva Shoe, Cranes Men's Shop, Casa Regalis, Rug Den, Mammoth Mart, Marine Midland Bank and City TV. Scheerer said it is anticipated the total number of business establishments in Mammoth Mall will reach 35 in the future.



BOAT COLLECTION AT BANK — James E. Norton (R), president of Rondout Savings Bank, checks some of the steamboat collection of Captain William O. Benson (C), now on display at the bank, 300 Broadway. Also on hand to greet Captain Benson is Richard T. Tonnesen, executive vice-president of the bank. Of course, the Mary Powell, the "Queen of the Hudson," is part of Benson's interesting collection. The "Queen" has been recreated in miniature by Benson who assembles the models as a hobby. The exhibit, which has already drawn widespread interest from bank customers and others, will continue through the end of the month. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



GARRISON HONORED BY SAAB — Noble Garrison of Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Route 28, Kingston, holds 10-year service plaque awarded by Saab-Scania of America, Inc. The award for Garrison's 10 years of sales and service of Saab automobiles was made during the company's recent 1974 model introduction in New York City. With Garrison are (L) Jonas C. Kjellberg, president of Saab-Scania of America; Torsten Arnheim, executive vice-president of Saab-Scania AB of Sweden and W. Donald Carnack, vice-president of sales and marketing for Saab-Scania of America.

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Forsyth Zoo Renovations Year-Round Assets

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON Renovations currently underway at the Forsyth Park Zoo, will mean year-round warmth for many of the smaller animals housed there — and year-round viewing for area residents and their children who visit the zoo.

A new heating system has been installed in the main zoo building, a new roof is being put on, and the front section of the building is being altered, with glass replacing wire to keep out the winter cold.

Snuggly nestled in their new glass-front cages, birds and

other small animals which, during previous winters had to be removed from the viewing cages because of the cold, will now be able to be seen 12 months a year.

The renovations are being done under the auspices of the Zoological Society of Kingston, Inc. — a volunteer organization — with money allocated by the Kingston Recreation Commission for the zoo.

Tom Gabriel, president of the Zoological Society, explained that the renovations will also include the installation of cages at the front of the building at

either end — areas in which animals were not previously housed — making it possible to hold more animals than before. Pedestal cages for those two new areas have been obtained from the Millbrook School, which has its own zoo during the school year. In fact, many of the animals at the Forsyth Park Zoo during the summer, are on loan from the Millbrook Zoo and other zoo facilities.

Now it will not be necessary to return animals on loan during the cold winter months. But, improvements at the Forsyth Park Zoo don't end

with the work on the main building.

New signs giving the names of the animals and telling where they come from, will make it possible for visitors to readily tell the coatimundi from the raccoon and the golden pheasant from the peacock.

Members of the Ulster Academy Zoo Club are also working on projects, which Gabriel expects will enhance

the educational value of the zoo for local residents.

Slides and other information about zoo animals, may be made available to area schools through one of the projects, which it is hoped, will result in more visitations by school groups, particularly now that most of the zoo animals will remain on view through the school year.

Another project underway is the preparation of a brochure on the zoo, which will be available at the entrance.

"Another idea, which has not gotten off the ground yet, is to have the students paint murals on the backs of the cages," Gabriel said. He explained that the murals would depict the natural habitats of the animals in the cages.

Gabriel said, it is felt that the zoo should serve two major functions; one being enjoyment, and the other being educational, which is the reason for several of the planned projects.

The Zoological Society will be holding a membership drive in November, and Gabriel said it is hoped many area residents will join the group and help plan and provide the manpower by area children.

for possible further expansion of the zoo facility.

And, while current renovations continue making it possible for many of the animals that don't particularly enjoy the cold of winter to keep warm, others, such as the yak, a Tibetan native, are probably looking forward to the winter snows... and continuing visits plan and provide the manpower by area children.



WORK UNDERWAY — Wayne Richter, caretaker at the Forsyth Park Zoo, off Lucas Avenue, does what a lot of us are doing or thinking about these days — working on insulation in preparation for the winter season. Renovations are being done under the auspices of the Zoological Society of Kingston — a volunteer organization — with money allocated by the Kingston Recreation Commission. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Political Advertisement

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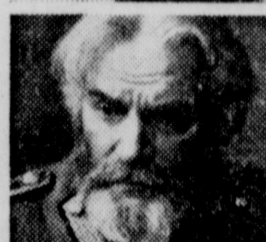
Edward Albee's
A DELICATE BALANCE
Starring Katharine Hepburn, Paul Scofield, Lee Remick, Kate Reid, Joseph Cotten and Betsy Blair. Directed by Tony Richardson.



Eugene O'Neill's
THE ICEMAN COMETH
Starring Lee Marvin, Fredric March, Robert Ryan, Jeff Bridges, Bradford Dillman. Directed by John Frankenheimer.



Harold Pinter's
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Starring Cyril Cusack, Ian Holm, Michael Jayston, Vivien Merchant, Terence Rigby, Paul Rogers. Directed by Peter Hall. (REALIZING THEATRE ORDER)



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With The National Theatre Company of England. Starring Alan Bates, Laurence Olivier, Joan Plowright. Directed by Laurence Olivier.



Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson's
LOST IN THE STARS
Starring Brock Peters, Melba Moore, Raymond St. Jacques. Directed by Daniel Mann. Screenplay by Alfred Hayes.



John Osborne's
LUTHER
Starring Stacy Keach and Hugh Griffith. Directed by Guy Green. Screenplay by Edward Anhalt.



Simon Gray's
BUTLEY
Starring Alan Bates, Jessica Tandy, Richard O'Callaghan. Directed by Harold Pinter.

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(3 in package)

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Two-tone coloring: Brown/tan and black/red. Luxuriously soft, pliable vinyl. Continental hardware and colors. Coordinated interiors.

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• TWIN-FULL BEDSPREAD
Mediterranean floral design. Quilted to the floor. Red, blue, gold.
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Some irregular. 72"x90" size.
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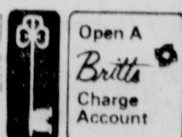
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A black and white photograph of a football player in a dark jersey with the number 44, wearing a helmet and facemask, in a crouched position on the field.

Wallkill Edges Highland, 7-6

By STEVE KANE

HIGHLAND

The Wallkill High School football team came off age here Saturday afternoon and in the process, defeated favored Highland, 7-6.

It was the first win ever for Wallkill over the Big Blue, the first time in six years of coaching that a Jerry Trezza team has claimed a victory over Highland, and it moved the

Panthers into a two-way tie for first place in the UCL.

It was the best-played game, by both teams, Ulster County Athletic League fans have seen in a long time.

It was a barn-burner from the start. Strangely enough, Highland got on the scoreboard first then found itself trying to pull it out with two futile field goal attempts in the waning minutes of play. That was

because the Panthers refused to fold despite Highland's impressive first quarter offensive show.

Wallkill quarterback Tom Berrynn was the key figure in the upset. The Panthers went 50 yards in their retaliatory scoring drive, and Berrynn got 40 of them through the air. On the 12th play of the drive he found Jeff Koonz open in the end zone and drilled the ball home to tie the game.

Brian Wicks then kicked the winning point through the uprights.

That all happened in the second quarter. Highland, which took possession for the first time in the game early in the first quarter, spent the better part of ten minutes ramming through the Wallkill line for 73 yards of methodical ball control. They scored just as the second period got underway.

With Wallkill's spirits soaring

after taking the lead, the winners held the Big Blue's next effort then had time for a long field goal try before the half ended. In the second half, the Panther defense turned the game around.

"They couldn't grind it out against us in the second half," said Trezza. And that hurt the Big Blue. The Panther interior linemen battled on even terms with Highland and broke up just enough sweeps to take the

consistency out of the Blue's running game.

That forced Highland to go to the air, a place the Blue doesn't particularly care to be. On 11 passing attempts in the second half, Highland connected on only four, and twice Wallkill secondary picked off interceptions.

Felix Feliciano stole Ken Colabella's final desperation heave to end the contest. A Wallkill fumble had given Highland possession at mid-field with 1:14 left to play. On a big fourth down play, the Blue got a break in the form of a 15-yard penalty against the victors. They couldn't make it pay, however, as Joe Accumano crashed through to knock Cabella off balance, and his half-thrown pass fell into the arms of Feliciano.

"We had the opportunities," said losing coach Lem Atkins afterwards, "but Wallkill threw the ball just effectively enough to win."



TRADE—Boston Red Sox traded outfielder Reggie Smith (UL) and relief pitcher Ken Tatum (UR) to the Cardinals Friday for righthanded pitcher Rick Wise (LL) and outfielder Bernie Carbo (LR). (UPI)

Ellenville Rips Marlboro

ELLENVILLE

Ray Younger and Keith Trappnell scored two touchdowns apiece as Ellenville High celebrated Homecoming Day by romping over Marlboro High, 42-6, in a UCL game here Saturday. The victory put the Blue Devils at 6-1, tied for first place with Wallkill High.

After a scoreless first quarter, Steve Tennenbaum returned a Marlboro punt to the Dukes' 25 yd. line. On fourth down, Quarterback Tom Hayden connected with Younger for his first score. Younger's catch was magnificent, as he snared it from a crowd of three Duke defenders. Hayden hit Henri Vincent with the two point pass

conversion. When Marlboro's fourth down punt was blocked by Ron Storms, the Blue Devils took over on the Dukes six yard line. Trappnell ran it in on first down, and Tom Grable kicked successfully. Ellenville led at the half, 15-0.

Ellenville led off the second half by returning the kickoff to their own 42 yd. line. Three penalties against the Blue Devils totaling 25 yards offset some fine running by the big bruising fullback Stan Foo, who had gained 26 yards on three carries in that series. On third down and 34, from their own 39, Ellenville made its final costly mistake of the game when the Dukes Sam Lofaro stole the ball out of Tennen-

baum's hands and ran in for the score. The conversion pass failed, and Ellenville led 15-6.

But it was all Ellenville from that point on. Hayden, though under a fierce rush, completed a fine 55 yard scoring strike to Trappnell on their next series. On the succeeding Dukes series, Vincent intercepted quarterback Manny Loperpolo's pass and ran it back to the Dukes 49 yard line. Seven plays later, Tennenbaum scored from three yards out, and Grable's kick made it 29-6.

In the fourth quarter, Vincent made his second interception and returned it to a touchdown. On the next Duke series, Younger returned the

punt 55 yards for his second touchdown of the game.

"It was a good all around effort," remarked winning coach Pete Meoli. "Ray Younger played great on both offense and defense—he must be the best in the UCL at his position." He also cited Dave Stanton for the defense, but he could have named half a dozen defensemen and not have gone wrong. Stanton's 18 tackles led a pack of 7 Ellenville defenders who were in double figures for tackle credits.

In the next two weeks Ellenville will travel to Rondout and then Red Hook. Marlboro, 1-5-1, will host Red Hook next week.

Marlboro	Ellenville
First Downs	190
Rushing Yardage	87
Passing Yardage	5-12
Passes	3
Passes Intercepted	3
Fumbles Lost	1
Yards Penalized	8-50
Punts	2-50
Score By Quarters	
Marlboro	0 0 6 6
Ellenville	0 15 14 13

The scoring:
EHS—Younger, 24 yd. pass from Hayden (Vincent pass from Hayden)
EHS—Trappnell, 6 yd. run (Grable kick)
MHS—Lofaro, 35 yd. run with recovered fumble (pass failed)
EHS—Trappnell, 55 yd. pass from Hayden (Grable kick)
EHS—Tennenbaum, 3 yd. run (Grable kick)
EHS—Vincent, 43 yd. run with intercepted pass (pass failed)
EHS—Younger, 55 yd. punt return (Grable kick)

Maroons Turn Back Lourdes

By IRA FUSFELD

POUGHKEEPSIE

Aroused when it gave away a touchdown in the first quarter, Kingston High School's football team came to life here Saturday and overwhelmed Our Lady of Lourdes, 26-16, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League game at Stitzel Field.

The Maroons ran better than they have all season, apparently found a No. 1 quarterback in Alan Greenspan, and played their usual solid brand of ball on defense to send the Warriors reeling.

It was Kingston's fourth league victory against two defeats and its fifth win overall clinching a third consecutive winning season for Coach Tony Badalato's forces. It left the

Maroons one game behind co-leading Beacon and Ketcham in the league with two to play.

Seven Lourdes turnovers were the key ingredient in Kingston's victory. Four of the seven resulted in KHS touchdowns as the Maroons, who were a listless bunch of football players for about eight minutes, woke up when Moose Andreozzi of Lourdes recovered a Greenspan fumble in the end zone to a touchdown and Chris Duggan followed with a two-point conversion.

Greenspan, whose play off the bench had earned him a starting assignment for the first time since opening day, displayed the jitters that caused him to lose winning season for Coach Tony Badalato's forces. It left the

covered to steer KHS on a 26 yard march to Lourdes' 28 yard line when Lyle Schuler fumbled while busting up the middle.

Given the ball again on his own one after Lourdes had punted, Greenspan fumbled, Andreozzi falling on the ball for six points, and Greenspan cringing with an arm injury.

That was his last major mistake of the game. By the time the final gun had sounded, Badalato was full of praise for his junior signal caller.

"What can you say about Greenspan?" Badalato exclaimed. "He made some mistakes and he showed some inexperience, but we're really happy with him. He proved himself out there today and he'll be our No. 1 quarterback."

It was with Dan Brown, not Greenspan, in the game that Kingston nearly got its tying touchdown on the series after Lourdes' score. Brown, using Schuler and Dan Mahoney most of the time behind an offensive line playing by far its best game of the season, got the ball to Lourdes' 20. Then he made a poor pass when rushed and Dugan intercepted.

When Mark McElrath recovered a Phil Colangelo fumble on the Lourdes 36, Greenspan was back in, and he stayed there until the game was no longer in doubt.

Schuler, carrying with confidence and with a lot of room, got the call seven times in a nine play series and scored the six-pointer on a one-yard plunge.

A 12-yard run on a fake field goal play by Raymond Gay was the saving factor in the drive, it putting the ball on the three.

Kingston failed to pick up the two points on the conversion, but the Maroons weren't to stay behind for long. The teams traded fumbles giving Lourdes the ball in KHS territory. On a third down situation, Colangelo fired a pass which Billy Chaffin intercepted and returned 75 yards to pay dirt. Then Gay threw to Tim Pillsworth for two points and Kingston led, 14-8.

That lead was 20-8 moments later as Mike Laffin fumbled the kickoff. Dale Cook recovering on the Lourdes 22. Mahoney quickly took Greenspan's handoff and slanted off left tackle for a pretty touchdown.

Lou Casciaro recovered Dugan's bobble on the first play of the second half and Kingston was off and winging again. This time Greenspan went to the air four times in a nine-play drive highlighted by an interference call which netted 15 yards and a beautiful fourth down toss to John Dawson on the nine for 21 yards.

The touchdown was a bullet from Greenspan to Pillsworth, who played a super game both ways, but was particularly effective at tight end as a pass catcher and blocker.

The entire offensive line, in fact, was superb. Badalato went with Chris Jaffers at center, Mike Langton and Steve Hanay at tackles, and Marty Schleede, Bob Carey, and Dennis Curlin alternating at guards with Pillsworth at end to provide the Maroon runners with their best protection of the season.

Also looking good in their first extensive workout of the season were a group of second stringers including running back Joe Primo, who lost a touchdown in the fourth quarter due to a KHS penalty.

Lourdes' final TD of the game came two plays from the end on a 20 yard pass from Colangelo to Bill Neason.

"We were flat at the beginning of the game, no question about it," Badalato confirmed. "But we expected it since the team was down after the Ketcham game last week."

"We really got going after their touchdown," he continued. "Schuler, Engelhardt and Mahoney were great and we got excellent blocking, the line was really blowing people out of there."

He also praised Chaffin, who has been a solid performer all season on defense, and Pillsworth, who was pressed into full-time two-way service when defensive end John Edwards broke his wrist in practice.

"Tim gets moved around a lot," Badalato said. "He's made sacrifices that he knows will hurt him as far as all-league teams are concerned, but he wants to do what he has to for the team."

Kingston's next start will be this week at Dietz Stadium against winless Poughkeepsie. Then it's Saugerties away on Nov. 10.

The stats:

Kingston	Lourdes
First Downs	139
Rushing Yardage	43
Passing Yardage	5-7
Passes	2
Passes Intercepted	5
Fumbles Lost	5
Yards Penalized	1-49
Punts	1-49
Score By Quarters	
Kingston	0 20 6 0
Lourdes	0 0 8 8

The scoring:
O.L.—Andreozzi, rec. fumble in end zone (Duggan run)
KHS—Schuler, 1 yd. plunge (run failed)
KHS—Chaffin, 75 yd. run with intercepted pass (Pillsworth, pass from Gay)
KHS—Mahoney, 22 yd. run (kick failed)
KHS—Pillsworth, 9 yd. pass from Greenspan (kick failed)
O.L.—Nolan, 1 yd. run (Avery, pass from Kaiser)

Pine Bush Stops Paltz

PINE BUSH

Pine Bush High School's high-scoring Bushmen maintained their point production here Saturday, chalking up a 20-8 victory over visiting New Paltz.

Tom Engels spearheaded the drives which produced touchdowns in each of the last three quarters for a 20-point Bushman lead. He fired a 47-yard strike to tight end Walt Minto in the second quarter, pitched to speedy Alvin Gunther on the second play of the second half for a 59-yard TD run, then carried the ball 15 yards himself to score in the fourth period.

But it was a weird game, one that typified all of this year's frustrations for the Hugies. New Paltz ran up 231 yards on the ground, almost as much as Pine Bush, and racked up 15 first downs in the contest. P. J. Savago continued to display his talents as a runner, gaining 141 yards in 17 carries, and New Paltz even threw a few passes, picking up another 64 yards. But until the final quarter long after the issue was decided, New Paltz couldn't score.

"Our defense wasn't that bad," noted Pine Bush coach John Shaughnessy. "The ball

just went up and down the field. Savago did a lot of his running by himself—he had 106 yards in the first half—and he had a touchdown called back in the fourth quarter."

What's the Hugies' problem? "Maybe," Shaughnessy surmised, "the difference was that we utilize all our backs whereas they just seemed to depend on one."

Whatever the reason, Pine Bush had 20 point up before New Paltz could crack the ice. Even then it was a pass from Joe Owens to Tim Savago covering 33 yards that did it.

New Paltz	Pine Bush
First Downs	10
Rushing Yardage	247
Passing Yardage	69
Passes	2-3
Passes Intercepted	0
Fumbles Lost	2
Yards Penalized	53
Punts	3-30
Score By Quarters	
New Paltz	0 0 0 8
Pine Bush	0 6 7 7

The scoring:
PB—Minto, 47 yd. pass from Engels (pass failed)
PB—Gunther, 59 yd. run (Morales kick)
PB—Engels, 15 yd. run (Morales kick)
NP—T. Savago, 33 yd. pass from Owens (Egan pass from Owens)

Liberty Dumps Onteora, 22-14

LIBERTY

The Battle of the Indians turned out to be a seesaw affair here Saturday, as hometown Liberty High, getting the game's final touchdown in the

fourth quarter, pulled out a 22-14 win over Onteora to notch its first win of the season.

Liberty also got the game's first touchdown in the second period, but the winners left the field at halftime trailing by two

points. That was because Gary Turk, subbing for an injured Jim Van Steenburg, linked up with Gary DeGraff for a screen play that went 20 yards to paydirt to tie the game before

Turk ran the conversion for an 8-6 OCS lead.

Harry Kaiser, who had earlier fired a seven yard scoring pass to Phil Matthews, slammed across from the one yard line to put Liberty back in command in the third quarter. Mike Lofaro added two with the extra point pass to Matthews, but again the Liberty lead was short-lived.

Turk brought Onteora right back, hitting Lou Gugliemetti from 20 yards in the fourth quarter to tie the game again. This time, however, the Boiceville gridders failed in the conversion run and had to give the ball back to Liberty.

The Redskins, benefitting from a good runback on the kickoff, marched it home to lock up their first victory of the season. Bob Nolan piled over from the one for the score, then Kaiser flipped the PAT pass to Jim Avery.

Van Steenburg, hurt in the second period, left the contest before the real action started. Though Turk stepped in admirably at quarterback, Onteora suffered from Turk's absence at tailback. OCS gained only 77 yards on the ground to Liberty's 175.

The decision reversed the standing of these two teams in the UCL. Liberty advanced to ninth with a 1-5-1 record while OCS slipped to tenth at 1-6.

Ketcham Breezes to Title In DCSL Cross Country

STAATSBURG

Everything went according to form at the DCSL Central Section cross country showdown at the Ogden Mills Estate here Saturday. John Jay's Dave Nemazee raced to a victory in 13:30, and the Ketcham High powerhouse ran away with the team championship.

Capturing second through sixth, eighth and twelfth, the Ketcham crew posted an unbeatable 20 points, followed distinctly by second place Arlington with 65. John Jay ran a close third with 73 points. Roosevelt was fourth with 92.

Kingston, led by Jay Rogers' 19th place, scored 156 for fifth

place. Saugerties got a 26th place effort from Tom Brand and finished right behind the Maroons with 166 points. Beacon was last with a team total of 201.

Mark Chantry led the Ketcham contingent, taking second only seconds off Nemazee's pace. Dave Lowe, Chris Chamuris, Ken French, and Charles Gysen then followed their leader across the line, all in under 14 minutes.

Arlington's Steve Feldman took seventh to break up the Indians' stranglehold and pace the Admirals to the runnerup spot.

Rogers' time was 14:49 for the Maroons, while Brand clocked a 15:10 for Saugerties. S a w y e r Dennis Holmquist finished 28th for the locals, three places ahead of Kingston's Chuck Lewis.

Maroon Jayvees Blank Lourdes

KINGSTON

Kingston High School's junior varsity football team won its third straight game Saturday when it blanked Our Lady of Lourdes, 12-0, at Dietz Stadium.

Jeff Lucas got Kingston on the board when he recovered a blocked punt and ran it 15 yards for the score. Another blocked

punt, this one by Ricky Knox and recovered by Dave Reilly, set KHS up later in the contest. Dickie Burris scored the TD on a seven-yard run.

Coach Dan McGrane praised his entire defensive unit on the shutout. "They were outstanding," he said.

KHS is 3-2-1 on the season and visits Poughkeepsie next week.

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Bailey Stops LaGrange, 16-0

WAPPINGER FALLS

J. Watson Bailey Junior High continued its winning ways Saturday with a 16-0 football victory over LaGrange, its fourth triumph without a defeat.

Joel Etter and Bruce Schnackenburg were the touchdown scorers for Bailey, each with short runs. Tom Brown scored both two-point conversions.

Bailey received excellent de-

ensive play from Al Schmid, Matt Supples, Clark Waters, and John Falatyn, as LaGrange failed to cross midfield.

The winners were set up on offense with two big plays, the first a 50 yard pass reception by Brian Armstrong, and the second a 40 yard run by Brown.

Bailey meets Miller Friday afternoon at Dietz Stadium.

Onteora	Liberty
First Downs	8
Rushing Yardage	175
Passing Yardage	29
Passes	2-4
Passes Intercepted	0
Fumbles Lost	0
Yards Penalized	6-42
Punts	3-33
Score By Quarters	
Onteora	0 0 0 8
Liberty	0 0 6 8

The scoring:
LHS—Matthews, 7 yd. pass from Kaiser (pass failed)
OCS—DeGraff, 20 yd. pass from Turk (Turk run)
LHS—Kaiser, 1 yd. run (Lofaro, pass from Matthews)
OCS—Gugliemetti, 20 yd. pass from Turk (run failed)
LHS—Nolan, 1 yd. run (Avery, pass from Kaiser)

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Coleman Wraps Up UCAL X-Country Title

By STEVE KANE

Kevin Post had to settle for second place this time out, but as a team the Coleman High cross country runners took a backseat to no one. On a strong five-man performance, the Statesmen wrapped up the Ulster County Athletic League championship here Friday and

completed an undefeated season. Lorenzo Simmons of New Paltz strode to the finish eight seconds ahead of Post in 12:36 to reverse the results of the first league meet at New Paltz two weeks ago. The Huguenot senior, who can't understand why he has been labeled a flatland runner and a sprinter, showed his strength on the hilly,

wooded course as he overtook Post late in the race and glided home with daylight to spare. For Coleman, however, the real battle was against Red Hook. The Raiders were the only team on the field with an outside shot at the Statesmen, but the winners hung on to lead the field with 46 points to 56 by second place Red Hook. A good team effort by Pine Bush, with the fifth Bushman team results. New Paltz was next with 186, followed by Rondout at 209, Highland at 227, Fallsburgh at 253, Walkkill at 259, Liberty at 264, and Ellenville at 284.



LORENZO SIMMONS IS HOME FIRST
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Saugerties Rallies, 13-12

By TIM SCHUSTER

SAUGERTIES Whatever other teams may be applied henceforth to the Saugerties High School football team, "inexperienced" will no longer be fitting.

Down 12-0 at halftime via two spectacular, but unrehearsed, Roosevelt High School touchdowns, the home club held up under pressure to capture a 13-12 DCSL victory Saturday in a decisive manner.

Sal Misasi, who appeared in early autumn outings to be a Saugerties running back hard to stop, came into his own with the pigskin, massing 93 yards from scrimmage on 23 carries, and leading an inspired Sawyer offensive unit to a year's high 195 rushing yards.

Misasi also accounted for both winning scores, plunging in from the one-foot line in the third quarter and following his line in from the one-yard line, with four minutes remaining in the game.

Roosevelt entered the game territory until the strongest overcame two "fourth and one" 1-4 in the league, and the President rally of the day put plays and brought the ball about

Saugerties were 2-3 before evening their columns. The Presidents took quick advantage in the early going, capitalizing on a fumble and a pass interception to score both touchdowns.

It was evident from the start that the Sawyers were emulating their traditional ball control ground game when Misasi ripped off three straight first downs in the opening stanza to mid-field.

A fumble by halfback Gary PAT kick by Roosevelt's Gallo, Schnell at that point was swept up by defensive linebacker Boo Green of Roosevelt, who outtraced what surprised Saugerties backfield runners there were for a 50-yard touchdown run. In what later became a key conversion defense, Scott Wilson broke through the line and blocked the point after attempt with his knee, making it 6-0 at the quarter.

With a strong wind and strong Saugerties' first score in the punt by Wilson, the Sawyers third period came on Misasi's kept Roosevelt deep in its own plunge after the team had territory until the strongest overcame two "fourth and one" 1-4 in the league, and the President rally of the day put plays and brought the ball about

three first downs together to 50 yards on three first downs. Wilson's kick was good, bringing it to 12-7.

And the Sawyers drove from their own 21 in the fourth quarter with Misasi and Malgieri doing the bulk of the carrying, once again making the big plays twice on fourth and one situations, to the two yard line. Misasi put the winning points on the board with four minutes left in the game, and Wilson's kick was blocked.

A pass interception by Sawyer Mark Stevens shortly thereafter, killed Roosevelt's chances and the winners ran out the clock.

Saugerties will host Arlington at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Saugerties	Roosevelt
12 First Downs	3
195 Rushing Yardage	54
21 Passing Yardage	13
2-9 Passes	2-9
1 Passes Intercepted	0
0 Fumbles Lost	1
20 Yards Penalized	25
5-37 Points	6-36

Scores By Quarters
Roosevelt 6 6 0 0-12
Saugerties 0 0 7 6-13

The scoring:
FDR—Green, 50 yd. run with fumble (kick blocked)
FDR—Clarke, 50 yd. run with intercepted punt (kick blocked)
SHS—Misasi, 1 yd. run (Wilson kick)
SHS—Misasi, 1 yd. run (kick failed)

Marist Booters Rout Dowling

Ken Hayes scored three goals and assisted on another as the Marist College soccer team routed visiting Dowling College, 6-0 here Saturday.

Marist, which improved to 2-5-4 with the win, got a leadoff goal from Tom McDonald on a penalty kick at 10:57 of the first half. Hayes then connected on assists from Jay Metzger and John McGraw at 15:08 and 18:24, to give the Foxes a 3-0 halftime lead.

Hayes got his third score unassisted at 18:25 of the second half. The winners poured it on as Dave Tompkins hit an unassisted shot at 40:31, then took Hayes pass at 44:36 to wrap it up.

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ROSENDALE — ESOPUS

Elect William P. Curran

COUNTY LEGISLATOR

CURRAN IS A DEDICATED SPORTSMAN

● Counsel for Ulster County Sportsmen's Federation

● Past president of Rondout Valley Little League

● Served Babe Ruth League, Rosendale-Tillon Boy Scouts, serves as a member of five red & gun clubs

● Coached in town basketball league

● In college was manager of Fordham University basketball team

● Served as a U.S. Ski Association official

● Serves as a Conservation Department hunting safety instructor

● Hunter and sportsman

● Life Member N.R.A.

● Exempt Fireman

Red Hook Capitalizes On RVC Mistakes, 32-3

RED HOOK Red Hook High School spotted Rondout Valley a second quarter field goal, then stormed back to defeat the Ganders, 32-3, in an Ulster County Athletic League football game here Saturday.

"They gave us a real good game in the first half," said Red Hook Coach John Neilson, whose team, coming off the upset win over Highland last week, now has a 5-2 record, one game behind co-leaders Ellenville and Walkkill, and tied with the Highlanders. "In the second half our defense came on strong and we were able to capitalize on some good turnovers that gave us fine field position."

The turnovers Neilson referred to were five fumble fumbles pounced upon by alert Raiders. Nevertheless, Rondout drew

first blood when Doug Lenard booted a 20-yard field goal in the second quarter to give RVC a short-lived 3-0 advantage.

Shortly thereafter, Red Hook reached the board when quarterback Matt King scampered to pay dirt from 15 yards out. The conversion attempt failed.

Red Hook struck again within minutes as Mike Gilfeather picked off a pass and ran it in 30 yards for six points. Again, the conversion failed.

Buoyed by the 12-3 halftime lead, Red Hook came out strong in the third period and scored on a 17-yard pass from King to Greg Martin.

Then in the final quarter, King scored on a two-yard run and Gilfeather, now in at quarterback, raced 40 yards for a TD. After both touchdowns,

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

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● Serves as a Conservation Department hunting safety instructor

● Hunter and sportsman

● Life Member N.R.A.

● Exempt Fireman

Late Goal by Potsdam Spells 1-0 Defeat for NPS

NEW PALTZ Tom Castelucci poked in a straight loss after three wins loose ball in a goal-mouth and a tie, but pleased with the scramble late in the fourth effort by his undermanned quarter here Saturday to lift

Potsdam State to a 1-0 State University Athletic Conference win over New Paltz, who was called upon to make 21 stops, letting only the one shot get past him.

Potsdam had 25 shots to 11 by the Hawks. The Bears' goalie made seven saves. New Paltz had one corner kick, Potsdam four.

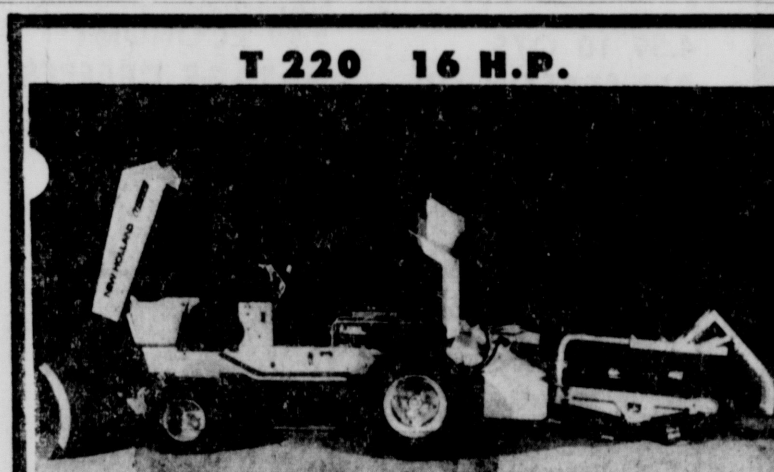
The Hawks host Westfield Durkin, disappointed with hav-

State Monday.

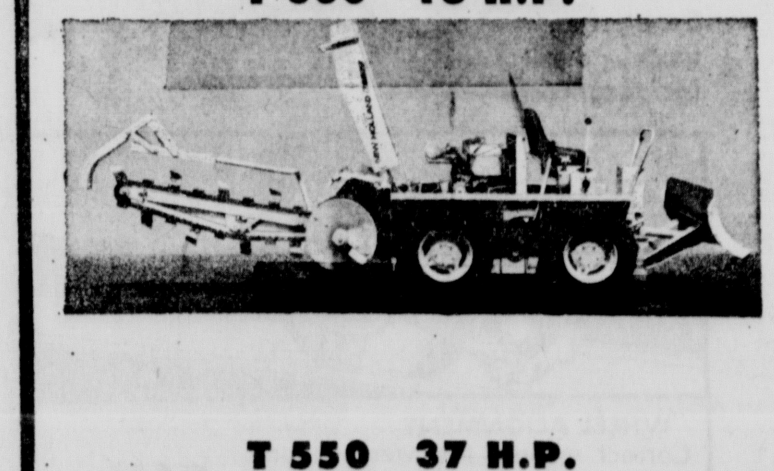
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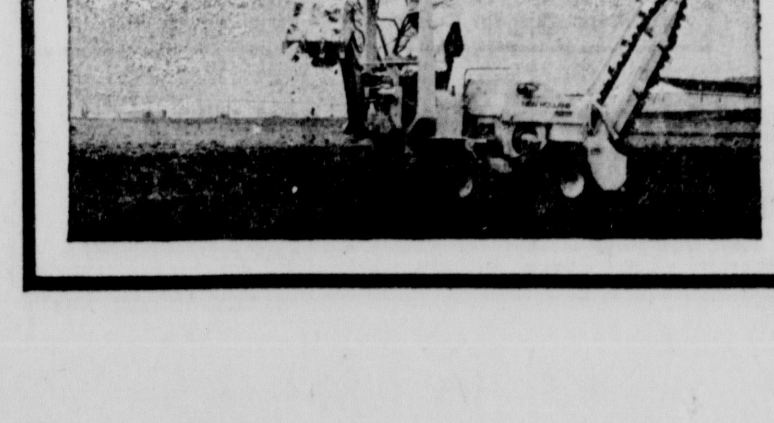
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'71 MGB Convertible
'69 MGB Convertible
'68 MGB Convertible
'68 MGB-GT Coupe
'67 MGB-GT COUPE

TRIUMPH's

'73 TR-6 Convertible
'72 TR-6 Convertible
'72 Spitfire MKVI Convertible
'71 Spitfire MKVI Convertible
'71 GT 6+ Coupe
'70 GT 6+ Coupe
'70 Spitfire W/Hardtop
'69 Spitfire Convertible

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'71 1645 4 Door Sedan, Auto, Power Steering
'70 1645 4 Door Sedan, 4 Speed, Air Cond.
'69 1645 4 Door Sedan, Auto.
'68 1425 4 Door Sedan, Auto, Air Cond.
'67 1445 4 Door Sedan, 4 Speed

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[Just South of Camelot Inn]

IT'S SNOW TIRE TIME . . . Armstrong Norseman 4 Ply Nylon SNOW TIRES

C78-13 2 F \$34 Plus 3.86 F.E.T.

Size	Price for 2	Tax for 2
D78-14	38.00	4.18
E78-14	40.00	4.44
F78-14	42.00	4.74
G78-14	46.00	5.06
H78-14	50.00	5.50
J78-14	62.00	5.78
F78-15	42.00	4.84
G78-15	46.00	5.20
H78-15	50.00	5.60
L78-15	62.00	6.76

Add \$2.00 each for whitewalls

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TIRE STUDDING \$4.99

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Wheel Alignment including front wheel balance

For Most American Cars



\$12.95

Armstrong Coronet RTX Fiberglass Belted Dual WHITEWALL TIRES

- 2 Plys Nylon
- 2 Fiberglass Belts
- 78 Series Tires

Size	Price for 2	Tax for 2
C78-13	40.00	4.02
E78-14	44.00	4.62
F78-14	46.00	5.00
H78-14	52.00	5.88
G78-15	50.00	5.46
H78-15	54.00	5.92
J78-15	56.00	6.24
L78-15	58.00	6.62

Prices Good thru November 3rd

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LLOYD'S KINGSTON AUTO CENTER

Vikings Three-Point Favorites Over Rams

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

There will be only one undefeated, untied team in the National Football League entering the second half of the season and the Minnesota Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams decide today which one it will be.

The Rams, by far the surprise club in the NFL this year, will be at Minnesota in what is being billed as "the battle of the unbeaten" but

really doesn't mean that much. Both the Rams and Vikings hold imposing three-game leads in their division as the season reaches the halfway mark. Los Angeles has a three-game bulge on San Francisco and Atlanta in the NFC West and the Vikings are three up on Green Bay in the NFC Central. Both clubs can afford a loss and the only thing that might get hurt is their pride.

Both teams have been impressive in all phases of the

game. The Rams, under new coach Chuck Knox and led by long range pass receiving quarterback John Hadl, threats in Los Angeles' Harold are the second highest scoring Jackson and John Gilliam of them and suddenly they're an awesome looking football club. The Rams led Green Bay and they seem to have put it all together this year—tough defense, solid offense. John Hadl has made a big difference.

They have tremendous enthusiasm and momentum and the Rams' front four and Carl Eller one of the keys is that they do. The Rams sort of snuck up on everybody this year," said the time. They used to be

defense-orientated—a typical George Allen type team—but Knox and Hadl have changed all that. This team has all the ingredients. Their only weakness might be the secondary where they have three new men."

Knox, meanwhile, feels that the Rams' six previous victories mean nothing as far as today's game is concerned. "I don't attach any particular significance to our record and I'm not interested in leads," Knox said. "I'm only interested in the team we're playing next. That's the way you have to play this game."

"Players on defense and offense on each play have a particular assignment to do. It's a question of knowing what they're doing and a question of executing. This is the way we approach it no matter who the opponent is."

The Vikings are three-point favorites.

In other games today, by New Orleans and Baltimore, Cincinnati is at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Detroit, Miami at New England, Washington at New Orleans, Atlanta at San Francisco, Dallas at Philadelphia, San Diego at Cleveland, Oakland at Baltimore, Denver at the New York Jets, the New York Giants at St. Louis and straight victories and the lead Houston at Chicago. Kansas in the NFC East, may have City is at Buffalo Monday night.

Pittsburgh, still holding a one-game edge in the AFC Central, is looking to avenge a 19-7 loss, the Steelers' only one this season, two weeks ago to Pittsburgh last week and against the Jets. A Bengal victory combined with a Cleveland triumph over San Diego could throw the division into a three-way tie.

Detroit, upset in recent weeks, looks to gain ground on second place Green Bay in the NFC Central race while Miami, which opened up a game lead in the AFC East by beating Buffalo last week, looks for an easier game against New Orleans. Both Sonny Jurgensen and Bill Kilmer are bothered by injuries though a Kilmer is expected to start. Atlanta and San Francisco are tangle for sole possession of second place in the NFC West and Dallas, trying to keep pace with Washington, has to contend with a fast-improving Philadelphia club.

Coleman Quadrangular Tuesday

KINGSTON The Coleman Quadrangular cross country meet returns to the local sports scene Tuesday after a year's absence due to scheduling difficulties. This year's edition—the third—as usual will highlight the confrontation between Kingston High and its cross town rivals from Coleman, but the race doesn't figure to be much of a contest.

Coleman, which is currently competing in its most successful cross country season, is expected to win its quadrangular for the second time in three tries. If it succeeds, and with Kevin Post, Jim Rioux and Tom Nee leading the way, it would be quite an upset if it didn't. Coleman will have evened its career series with Kingston at two meets apiece.

Statesmen cross country teams are the only squads to have beaten Kingston in athletic contests since Coleman was opened.

Two other local schools are

in the quadrangular—it takes four to make a foursome—and they add the extra little bit of flavor necessary to make this the most attractive race yet.

Chances are, in fact, that Kingston will fight it out with Saugerties and Rondout Valley for second place, while Coleman runs away with the championship.

The meet begins at 4 p.m., on the Hurley Ave. course, one which is unique in cross country circles since it offers spectators a clear view of the entire layout. As a result of that factor, and the KHS-Coleman angle, the meet has drawn the largest crowds in area cross country history.

Record book buffs will be interested in a quick review of the Quad and the resulting Kingston-Coleman matches.

The first Quadrangular in 1970 ended with Kingston, led by sophomore John Cabell, sweeping three wins, the one over Coleman by a 22-33 count.

Ellenville and Storm King were in the DCSL and Coleman be scrubbed, but Kingston and the other schools involved.

In 1971, Cabell again took Marlboro, and it was the Coleman Statesmen's first win over KHS, winning 19-41. But Coleman's JV team won that day and gave an indication of what is expected to come this year.

shared the UCAL title with Coleman met at Dietz Stadium with the Cabell-led KHS team. Statesmen's first win over KHS, winning 19-41. But Coleman's JV team won that day and gave an indication of what is expected to come this year.

Liz McGrath On 'B' Team

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Liz McGrath of Woodstock, N.Y., a former Onteora High School ski star, was one of four New York State skiers named to the 20-member Eastern B team, it was announced by George Rau, Alpine Program Director of the Eastern Ski Association (ESA). The Eastern B team consists of 10 women and 10 men who rank immediately below the Eastern Talent Squad members (A team), on the September National Seeding List. Members of the B team will be racing in most of the coming season's nationally ranked amateur races.

The 20-year-old Miss McGrath, who resides at 7 Maverick Terrace, Woodstock, trains under Finn Gunderson at the Burke Mountain Academy in Rockland.

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE		Purse \$1200
1-Schatz Time, R. Krueger	3-1	
2-Tina, F. Browne	9-2	
3-Rocky Worthy, W. Perlick	8-1	
4-Circle Star Jane, R. Arone	7-2	
5-Mombino Creed	10-1	
6-Teddy, G. Long, V. Ferrero	8-1	
7-Tess Wynwood, J. Riceo Jr.	8-1	
8-Twin C Angel, D. Gillis	6-1	
SECOND RACE		Purse \$1300
1-Logan Charm, R. Arone	3-1	
2-Western Chance, J. Bernstein	4-1	
3-Fleet Baroness	5-1	
4-Clint, G. Cliff	9-2	
5-New Patch, V. Ferrero	8-1	
6-Watcha Dream, P. Krey	10-1	
7-Camden Stoney, G. Kennedy	8-1	
8-Red Tulip, J. DuPuis	6-1	
THIRD RACE		Purse \$1300
1-Joshua, A. Manzi	6-1	
2-Gaines Minbar, H. Kamm	9-2	
3-General Con, L. Ferrero	8-1	
4-Signal Hall N, J. DelGatto	9-2	
5-Grateful Adios, C. Manzi	3-1	
6-Cardinal Bruce, C. Norway	4-1	
7-Jack Frost A.D. A. Polisen	8-1	
8-Odnarim, D. Gillis	6-1	
FOURTH RACE		Purse \$3500
1-Macedonio Boy, D. Macedonio	3-1	
2-Gay Famous, G. Conley	5-1	
3-Dream Pick, C. Paradis	5-1	
4-Drummer Pick, D. Biecum	4-1	
5-Valley Jerry, W. Warrington	9-2	
6-Torpid Vic, G. Gilmour	6-1	
7-Almos, G. Gilmour	6-1	
FIFTH RACE		Purse \$2100
1-Camden Scott, L. Rathbone	3-1	
2-Greg Scott, L. Rathbone	3-1	
3-Sarah Scott, A. S. Knoblock	8-1	
4-John Charles N, F. Popfinger	5-1	
5-Hal Strada, V. Ferrero	3-1	
6-Trena Jean, E. Gomasas	12-1	
7-Miss Phyllis M, C. Manzi	4-1	
8-Tripoli, J. DuPuis	8-1	
SIXTH RACE		Purse \$2700
1-Pat Tar, D. Pierce	5-1	
2-Griffin Hunter, W. Warrington	9-2	
3-Wico Dares, G. Sadovsky	9-2	
4-Shadydale Ale, R. C. Manzi	4-1	
5-Adour, C. Paradis	5-2	
6-Christine Line, D. Cappello	3-1	
SEVENTH RACE		Purse \$2100
1-Dr. Julius Jubilee, J. Gilmour	7-2	
2-Milford Walnut, G. Sadovsky	9-2	
3-Armbr, Karina, J. Gilmour	9-2	

Trackman Selections

FIRST RACE		Purse \$1200
1-Schatz Time, Tina, Mombino	3-1	
2-Clint, Fleet Baroness, Logan	9-2	
3-Signal Hall N, Grateful Adios, Gaines Minbar	8-1	
4-Macedonio Boy, Drummer Pick	5-1	
5-Torpid Vic	4-1	
SECOND RACE		Purse \$1700
1-Dreamy Gal, C. Paradis	4-1	
2-Nats Playmate, J. DuPuis	3-1	
3-Wagner, C. Manzi	8-1	
4-Noble Frost N, S. Smith	9-2	
5-Donno Analee, A. Manzi	5-1	
6-Marion Darcie, J. Gilmour	8-1	
7-Royal Century, D. Corneau	10-1	
8-Miss Piney Grove	6-1	

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★ Town of Saugerties Voters ★
"I will keep office hours to suit the Public I serve."
VOTE FOR
Jane Chodaba
Democrat Row B
For
Receiver of Taxes

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MONTGOMERY WARD SALE — MON. & TUES. ONLY

SAVE NOW—BE READY FOR WINTER DRIVING

\$14 TO \$19 OFF IN PAIRS 2 FOR THE SNOW:

GLASS-TRACK BELTED TRACTION GRIP

2 FOR \$31

A78-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. EA. NO TRADE-IN

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$23	\$31	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	\$29	\$44	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$31	\$47	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$34	\$51	2.67
H78-15	8.25-15	\$35	\$53	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	\$38	\$57	2.96

*No trade-in required. Studs \$7 more each tire where permitted. Sizes B78-13 and D78-14 also available.

\$16 TO \$18 OFF IN PAIRS 2 FOR THE SUN:

GLASS-TRACK BELTED TWIN GUARD

2 FOR \$42

E78-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 2.31 F.E.T. EA. AND TRADE-IN

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
E78-14	7.35-14	\$29	\$42	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$31	\$45	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$34	\$50	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	\$35	\$52	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	\$38	\$59	2.96

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each. FAST, FREE MOUNTING

4-PLY POLYESTER CORD POLY-TRACK SNO-GRIP

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	WARDS LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	12.95	1.83
B78-13	6.50-13	14.95	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	18.95	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	19.95	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	21.95	2.53
S 60-15	—	17.95	1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	22.95	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	25.95	2.80

*No trade-in required. Whitewalls \$3 more each. Studs \$6 more each tire where permitted.

12.95

A78-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.83 F.E.T. NO TRADE-IN TIRE REQUIRED.

BUY WHATEVER YOU NEED FOR YOUR CAR WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL

you'll like **WARDS** 1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON — PHONE 338-5020
AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN
Montgomery Ward will replace its battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during its 16-month Free Replacement Period. After this period, to the end of its 48-month guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace this battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis or one-half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use. For service under this guarantee return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

GET AWAY 48 MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY—REGULARLY 30.95 EXCH.

Delivers heavy-duty starting power, with ample energy in reserve. Fits most U.S. cars.

EXCHANGE **22.88**

PROFESSIONAL ENGINE TESTING WITH 99.00 LE MANS KIT

Features a precision engine analyzer — tune your car and boost performance, mileage.

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4.59 10 QTS. ALL-SEASON OIL

Meets car-makers' specs. SAE 10W-30. **3.66**

9.99 ECONOMY GARAGE CREEPER

Plywood frame; cast iron rollers. **5.88**

\$6 OFF CAR TOP BASKET CARRIER

Economy model; great for vacations! **4.97**

\$99 1 1/2 TON MINI-JACK

Easy to handle; quick foot release. **77.00**

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Correct uneven tire wear; poor steering. We'll align wheels; check caster, camber, and toe-in. **844***
*Additional Cost for Cars w/Air Cond. or Torsion Bars

Heavy Stress on Catskill Streams

KINGSTON the Schoharie Creek was Trout Unlimited and other America Championships for numerous prizes and a life-time (\$150) membership in D.S.A. Winners will be announced in Feb., 1974.

The continuing threat to the Catskill Mountain trout streams as the result of sewage waste created too great a threat to aquatic life in the stream. The next regular meeting of Trout Unlimited will be Nov. 1, at the Community Room of the Inter-County Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street, at 8 p.m. Anyone who is interested in quality trout fishing or clean water is welcome.

The Deer Sportsman of America, with headquarters at The National champion will Winter Haven, Florida, has received a six-foot, gold trophy announced the State and presented to him by one of National Deer Sportsman of D.S.A.'s National Advisors.

The developer's plans to discharge treated sewage into the Schoharie Creek was recently given a reprieve from possible total destruction by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. In a recent victory for Trout Unlimited, Theodore Gordon, Fly Fishers, Inc., and the Natural Resources Defense Council Conservation Commission, one of the several problems created by the New York City reservoirs that affect the Catskill streams.

A special committee made up of the New York Council of

Trout Unlimited and other America Championships for numerous prizes and a life-time (\$150) membership in D.S.A. Winners will be announced in Feb., 1974.

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Friends in Esopus & Rosendale

(6th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT)

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COUNTY LEGISLATOR

As an Esopus Councilman:

HE LISTENED TO YOU . . .
HE WORKED FOR YOU . . .
HE ACTED FOR YOU . . .

He Won't Change!

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement



VOTE
C. "DUBBY" RAICHLE

LEGISLATOR-AT-LARGE

Proven Ability
of 10 Years
Experience
in
County
Government

Bowling Scores

MONDAY NITE MIXED — Skip Talarzewski, 200-213-612; Bob Cullough, 222 (league high); 574; John Dunn, 547; Gerard Jones, 532; Women: Virginia Hoffman, 234-568 (league high single and triple); Kay Staccio, 475; Sue Benter, 472; Dianne Parise, 445; Team highs: M & J Auto Repairs, 723-1983.

MID-CITY FOURSOME — Bob Bailey, 206-536; Bob Ploss, 523; Rich Emerick, 514; Pete Suski, 201-514; Donna Woods, 470; Cindy Peutz, 374; Jean Slater, 344; Sandy Dachenhausen, 336.

LADIES BOOSTER — Arlene Wilson, 175; Raul Roudis, 470; Carolyn Wheeler, 465; Dawn Preisch, 444; Hertha Clark, 431; team high: Port Ewen Pharmacy 1580.

JUNIOR MAJOR — Joe Sills, 206-527; John Brauer, 205-548; Bill Winslow, 218-543; Dick Phillips, 202-528; team highs: Dunkin Donuts II, 802-2453.

FRIENDSHIP — Bonnie Barringer, 202-532; Doris Hoffman, 505; Peggy Healy, 484; Betty Myers, 481; Betty Bailey, 480; team highs: Catskill Mt. Aerial Surveys, 866; Just Us 2401.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR — Tim Schussler, 211-588; Fred Allen, 224-579; Craig Smith, 211-588; Stan Stumpiak, 210-561; Herb Rougier, 597; team highs: F&F Business Machines, 750-2206 (new record).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES — Ann Cummings, 540; Connie Glaser, 202-513; Betty Ann Eaton, 512; Peggy Moffett, 499; Connie Kardock, 480; team highs: J.C. Metal, Inc., 483-1280; makeup match—Anne Cummings, 520; Betty Ann Eaton, 206-496; Vicky Dye, 492; Karen Woodvine, 488; Gloria Nader, 483; team highs: Fraser Myers, 668; Lincoln Park Inn, 1823.

RAINBOW — Joan Martin, 478; Mac LaTourrette, 471; Jan Vektire, 179-467; Stella Haggins, 421; Mona Huss, 400; team highs: White Lightning, 57.

EARLY RISE — Cora Martin, 221-503; Jackie Roudis, 501; Penny Radel, 201-494; Peggy Woods, 213-483; Arlene Ennist, 478; team highs: Country Kitchen, 429-2187.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Gregg Best, 212-570; Allan Heins, 533; Val Pong, 504; Paul Steinmiller, 487; women—Patricia Large, 501; Carol Steinmiller, 472; Marie Davis, 463; Patricia Baluch, 458; team highs: Boozers, 777-2268.

Moose Slates District Shoot

KINGSTON Plans for a District 5 shooting competition will be discussed at a meeting Thursday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., at the Kingston Moose Lodge, 82, Prince Street. Richard Peters, president of the Moose Lodge, urges all members and potential members to attend.

District 5 comprises Moose lodges in Kingston, Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Peekskill and Ossining. A National Rifle Association-sanctioned club, the local Moose lodge has shooting practice the third Thursday of each month.

If you're seeing more and more of these . . .



it means more and more people are for
Yallum for Legislator

JANET C. YALLUM
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR
ULSTER COUNTY LEGISLATOR
DISTRICT TWO
(TOWN OF ULSTER, TOWN OF KINGSTON)

KIDS!!!

Win \$2500 worth of TOYS

Enter Big Scot's
**MAKE A SANTA
GREETING CARD CONTEST**

RULES:

Simply construct a greeting card which has Santa as its theme. All cards to be the entrants own creation and work Card to be made on 9"x12" construction paper — Finished card not to exceed 6"x9".

Cards may be any shape or design you desire. You may submit more than one card.

Each card must have the following information on the back:

NAME AGE
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All cards remain the property of Big Scot
Each card will be on display in our store. No purchase necessary

ELIGIBLE:

3 AGE GROUPS — 3 WINNERS

Group 1 Age 4 to 7; Group 2 Age 8 to 10
Group 3 Age 11 to 13

Big Scot Employees and Families Not Eligible.

CONTEST STARTS NOV. 1

DATES:

All Cards Must Be Mailed or Brought to Big Scot by Nov. 29

CONTEST ENDS NOV. 29

Winners Picked Dec. 1

WINNERS:

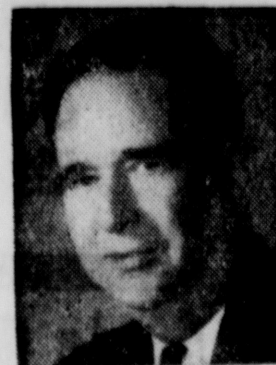
Judged by Local Art Teachers — Decision of the Judges Is Final.

3 WINNERS TO RECEIVE \$25.00 WORTH OF TOYS OF THEIR OWN CHOICE

BIG SCOT -- RTE. 28 -- KINGSTON, N. Y.

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James J. "Jimmy" Carroll
COUNTY LEGISLATOR
CITY OF KINGSTON
Row B or D—Lever 9
Paid for by Friends of
"Jimmy" Carroll

The Best Way to
Get Something Done
Is to Begin!

— Elect —
MERRILL ELLIS
MAYOR
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

Political Advertisement

Democrat - Conservative
Candidate
Alderman of the
12th Ward



A simple and sincere thank you, to you the people of the 12th Ward for the warm reception I have received in my house to house visits with you. If re-elected I pledge to you, as in the past, the representation you deserve as residents of the 12th Ward and of the City of Kingston.

Sincerely, Your Alderman
PETER MANCUSO

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**VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF OLIVE
VOTE FOR THE MEN WHO
ARE DEDICATED TO SERVE YOU AND
WILL GET THE JOB DONE!**



AL HIGLEY — FOR TOWN JUSTICE — 4 YEARS



A resident of the Town of Olive for 18 years, a local businessman who has been deeply involved in civic and town affairs. Chairman of Parks and Playground Committee.

He is also in a position to devote full time to office of Town Justice. Resides in West Shokan with his wife and three children.

Office of Town Justice is judicial in function.

- Requires common sense, tempered with human understanding, high integrity, maintaining reasonable decorum.
- Ability to interpret statute law.
- Types of cases brought before Town Court: Vehicle and traffic, dog violations, misdemeanor, civil suits to \$1,000.
- The Town Justice performs marriages.

E. LEE DENMAN — FOR TOWN CLERK

A local businessman for 18 years, has operated the Denman Insurance Agency for past 10 years, previously employed by the Young Men's Assoc. as Physical Director.

A graduate of Springfield College with a B.S. degree and has since continued education at U.C.C.C.

Has been actively involved in civic affairs in the following capacities: vice-president, Olive Republican Club, vice-president High Point Mt. Sportsmen Club, Jr. Committeeman, Boy Scout committeeman, member Olive Fire Dept., elected town official for 12 years. Honorable discharge U.S.M.C.R.

A well qualified candidate who knows our town and its people.

A professional attitude that will guarantee convenience and courtesy to all. Duties of a Town Clerk are varied. The following are some of the major duties:

- Keeper of all town records.
- Attends all Town Board meetings as secretary.
- Takes Town minutes.
- Keeps all records of fiscal business of Town, and all such other business of the Town Board.
- Issues all licenses and permits except those designated by the Town Board to other officers.
- Has custody of all business of the Town.



INCUMBENT, MARCEL C. MAIER, FOR SUPT. OF HIGHWAYS



Incumbent Republican candidate, Resident of Town of Olive since 1938, subsequently elected for seven consecutive terms. Has capably carried out extensive duties and demands of the job which have increased each year with a growing town. Re-election to office will assure the Town of continuation of quality of service only his years of experience and knowledge of road construction and maintenance can provide.

Actively associated with Olive Fire Department serving as member of Board of Directors and delegate to Ulster County Volunteer Fire Association.

Highways

Maintaining the 60 odd miles of highways in the Town of Olive is a constant process. During the winter months, the task is mostly plowing and sanding — keeping the roads in excellent condition and safe for you at all times. During the rest of the year, the roads are repaired and rebuilt where necessary. This includes resurfacing, sub-basing and widening roads where practicable, cold patching, cutting shoulders, etc.

REMEMBER: TO GET THE JOB DONE...



VOTE ROW A-ALL THE WAY



Paid For By Olive Republican Club



FROZEN FOOD FALL FESTIVAL

A Lot More
Frozen Food Value!

ORANGE JUICE

SHOP-RITE
"100% FLORIDA"

6 \$1
6 oz. can

- Pound Cake SARA LEE 11 1/4 oz. 59¢
Vegetables SHOP-RITE "POUR AND STORE" PEAS AND CARROTS OR CORN POLY BAG 3 24 oz. \$1
2-lb. Potatoes SHOP-RITE FR. FRIES OR CRINKLE 3 2 lb. \$1
12-Pak Pizza JENO'S 24 pkgs. 79¢
Bagels ALL VARIETIES SHOP-RITE 3 pkgs. of 6 \$1
Coffee Lightener SHOP-RITE 8 16 oz. \$1

A Lot More
Frozen Food Value!

ON-COR ENTREES

ALL VARIETIES
DOUBLE

99¢
2 lb. pkg.

- Cheese Pizza BUITONI 14 oz. 59¢
Cupcakes YELLOW OR DEVILS FOOD STUFFERS 10 oz. 69¢
Menu-Maker STOKELY "ALL VARIETIES" VEGETABLES 20 oz. 59¢
Fish Cakes MRS. PAULS "FAMILY PACK" "ALL VARIETIES" BOIL 'N BAG 16 oz. 79¢
Banquet Meats 3 5 oz. 89¢
Fried Shrimp CARNATION "HEAT AND SERVE" 6 oz. \$1 19¢
Mac. and Cheese BANQUET 5 8 oz. 89¢
Donuts "READY TO EAT" MORTONS 2 10 oz. 99¢
Waffles "NEW" LARGE SIZE DOWNYFLAKE 3 10 oz. 89¢
Manicotti BUITONI 10 oz. 69¢

Ice Cream Dept.

DIXIE CUPS

SHOP-RITE
ICE CREAM

99¢
pkg. of 12

- Ice Cream SHOP-RITE PREMIUM ELIZABETH YORK FEATURING CHERRY VANILLA 1/2 gal. \$1 29¢
Ice Milk SHOP-RITE 1/2 gal. 69¢

A Lot More
Grocery Value!

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

SHOP-RITE

1 qt.
14 oz.
can

39¢

- Apple Cider SHOP-RITE gal. \$1 39¢
Apricot Nectar HEARTS DELIGHT 1 qt. 39¢
Spaghetti #8, #9, #35 SHOP-RITE 3 lb. box 89¢
Chow Mein SHRIMP OR CHICKEN-LA CHOY 42 1/2 oz. 79¢
Kraft Jelly GRAPE OR PRESERVES 3 18 oz. jars \$1
Stokely Corn WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE 1 lb. can 19¢
Cut Yams PRINCELLA 2 lb. 8 oz. can 39¢

A Lot More
Grocery Value!

SAVARIN

REGULAR OR
ELECTRIC COFFEE

2 lb. can

\$1 79

- Kitchen Bags HEFTY box of 15 59¢
Dixie Refill 9 oz. cups box of 80 69¢
Baby Ruth OR BUTTERFINGER CANDY pkg. of 7 53¢
Stew for Dogs SHOP-RITE 2 14 1/2 oz. cans 47¢
Preserves ELIZABETH YORK STRAWBERRY 1 lb. jar 69¢
Tomato Paste SHOP-RITE 2 12 oz. cans 59¢
Juice SHOP-RITE 6 OZ. CANS PINEAPPLE pkg. of six cans 59¢
Corned Beef SHOP-RITE 12 oz. can 99¢
Chip Pickles VLASIC KOSHER 1 qt. jar 59¢
Chip Pickles VLASIC 1 lb. 10 oz. SWEET BUTTER jar 59¢

More Value in
Health & Beauty Aids!

SCOPE

MOUTHWASH

24 oz. Bottle

89¢

- Right Guard DEODORANT SPRAY 4 oz. can 59¢
Tylenol TABLETS 11 lb. 100 \$1 69¢
Shampoo HEAD & SHOULDERS your choice 11 oz. LOTION-7 oz. TUBE choice \$1 39¢
Formula 44D VICKS COUGH SYRUP 3 oz. 89¢

A Lot More
Bakery Value!

SHOP-RITE SUGAR
CINN, SUGAR & GOLD

DONUTS

3 \$1
pkgs. of 12

- 16 Donuts SHOP-RITE SUPER CINN. & SUGAR 3 pkgs. of 16 \$1
Big 'V' Bread 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves \$1
Pretzels SHOP-RITE 4 8 oz. pkgs. \$1
Popcorn SHOP-RITE 8 oz. pkg. 29¢
Potato Chips SHOP-RITE 12 oz. pkg. 55¢
White Bread SHOP-RITE SANDWICH 24 oz. 38¢

A Lot More
Grocery Value!

PALMOLIVE

LIQUID DISH
DETERGENT

1 qt. btl.

59¢

- Ajax Cleaner LIQUID ALL PURPOSE 1 qt. 8 oz. 69¢
Ty-D-Bowl CLEANER 12 oz. btl. 69¢
Lawn & Leaf Bags GLAD box of five 59¢
Liquid Woolite pt. btl. 99¢
Hamb. Helper OR TUNA HELPER BETTY CROCKER ALL VARIETIES 5 1/2 oz. 49¢
Viva Napkins OR DEEPTONE PRINT 3 pkgs. of 140 \$1
Dog Food SHOP-RITE RATION 15 oz. can 89¢
Cadbury ALL VARIETIES CHOCOLATE BARS 3 6.5 oz. bars \$1

A Lot More
Grocery Value!

WHITE MEAT TUNA

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
WATER OR OIL-SOLID PACK

7 oz. can

57¢

- Reeds Candies ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 7 oz. pkgs. 99¢
7 Seas DRESSING BLUE CHEESE 8 oz. btl. 39¢
Grape Jam JELLY OR WELCH 2 lb. jar 55¢
Borateem Plus 100 oz. box \$1 29¢
Vanish SAVE 20% 48 oz. btl. 49¢
Cocktail Mix MI LEM 28 oz. btl. 69¢
Tabby Treat SALMON/BEF & EGG DINNER/REEF DINNER/LIVER & FISH-CAT FOOD 1 qt. 1 pt. 6 1/4 oz. cans \$1
Cranberry Juice WELCH btl. 69¢
Hoffman Soda ALL VAR. 10 12 oz. cans 99¢
Pumpkin Mix LIBBY 1 lb. 14 oz. can 49¢

A Lot More
Non-Food Value!

SHOP-RITE THRIFTY WIZARD

PANTY HOSE

AVAILABLE IN
SEVERAL FASHION
COLORS-PETITE
AVERAGE, & TALL

3 for 89¢

- Folding Chair WOOD ea. \$4 99¢
Bundt TEFLON OR STREUSEL PAN your choice \$2 99¢
Stack Mugs EARTHENWARE CHOICE OF 4 COLORS 3 for \$1
Kodak Film CX-125-20 EXPOSURES-PRICE INCLUDES FILM, PROCESSING, MAILER AND 20 EXPOSURES ALL FOR \$3 79¢

A Lot More
Non-Food Value!

COMPOSITION BOOK

MARBLE

100 pgs.

39¢

- Polaroid Film COLOR 108 ea. \$3 99¢
Rug Runner VINYL 6 FT. x 30 IN. ea. 69¢
Runner INDOOR-OUTDOOR 24"x60" \$1 99¢
Scatter Rug WITH NON SLIP RUBBER BACKING-ASSORTED COLORS 27"x45" \$2 99¢
Entrance Mat COCOA 14"x24" \$2 29¢
Beacon Blanket WINTER WEIGHT 72"x90" \$4 99¢
Thermal Underwear your choice \$1 99¢

A Lot More
Grocery Value!

SWANSDOWN

ALL VARIETIES
CAKE MIXES

1 lb.
2 1/2 oz.
boxes

4 99¢

- Stay Free MAXI PADS box of 30 89¢
Bath Beads JERGENS BUBBLING 16 oz. 59¢
Prestone De-Icer 14 oz. 69¢
Prestone Wash WINDSHIELD 5 32 oz. \$1
French Dressing MILANI 3 8 oz. btl. \$1
Fruit Chews STARBURST 8 1/2 oz. box 39¢
Reynolds Wrap HEAVY DUTY 37 1/2 sq. ft. box of 49¢
Tomato Paste CONTADINA 6 oz. can 16¢
Trash Bags GLAD box of 20 \$1 19¢

A Lot More
Grocery Value!

BRILLO SOAP PADS

ten count

19¢

- Cranapple OCEAN SPRAY DRINK gal. \$1 93¢
Brown 'N Bag REYNOLDS FAMILY SIZE box of six 65¢
Brown 'N Bag REYNOLDS TURKEY SIZE box of two 49¢
Saran Wrap box of 100 ft. 65¢

We Honor U. S. Gov't.
Food Stamps

- Diapers SHOP-RITE DAYTIME box of 30 \$1 49¢
Diapers ALL NIGHT SHOP-RITE box of 12 69¢
Diapers OVERNIGHT SHOP-RITE box of 24 \$1 37¢

A Lot More
Dairy Value!

MARGARINE

REGULAR QUARTERS
SHOP-RITE

NON-DAIRY

3 \$1
1 lb. pkgs.

- Orange Juice SHOP-RITE (CARTON) 4 1-quart 99¢
Cottage Cheese Large or small 1 lb. 49¢
Borden's Singles SHOP-RITE cup 12 oz. 79¢
Plain Yogurt AMERICAN 3 1-pint \$1

A Lot More
Dairy Value!

BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLES

12 oz. pkg.

79¢

- Pillsbury 1869 READY TO SERVE BISCUITS 2 11 oz. 89¢
Swiss Knight PLAIN PORTIONS GRUYERE 6 oz. 59¢
Crescent Rolls REGULAR OR ITALIAN PILLSBURY 8 oz. 39¢

- Apple Cider SHOP-RITE 1/2 gallon carton 77¢
Cheddar Cheese SHOP-RITE X-SHARP 1 lb. \$1 35¢
Mozzarella WHOLE MILK SHOP-RITE 12 oz. pkg. \$1 07¢

CLIP
&
SAVE

25¢
OFF

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat. night, Nov. 3, 1973.

SAVE 25¢

20¢
OFF

TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat. night, Nov. 3, 1973.

SAVE 20¢

30¢
OFF

DYNAMO LIQUID DETERGENT

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat. night, Nov. 3, 1973.

SAVE 30¢

10¢
OFF

HANDIWIPE

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat. night, Nov. 3, 1973.

SAVE 10¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., OCT. 28 THRU SAT., NOV. 3 ONLY, 6 P.M.

Shop-Rite's Frying Chicken Sale!

USDA
A
GRADE



WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS

UP to 4 LBS.
ROASTING CHICKENS
45¢ lb.

SPLIT, CUT UP OR
QUARTERED
FRYERS
45¢ lb.

39¢ lb.

QUARTERED CHICKENS LEGS WITH BACKS
BREASTS WITH WINGS **49¢** lb.

CHICKEN PARTS CHICKEN LEGS **69¢** lb. CHICKEN BREASTS
(WITH RIB CAGE) **89¢** lb.

CENTER CUT FOR BROILING
OVEN READY, CENTER CUT
RIB STEAK
OR ROAST USDA CHOICE

\$1.19 lb.

Shop-Rite Grade "A" Tom
TURKEYS

69¢ lb. 17 lbs.
AND
OVER

FIRST CUT
CHUCK STEAK
OR
ROAST
69¢ lb. USDA CHOICE

SEMI-BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK
OR
ROAST
99¢ lb. USDA CHOICE

SHOULDER
CUT FOR
LONDON BROIL
OR
STEAK
\$1.49 lb.

A Lot More
Produce Value!

Golden
BANANAS
12¢ lb.

Cortland — U. S. No. 1
Apples 3 lb. bag **59¢**
Pascal
Celery bunch **29¢**
Flowering
Cactus pot **79¢**
Assorted
House Plants 3" pot **39¢**

Fresh Salad—10 oz. Pkg.
Tomatoes 3 for **\$1.00**

California Fresh
Broccoli bunch **49¢**

A Lot More
Deli Value!
SHOP-RITE FRANKS
BEEF-SKINLESS
DINNER 1 lb. pkg. **89¢**

A Lot More
Appetizer Value!
TURKEY ROLL
LONGACRE
STORE SLICED
WHITE MEAT ¼ lb. **59¢**

A Lot More
Seafood Value!
TURBOT FILLET
INDIVIDUALLY
QUICK FROZEN lb. **79¢**

Plymouth Rock Sliced Cold Cuts, Family Brand
Bologna or Salami lb. \$1.09
Plymouth Rock Ham 3 lb. can \$4.59
Armour Bacon MIRA CURE 1 lb. \$1.29
Chopped Ham CELEBRITY IMPORTED POLISH 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Bologna BEEF OR MEAT OSCAR MAYER 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Garlic Pickles SCHORRS qt. jar 69¢
Sauerkraut SHOP-RITE 2 lb. pkg. 39¢

Liverwurst TOBIN'S NATURAL CASING MOTHER GOOSE ½ lb. 79¢
Muenster Cheese STORE SLICED ½ lb. 69¢
Potato Salad FRESH lb. 39¢
Chicken Roll SHOP-RITE STORE SLICED ½ lb. 99¢
Bologna STORE SLICED SHOP-RITE ½ lb. 79¢
Liverwurst STORE SLICED SHOP-RITE ½ lb. 75¢
Boiled Ham IMPORTED ¼ lb. 69¢

Smelts FROZEN DRESSED 1 lb. pkg. 59¢
Flounder FROZEN HEATH'S SERVE FILLET lb. \$1.09

OPEN 'til MIDNITE!
Monday thru Saturday

FAMILY CIRCLE ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY OF COOKING

ON SALE THIS WEEK
VOLUME 6-
\$1.69

VOLUME 1-(ONLY)
29¢

WE HONOR U. S. GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS

**Route 9W North,
Kingston**

Boice's Lane at Shop-Rite Square

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. towards the purchase of 3 Rolls of 1AB2
12¢ OFF **SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE**
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat. night, Nov. 3, 1973. KF
WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 12¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. towards the purchase of Two 8 oz. Cans of 1AB5
15¢ OFF **PROMISE SOFT MARGARINE**
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat. night, Nov. 3, 1973. KF
WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 15¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
MFG. towards the purchase of a 14 oz. Can of 0AB4
4¢ OFF **COMET CLEANSER**
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat. night, Nov. 3, 1973. KF
WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 4¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., OCT. 28 THRU SAT., NOV. 3 ONLY, 6 P.M.



JACKIE KNOWLES AT UCCC

Niagara Counts on Knowles

KINGSTON — Niagara University basketball coach Frank Layden in his pre-season estimates of the 1973-74 Eagles, said he felt that Jackie Knowles, late of Ulster County Community College, can become the team's playmaker this season.

Knowles left UCCC last June firmly entrenched as one of Ulster's all-time Olympians. He was certainly the most spectacular performer ever to wear the Ulster uniform. He is at Niagara, normally a major eastern power, on scholarship. Last year, however, the team failed off to an undistinguished 9-16 mark.

As a Notre Dame freshman, Mahalic alternated between QB and linebacker. In his sophomore year, he made the complete switch to LB and all last season he called the defensive signals.

Now lives in Westchester County. His father is John Mahalic, a former Kingston

High School teacher and an assistant football coach under Bill Burke around 1947.

Drew now hails from Birmingham, Michigan and his father is an executive with Chevrolet. In high school, he was a quarterback and a very fine one. He made high school All-America at North Far-

mington, Mich., and in his senior year, he led his team to the Michigan State Championship. On the way to the state title, he picked up the additional honor of Michigan High School Player of the Year. He also lettered in basketball and track and was all-conference in both sports.

Hard Times For Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) —The Soviet for these players of pardoning National basketball team, long every thing."

It said the team operated in "hothouse conditions," shielded by zealous officials from public criticism. The chief of the basketball department of the State Sports Committee once wrote to a newspaper demanding that it not publish articles by certain reporters whose writings he considered too critical, it said.

The newspaper criticized the team for spending too much time on foreign tours, with less and less time given to training.

Sergei Belkin, coach of the national team, has attributed its decline to three factors: over-confidence resulting from easy victories in preliminary tournament games, the addition of several new and inexperienced players and lack of time to train with the new men.

Viktor Shablinski, coach of the Stroitel team of Kiev, said neither the players nor their coaches were psychologically well prepared for the European championships. "And tactically our national team played primitively," he said.

I. Moseshvili, coach of Dynamo of Tbilisi, said the team has been playing badly because it was "blinded" by its victory at Munich and stopped training.

It said there had been "unprecedented customs violations" when the team returned from one recent foreign trip.

The paper also referred to broken friendships and "mutual mistrust" among players.

But the chief reason for the team's decline, it said, is "the climate that has been created

Funny Jump For Tardif

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "When I signed my contract," he said, "I told them I'd do the best I could to score as many goals as I could. I have a goal of between 40 and 50 goals and I'm trying as hard as I can."

The pressure is there all the time. "The league is better than right," said the 24-year-old left winger. "It's not an easy thing when everyone expects so much from you."

Tardif left the Canadiens last year when the second WHA season got under way. His NHL standard players' contract didn't allow him to report to the Sharks until Oct. 1 and he wanted a five-year, no-trade contract and they wouldn't agree. I don't think they really want me. "I wasn't in shape but there wasn't much I could do about it," he said.

He did, though, and he's now making an estimated \$90,000 a year on a three-year pact.

Lacking a big name, the Sharks billed Tardif as a superstar who would score 50 goals in his first WHA season.

Coach Dick Sauer at Albany State expects that the key to his 1973-74 frontcourt could be 6-4 junior Pistol Pete Koola of Stone Ridge, a transfer from Ulster County Community College, who will become eligible for the second semester.

The top returnee for the Great Danes is Byron Miller, a 6-2 senior from Gloversville, who was just about All-Everything last season—MVP, All-SUNY Conference and All-State. Miller led the Danes in scoring (16.7) and rebounding (7.4) a year ago.

Sauer goes into the new season as New York State's winningest active college basketball coach (288-132). He starts his 19th season at Albany. The Danes were 17-8 last season.

Drew Mahalic, a junior linebacker was one of the legion of players Coach Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame threw into the fray, trying to hold down the score against

★ City Residents ★
Re-Elect
Gerald P. Gorman, M.D.
Minority Leader
County Legislator
Your Support
Will Be Appreciated

City of Kingston Residents
★ Re-Elect ★
LARRY E. KITHCART
COUNTY LEGISLATOR
District Three
"Your Support
Will Be Appreciated"

**DELAYS
MISTAKES
OMISSIONS**
Can Cost You Money
— Elect —
**MERRILL
AND
ELLIS**

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

Kingston Residents
★ Elect ★
John Dwyer
County Legislator
Qualified
Capable — Responsible

Genuine Ital. Quarried
GELCO SLATE Pool Tables
LEISURE CENTERS

THE "BYRON" 8' TABLE
• Wood grain Canolite Finish
• Finest Quality Wool Billard Cloth
• Includes set of Belgium Billiard Balls — 2 5/8" Cues — Triangle — Bridgehead
\$399⁰⁰ Plus \$50 for Delivery and Installation by Factory Trained Personnel

THE "YORK" 8' TABLE
Deluxe 8' Table — Drop Pocket or Automatic Ball Return Available. Complete with Balls — Cues — Triangle and Bridgehead
\$499⁰⁰ Includes Delivery and Installation

THE "BALMORAL" 8' TABLE
• Natural Oak Cabinet and Legs
• Molded Drop Pockets—Includes set of Belgium Balls, 2 Cues, Triangle and Bridgehead
\$599⁰⁰ Includes Delivery and Installation

Pool Cues	3.98 to 16.95	Cue Carrying Case	4.98	Willie Mosconi Cue Ball	2.98
Cue Repair Kit	1.98	Cue & Ball Wall Rack	9.95	Cue Wall Rack	4.98
Wood Triangle	2.98	Metal Bridge Head	1.69	Cloth Repair Kit	.87
Shake Bottle & Pills	1.98	2 1/4" Belgium Balls	29.99	American Billiard Balls	15.98

GELCO LEISURE CENTERS
Rt. 9W North Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston
Rt. 9 at Mesier Ave. Wappingers Falls
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GELCO LEISURE CENTERS
SAVE—SAVE—SAVE—SAVE
on CHRISTMAS TOYS and Halloween Costumes

ALL HALLOWEEN COSTUMES REDUCED IN PRICE

Trick or Treat at Gelco

Our Regular 1.39
NOW ONLY 87^c
Our Regular \$1.88
NOW ONLY \$1.29

Aurora—Monday Night Football
\$7.47
Reg. 9.97

Hasbro Lite-Brite
\$5.99
Reg. 8.97
As Seen on TV

"CHUBBY AUTO" PEDAL CAR
"U" Drive It
\$9.97
Reg. 12.87

IDEAL Snap-Bowling
\$9.97
Reg. 13.87
Bowling Game For the Whole Family As Seen on TV

"Mimi," the Singing Doll by Remco
\$9.88
Reg. 12.87
She sings in many different languages.

"Dinah-Mite"
The poseable, bendable fashion doll.
\$1.88
Reg. 2.79
Dinah-Mite Outfits Many to choose from...
\$1.49 Reg. 1.99

Etch-A-Sketch
\$2.77
Reg. 3.57

GELCO LEISURE CENTERS
Rt. 9W North Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston
Rt. 9 At Mesier Ave. Wappingers Falls
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF OLIVE
VOTE FOR THE MEN WHO
ARE DEDICATED TO SERVE YOU AND
WILL GET THE JOB DONE!

JOHN M. NADOTTI — For Councilman — 4 Years

High school graduate. Attended New York Institute of Criminology. Served 3 years in World War II, two years in the Pacific campaign. Member of the V.F.W., past president of the High Point Mt. Sportsman Club and past president of the Olive Republican Club.

Has proven his interest in the town, deserves your vote.
Constant communications between the town board and the people.

Incumbent HERBERT L. WELLS — For Councilman — 4 Years

Born in Ashokan and resided in the Town of Olive approximately 45 years. Present residence Watson Hollow Rd., West Shokan. Wife, Helene, two sons Donald 18, Tom 14. Graduated Town of Olive elementary schools, Kingston High School, Moran School of Business, continued education U.S.M.C. Institute, General Electric Co. Business Training Course, IBM volunteer education, U.S. Marine Corps World War II 1943-1946, Korean Conflict 1950-1951. Community activities, Boy Scouts, County and town American Legion, County Highway Traffic Safety, Olive Fire Department and Republican Club. 25 years business experience including accounting, sales, and administration. 12 years as Town Councilman, 8 years Constable Committee (6 years chairman), 4 years Parks and Playground Committee, 3 years Union Negotiating Committee (2 years Chairman), 1 year Chairman Federal Revenue Sharing Committee, 2 years Deputy Supervisor.

Has been a responsible and dedicated official.

JOHN A. IAPOCE — For Councilman — 2 Years

Town of Olive resident for 25 years. Graduate of Onteora Central School. Served in U.S. Navy and attended City College of New York. Past Vice President of Bennett School PTA, member of the Olive Fire Department and active in Scouting programs. Married, wife Elizabeth, 4 children. Now a local businessman with a sincere interest in our town.

Equal representation for all residents in the Town of Olive.

John A. Iapoco

AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY OF A TOWN COUNCILMAN

The primary function of a Councilman is to serve as your representative on the Town Board. The Town Board of the Town of Olive as of Jan. 1, 1974 will consist of five (5) members (the Supervisor and four (4) Councilmen). Each individual member of this board shares with equal authority and responsibility. Your Town Board is the executive, administrative, and legislative body of Town Government. As a member of this body the Town Councilman must share a high personal responsibility. He must exercise careful consideration in the many decisions which he may be required to make. When a Councilman votes on a proposal before the town board he is representing, through his vote, the views of all the residents of our town.

A few of the many responsibilities placed on his shoulders by Town Law are:

1. Review and approve a Town Budget
2. General management and control of the finances of the town.
3. Audit and approval of all claims presented against the town.
4. Management custody, and control of all town property.
5. Award and execute town contracts.
6. Acquisition and conveyance of real property.
7. Provide for public safety.
8. Appoint town officials.
9. Fill vacancies of town offices, elected and appointed.
10. Appoint members to commissions and advisory committees.
11. Initiate and pass on ordinances, laws, and regulations.
12. Establish salaries for town employees.

In addition to serving on the Town Board, a Councilman must also participate on those committees that he may be appointed to by the Supervisor.

Paid for by Olive Republican Club



SALE DAYS: October 29-31

Sorry No Lay-A-Ways on Advertised Toys

FALL SALE

Aurora #2342
**MODEL
MOTORING**
Reg. \$13.99
\$9.88

**WEEBLES
MARINA**
Reg. \$12.99
\$9.88

**DYNA MITE
DOLL**
Reg. \$2.99
\$1.88

PLAY-DOH
4 Pack
Reg. 79¢
58¢

**DART
BOARD**
Includes 6 Darts
Reg. \$3.99
\$2.88

All Size
**PICTURE
FRAMES**
25% OFF

25 Piece Blinking
**TREE
LIGHT SET**
Reg. 79¢
55¢

Pkg. of 4
Play Pal Kiddie
**BATH
SPONGES**
Reg. 49¢
29¢

50 yd. Dispenser
Johnson's
DENTAL FLOSS
Waxed or Unwaxed
Reg. 89¢
43¢

6-oz. Dial
**ANTI-
PERSPIRANT**
Reg., Unscented or Powder
Reg. \$1.29
54¢

Pkg. of 16
**SOMINEX
TABLETS**
Reg. \$1.29
74¢

6-oz. Wizard Solid
**AIR
FRESHENER**
43¢

SPORTS SPECIAL

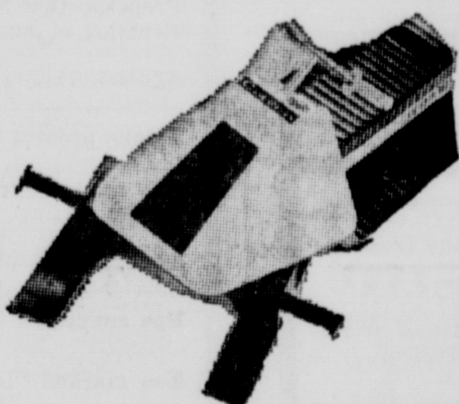
20% OFF ALL
Hunting Bows
AND
Target Bows

20% OFF

Regularly
Sell From
\$24.99 to \$89.99

BUY EARLY AND SAVE

**SNOW
JET
MOBILE**

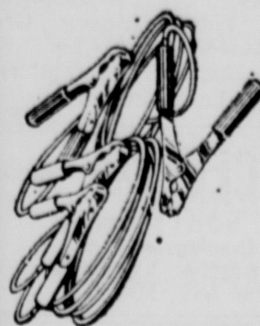


Reg. \$10.99

\$7.88

ICE FIGHTERS

SNAP
DRY GAS Reg. 29¢ **6 for \$1.00**



**BOOSTER
CABLE** Reg. \$5.99
\$3.88

SNOWBRUSH
Reg. 39¢
22¢



**ZEREX
DE-ICER**
Reg. 89¢
69¢

**PRESTONE
DE-ICER**
Reg. 89¢
69¢

DuPont
Engine Start
Reg. 89¢
69¢



**PRESTONE WINDSHIELD
WASHER FLUID** 3 qts. for **\$1.00**

While Quantities Last!

BUY EARLY AND SAVE

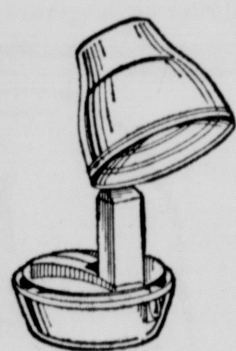
Thunderbolt
TOBOGGAN



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Reg. \$13.99

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Ulster Lions Clinic Data

ULSTER AVENUE MALL
A report on the successful Glaucoma, Diabetes Clinic and announcements concerning upcoming activities, highlighted this week's meeting of the Ulster Lions Club at the Lincoln Park Inn.

Paul Chmura, clinic chairman, reported 196 tests were taken with Dr. Roberto Benitez in charge of the diabetes tests, while Dr. Robert Weber, optometrist and Dr. Stephen Adelman, ophthalmologist, handled the glaucoma end of the clinic. Marion Ostrander, public health nurse and Amalia Chmura, RN, assisted.

Chmura noted that four referrals for glaucoma and five for diabetes were turned into the Ulster County Board of Health for further check.

Richard Meiers, club president, hailed the committee workers in charge, led by Chmura and assisted by Roger McClurg, David Bruce, Joseph Policano and Henry Barton. Many members and their wives also assisted.

The club will hold a penny social, Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Ulster Hose No. 5 Firehouse, Ulster Avenue Mall, starting at 6:30 p.m., with Raymond Jackson as chairman. William Nemecek and Stephen Conti will assist.

A sing-a-long will be held by club members Monday, Nov. 19, at the Ulster County Annex, Health Related Facility, starting at 6:30 p.m. Richard Nace, chairman, reports that the entertainment will also include dancing girls doing the square set, Pete Mathews and Joseph Keller Jr., at the electric organ.

Further plans on the Ladies' Night, scheduled Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Holiday Inn, were announced by David Bruce, chairman. A cocktail hour will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., with dinner and dancing following. Reservations must be made by Nov. 27.

The second annual Invitation Ball has been set for Saturday, April 27, 1974, at the Coleman High School, according to Charles Broadhead, first vice-president, who is in charge. Charlie Lee's Orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Committee workers include: Roger McClurg, chairman; George Sheldon, journal and printing; George Yerry and Henry Barton, buffet; Martin Keller and Paul Chmura, decorations; William Nemecek, tickets; Joseph Keller, Raymond Jackson and Ted

Musiakiewicz, publicity; Harold Atkins and David Bruce, parking; and Stephen Conti, master of ceremonies.

Joseph Petros, zone chairman, awarded perfect attendance pins to Harold Atkins, Al Bagatta, Henry Barton, Charles Broadhead, Paul Chmura, Joseph Keller, Richard Meiers, Ted Musiakiewicz, Lawrence Plog, Joseph Policano, George Sheldon and Joseph Rich.

John Sottile and Martin Keller, new members, were installed in ceremonies conducted by President Meiers.

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ANN M. ACKERMAN

Youth Theater Lists Play

KINGSTON, with rehearsals now in session. This group is notable as they are the only incorporated society dedicated to the production of children's plays by children.

Mrs. Bell also announced the appointment of Ann M. Ackerman as production coordinator for this group. She has received her MA in Administration of the Performing Arts, N.Y.U. in January of this year and has received special training at the

Performing Arts Management Institute.

Tickets are available at Ulster Youth Theater Group headquarters at 296 Fair Street. Further ticket information will be forthcoming.

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in
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MOZART: Symphony No. 1
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CHUCK OLLINGER — Town Councilman
TRUDY LEE — Town Councilwoman
AL FERRARA — Superintendent of Roads
★ — VOTE DEMOCRATIC — ★

A leader in fight for Town Master Plan	✓	—	—
First to propose a real town road rebuilding program	✓	—	—
Proposed that Saugerties act with nearby towns to prevent construction of nuclear plant until hazards are fully evaluated.	✓	—	—
Against welfare cheaters	✓	✓	✓
Thinks present Town Board has done good job	—	✓	✓
Has made concrete proposal for a permanent recycling depot for Saugerties	✓	—	—
Against wasteful government expenditures	✓	✓	✓
Has suggested improvements in town purchasing practices	✓	—	—
Has marked "top priority" for sewage problems	✓	—	—
Recommends citizens' committee to investigate complaints regarding tax assessment practices	✓	—	—
Has alerted Town Board to its failure to make proper use of Cable TV facilities	✓	—	—
Wants Town Board meetings broadcast to public	✓	—	—
Demands early enactment of Zoning Ordinance to prevent outside interests from exploiting town	✓	—	—
Has proposed bringing qualified senior citizens into town advisory boards and commissions	✓	—	—
Urges improved programs for youth and senior citizens	✓	—	—
Has proposed a way to engage all the communities in Saugerties in cooperative effort.	✓	—	—

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Oppose Firing, Think Impeachment Move Eased

Congressmen View Watergate

By HUGH REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON
All three of Ulster County's representatives to Congress are in agreement that President Nixon shouldn't have ordered the firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor, Archibald Cox, but they are also in agreement that Nixon's turning over of the Watergate tapes to Federal District Court Judge John Sirica, probably, for the time being, took much of the sting out of moves to impeach the President.

The Freeman contacted Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th District), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) and Howard W. Robison (R-27th), for their views on the continuing Watergate crisis. Fish is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, which will review resolutions on impeachment. Robison is the senior Republican member of the New York State congressional delegation.

Robison said, "It is obvious that the President had (has) precipitated one of the most serious constitutional crises ever to plague and divide this nation," speaking of the firing of Cox.

"It will be difficult now to put back the pieces," Robison said. "Two of the brighter stars in the Nixon Administration — Elliot Richardson and William French Smith — have left their posts and at the moment, at least, we are without a special prosecutor to carry on the Watergate investigation with some assurance that, in the end, the full truth about Watergate would come out."



REP. GILMAN



REP. ROBISON

Gilman said that Nixon shouldn't have fired Cox in the first place. "The public had a great deal of confidence in Cox's handling of the prosecution," Gilman said. Fish has suggested that Congress itself might establish an office of special prosecutor and hire Cox to carry out the job.

All three seem to agree that it is not proper for an administration to hire its own prosecutor to investigate itself. "From the beginning, this put the President and Mr. Cox in an awkward situation — an advisory situation — in which a confrontation like that which has now occurred, was probably inevitable," Robison said.

While all three agree the

possibility of impeaching the President has been decreased by his compliance to Judge Sirica's court order, none of them rules out that eventuality. Fish's Judiciary Committee has before it some 60 resolutions on impeachment, but Fish noted that the committee has not even begun to judge what an impeachable offense is.

Robison and Gilman were of the opinion that some people might be using the word impeachment rather loosely without being fully aware of its ramifications. "I think a lot of folks may not fully recognize all the consequences," Gilman said. "The fact that we don't have a vice-president is a serious consideration. If we impeach the Speaker of the House (Carl Albert, a

Democrat), would become President. Despite an overwhelming vote for one philosophy of government, you might find that government being run with another philosophy."

Robison said he viewed some of the moves for impeachment "with alarm."

"There was scarcely a thought to the actual consequences, or to what a traumatic experience, long drawn out as it would be, would also be for a nation already beset by so many serious problems and challenges abroad," he said. "I do not question the motives of those of my colleagues who have led impeachment drives, but it should be clear to all objective observers, that with the vice-presidency now vacant, something like a political coup d'etat was being initiated and organized in an effort to overturn the mandate given by electorate last fall, which if not given to Mr. Nixon personally, was given in support of the political philosophy he was thought to generally espouse."

The Congressmen think the first order of business is getting on with confirmation with Gerald P. Ford, whom President Nixon has nominated for vice-president.

"I think it looks good," Gilman said. "I expect some (political) machinations, but he (Ford), is a competent candidate. It is important to move ahead with his appointment, especially during these critical times, when so much controversy surrounds the

Robison doesn't think Nixon is "out of the Watergate woods," yet. "Perhaps he never will be," Robison said. "But if consideration must again be given to his impeachment on whatever grounds, let it be done only after the most mature and deliberative of thought on all our parts."

As far as public opinion, all three agree that no issue during their terms of office, which range from Robison's nine terms to Gilman's one, has resulted in the public outcry engendered by Watergate and the developments of the weekend of Oct. 19-21.

Gilman said he received over 700 direct communications, most of it against the President, but with the President's handing over of the tapes to Sirica, there appears to be some "pro-Nixon" sentiment surfacing.



REP. FISH

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...And How They Voted

WASHINGTON, D. C.
The area's three Congressmen, Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th District), Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) and Howard W. Robison (R-27th) agreed on three of four measures recently introduced in the House.

They cast affirmative votes in the House-passed bill, 253 to 153, for an appropriation of \$9,110,000 for the salaries of White House officials in fiscal 1974—the same amount as approved in fiscal 1973. "The action came as an amendment to the conference report on the appropriation bill for the Treasury Department, Postal Service and executive branch agencies."

The amendment continues the President's power to pay his personal staff such salaries and per diem expenses as he may specify, without being required to report to the Congress on how such funds are used.

Fish, Gilman and Robison cast no votes as the House defeated, 136 for and 245 against, an amendment to weaken the oil allocation bill by lifting mandatory control of oil produced at the wellhead, unless "the President determines the need" for controls "at the producer levels." The Emergency Petroleum Allocation bill—to which

this amendment was offered—is designed to insure adequate oil supplies to all parts of the country. The overall bill was passed by the House.

The three area congressmen also agreed with yes votes as the House passed, 238 to 123, the conference report of the war powers bill that requires congressional approval before American troops can be deployed for more than 60 days in wars not declared by Congress. The bill now goes to the President.

Congressmen Fish and Gilman cast negative votes as the House rejected 108 for and 258 against, consideration of legislation to create a National Institute of Building Standards. The institute would have served as a clearing

house for technological advances in construction, and as an advisory board for updating local building codes throughout the country.

Robison did not vote on this measure. In the Senate, Sen. Jacob Javits (R) voted yes and Sen. James Buckley (C) voted against a bill that would have included soybeans in the Department of Agriculture's crop failure insurance program as spelled out by the 1973 Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act.

The Senate rejected the move, 43 for and 48 against.

Supporters argued that soy-

bean crops deserve the same protection as other crops.

Opponents argued against adding soybeans to the list of insured crops because the Department of Agriculture does not compile the farm-by-farm yield averages necessary for determining a fair reimbursement rate for soybeans.

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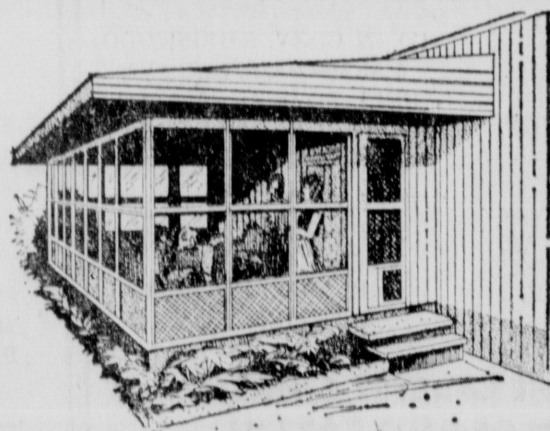
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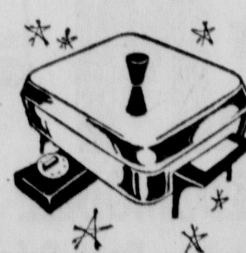
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USO Christmas List Is Released for Overseas

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—From art supplies to model airplanes, from permanent to powdered milk, the USO want list is out with a lineup of Christmas gifts requested by American servicemen and women overseas.

The United Service Organizations Inc. reminds that the first deadline is near, before the end of October, for the surface parcel post to the Far East.

USO, which annually compiles the gift list, reminds

that although the war in Vietnam is now a sporadic fighting one, there still are about 600,000 men and women in the armed forces abroad, many in remote areas and others in military hospitals.

USO asks that donors channeling gifts to service personnel through their centers around the world place special emphasis, however, on distribution posts in Thailand, Germany, Iceland and Korea. The center in Saigon has been closed.

Servicemen especially have requested colognes, dry

and regular shampoos, fashion magazines, hair-setting lotions, home permanents, lipsticks, lotions, nail polishes, rollers, and the disposable wash-dry towels.

The general list for both sexes follows:

—Combs, deodorant, hand towels, shaving cream, small terry cloth towels, soaps, toothpastes, in the cosmetics category.

—In the electronic equipment area, camera film, cassette tapes, nine-volt batteries, pre-recorded music tapes, small transistor radios,

—Among foods, bouillon or instant soups, candy, canned foods, cheese packages and party snacks, coffee, fruit cake, instant breakfast, meats, fruits, nuts, gum, packaged cocoa, fruit drinks, powdered milk, Tabasco sauce and tea.

—In games, requests are for all sorts including puzzles, dart boards miniature chess and checker sets, and plastic playing cards.

—Hobby requests include art supplies and paints, drawing paper, model planes and shipbuilding kits.

—Miscellaneous includes candles, Christmas stockings, cigarettes, decals for car or motor bike, holiday decorations and Christmas trees, inflatable pillows, key chains and key cases, leather strips and string, pocket knives, poster-type pictures of stateside landscapes, plastic containers, sewing kits, small flashlights and batteries, small leather kits and small magnifying glasses.

DEADLINES LISTED
USO reminds of the importance of sending gifts

through its distribution points because the postal department will not accept packages addressed to "Any Serviceman." However, gift packages can be sent to USO directors at special armed forces APO and FPO addresses APO stands for Army or Air Force Post Offices, FPO for Fleet Post Office.

The mailing deadline guide follows:

For all areas of Europe including Iceland, airmail second week of December; PAL parcel post, first week of December; SAM parcel

post, end of November, and surface parcel post, second week of November.

For areas in the Far East including Thailand and Korea, the dates are: airmail, first week of December; PAL parcel post, end of November; SAM, parcel post, third week of November, and surface parcel post, before the end of October.

To receive an information kit with a list of USO centers overseas, simply write USO Christmas Program, 237 East 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Designers Unveil Fall/Winter Styles



ITALIAN DESIGNER Emilio Pucci presented this black jersey dress with silk twill apron printed in green, turquoise, violet and blue at a recent Fall and Winter Italian Fashion Show held in Florence, Italy. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 28, 1973

C ONE

Temple Sisterhood Lists Dinner Plans

Once again, members of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will give its annual pre-Election Day dinner. The event, which draws candidates, members of the congregation and friends, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30 in the social hall of Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Mrs. Bea Goldberg, general chairman of the dinner, says the dinner offers candidates an opportunity to have informal discussions with area voters.

Dinner plans were finalized at a recent meeting of the general committee held at the home of Mrs. Sue Motler. Among those attending were Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Rita Riffenburg, Mrs. Anne Breuer, Mrs. Helen Kletske, Mrs. Renee Wolff and Mrs. Edna Ronder.

One of the reasons the dinner has always attracted a capacity attendance is that home cooking is emphasized. Sisterhood members prepare everything required for the roast beef dinner.

Mrs. Judy Cohen and Mrs. Joan Spiegel will be taking reservations for the 5:30 p.m. sitting. After this serving, guests will be taken in order of arrival.

In addition to Mrs. Goldberg as chairman, Mrs. Edna Ronder and Mrs. Renee Wolff are serving as advisors and

coordinators. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Rita Riffenburg, Mrs. Anne Breuer, Mrs. Beverly Shaymow, Mrs. Sue Motler and Mrs. Helen Kletske.

Mrs. Beverly Shaymow is chairman of the merchandise booth, another highlight of the annual fete, and serving as her advisor and coordinator is Mrs. Helen Mann. Also assisting will be Mrs. Joyce Lowe, Mrs. Johanna Lurie, Mrs. Judy Robbins, Mrs. Lenore Brown and Mrs. Bernice Schreiber. Homemade baked items will be assembled by Mrs. Eva Schlesinger.

Committee assignments for the gala dinner include the following: Mrs. Renee Wolff, Mrs. Esther Dean, Mrs. Edna Ronder, Mrs. Ann Speisman, Mrs. Dorothy Kalish, preparation of food; Lew Kirschner, assisted by Mrs. Sam Beck, Al Trest, Mrs. Stan Wyman, Mrs. Bernice Halpern, Mrs. Dorothy Freeman and Mrs. Joanne Kent, food.

Mrs. Iris Oseas, Mrs. Bea Wetterhahn, Miss Ruby Markson, Mrs. Pearl Kreisberg, Mrs. Marsha Gittner, Mrs. Anna Bloom, Mrs. Lil Feldman, Mrs. Dora Ostrick, Mrs. Gussie Warshaw, Mrs. Dorothy Gerbarg, Mrs. Lenore Obodin, Mrs. Phyllis Wolfeld, Mrs. Ceil Gross, Mrs. Debra Kalish, Mrs. Linda Svirsky and Mrs.

Judy Parnett, preparation and serving of food.

Mrs. Marilyn Motzkin, Mrs. Helen Kletske, Mrs. Rachelle Katz, Mrs. Shaymow, Mrs. Goldberg, Mrs. Ann Breuer, Mrs. Riffenburg, Mrs. Bonnie Perlmutter, Mrs. Gail Levy, Mrs. Johanna Lurie, Mrs. Kitty Satinsky, Mrs. Cidy Meyer, Mrs. Shirley Allen, Mrs. Joyce Lowe, Mrs. Ruth Barr, Mrs. Judy Robbins, Mrs. Phyllis Newman, Mrs. Clara Meisner, Mrs. Ruth Davis, and Mrs. Sue Dean, preparation of tables.

Members of Temple Brotherhood will serve as waiters under the direction of Brotherhood President Kurt Wolf. Also assisting will be members of the National Federation of Temple Youth. Diet Kalish is donating the use of table linens.

Other committee assignments include: Mrs. Rita Riffenburg, Mrs. Rachelle Katz and Mrs. Estelle Kurland, floor arrangements; Mrs. Manya Ewig and Mrs. Lillian Feldman, floral arrangements; Mrs. Esther Naigles, Mrs. Bessie Ellenbogen, Mrs. Celia Lipgar, ticket table; Ed Wetterhahn and Al Ronder, greeting committee; and Dr. Sidney Wolff, tickets.

Mrs. Gail Posner is publicity chairman for the dinner. Public is invited to attend.



STEERING COMMITTEE for the upcoming pre-Election Day dinner sponsored by Sisterhood Temple Emanuel in Kingston includes (L-R) Sue Motler, Renee Wolff, Rita Riffenburg and Edna Ronder (standing). The group met recently to finalize plans for the popular dinner which has drawn capacity crowds each year. Public is invited to attend. The dinner will be given Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the social hall of Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue. (Freeman photo by Haines)

In the Spirit of 'All Hallows Eve'



SPORTSWEAR TOOK THE SPOTLIGHT at the 23rd Annual Press Week sponsored by the California Fashion Designers. This Chessa Davis model, called a Tinker Frau skirt, is made with necktie panels and comes in a variety of 10 to 20 panels. A main drawing factor is one size-fits-all appeal and can be worn for sporty events or elegant dining. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



CARNIVAL — The Auxiliary to the Anna Devine School is planning a Halloween Carnival for Friday, November 2. The event will be held in the Rifton Firehouse from 7 to 10 p. m. The program committee promises fun and games for children of all ages including a Spook House as the main attraction. Awards will be made for the prettiest, ugliest and most original costumes. Admission is free and refreshments will be available. On the planning committee are (L-R) Joan Shook, Fannie Munson and Bernice Secreto, chairman, Mary Ann Caisson is co-chairman. Also serving on the committee are Carol Cord and Barbara Marlowe. (Freeman photo by Haines)



HALLOWEEN CORNER — Halloween is traditionally the night on which ghosts, spirits and shadowy, inhuman creatures appear. It is one of the oldest folklore celebrations in the calendar and was originally called All Hallows Eve. The night before November 1 was set aside as a tribute to the Lord of Death during the ancient days of the pagan Druids and Celtic tribes of Britain and Ireland. Black cats were considered sacred and the telling of fortunes and ghost stories was a major part of the evening. A modern day interpretation of Halloween can be seen at Richard's Fruit Center on Route 28, Kingston. It's complete with the traditional black cat, the "tomb" of Frankenstein and pumpkins decorated with bright fluorescent paints. Richard Joseph is responsible for the artwork. It's really the season for howling! And to borrow some lines from a contemporary card: "If perchance, on Halloween you are visited by a skinny little old lady with long black scraggly hair, sharp fingernails, a hairy wart on her nose, wearing a black dress and carrying a broom, be kind to her. After all, selling brooms is one heck of a way to earn a living." (Freeman photo by Kruh)

IT'S A BRIDE'S WORLD



MRS. DAVID WAGONER
(Roberta Anne MacDonald)
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. MICHAEL J. REILLY
(Diane Elizabeth Gardner)
(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. MICHAEL K. COFFEY
(Patricia J. Bigler)
(Photo Workshop)



MRS. FREDRIC R. VAN DEUSEN
(Alice Susan Thompson)
(Willard Stewart, Inc. Photo)

St. Joseph's Church, Kingston provided the setting for the wedding ceremony of Roberta Anne MacDonald and David Wagoner, both of Syracuse.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto officiated at the ceremony which took place on Saturday, Oct. 20. James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Richard Scherer who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald James MacDonald of 33 Rayna Street, Hurley. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margaret Wagoner of Syracuse.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory faille taffeta and cluny lace gown, styled with a high stand-up collar and square lace yoke, edged with a ruffle. Lace bands trimmed the hemline, sweep train and tapered sleeves. A coordinating lace cap held the bride's bouffant veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of gold, rust, apricot and white pompons, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Carol Pinckney, sister of the bride, Cortland, and Miss Irene Hornung, Hurley, served as matron and maid of honor, respectively. Attendants were Mrs. Patricia Owin, Rifton; Miss Antoinette LaBelle, Kingston; Miss Linda Wagoner, sister of the bridegroom, Syracuse; and

Miss Barbara Galizia, Syracuse.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a color scheme of apricot and rust. The crepe gowns were fashioned with ivory lace yokes and stand-up collars. The Juliette sleeves were terminated by lace ruffles. The attendants wore flower clusters in their hair and carried baskets of pompons, wheat, cat tails, trimmed with ribbons to match the gowns.

A reception was held at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

Mrs. Wagoner is an alumna of Ulster County Community College and State University of New York at Cortland. She is employed as a teacher by East Syracuse-Minoa School District.

The bridegroom was graduated from T. J. Corcoran High School, Syracuse. He served three years in the U. S. Army and is employed by Paliotta Iron Works, Syracuse.

After returning from a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside at Syracuse.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward D. Gardner of 21 Dunneman Avenue, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Diane Elizabeth, to Michael J. Reilly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reilly of Cherry Hill, Kingston.

The afternoon wedding ceremony took place Saturday, Oct. 13 in St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, with the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly officiating.

James Sweeney, organist, accompanied Donald Sweeney, who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a princess style gown of white satin. Re-embroidered French lace accented the wedding band collar and front panel of the gown. Satin ruffles enhanced the long straight sleeves and the hem of the chapel train. A double cloche of matching lace and pearls held four tiers of chapel length illusion veiling. Mrs. Reilly carried a duplication of her mother's wedding bouquet which was

white roses and fern with white satin streamers.

Eileen M. Gardner of 21 Dunneman Avenue, Kingston, served as maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were the Misses Maripat Reis, Linda Reilly, and Phyllis, both sisters of the bridegroom, all of Kingston.

The attendants wore princess style crepe gowns of orange, pink yellow and purple print. Each attendant carried a basket of pompons in different shades of the gowns.

John McSpirt, Sawkill Road, Kingston, was best man. Ushering were Michael Hargrove and Wayne Terwilliger, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Kingston.

A reception was held at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

The bride was graduated from St. Joseph's School, John A. Coleman High School and Richard I Beauty School. She is employed at Donna Marie Beauty Salon, Kingston.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College. He served with the U.S. Air Force and is employed by IBM.

After returning from a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Reilly will make their home in Kingston.

St. Mary's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Patricia Jeanne Bigler and Michael Kevin Coffey, both of Kingston, on Saturday, Oct. 20. The Rev. Thomas O'Hagan of St. Joseph's Church of

ficiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Bigler of 312 Lucas Avenue, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Patricia Coffey of Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of organza over taffeta, appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearl flowers. The gown, styled with an Empire waistline and long sheer tapered sleeves accented with lace, featured a detachable train. A styled headpiece of Alencon lace held her cathedral length veil which was edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Julia Lay of Albany Avenue, Kingston, was

matron of honor in a Nile green crepe gown styled with a lace bodice, Empire waistline, and bouffant sleeves. She carried a colonial nosegay of pink carnations and mint green pompons.

Miss Theresa Coffey of Kingston, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Her pink gown was identical in styling to the honor attendant's.

James Dolan of Kingston served as best man. Ushering was Patrick Coffey, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, was employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kingston, Data Center.

Her husband, an alumnus of KHS, class of 1970, received a BA degree in Computer Science and Mathematics from State University of New York at Potsdam, class of 1973. He is employed by Sperry Rand Univac Corp., Blue Bell, Pa.

After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountain Resort in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Coffey will reside at Philadelphia, Pa.

The marriage of Miss Alice Susan Thompson and Fredric Robert Van Deusen took place Saturday, Oct. 20 in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Delaware.

The Rev. C. Frederick Mathias officiated. The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Thompson of Wilmington, Del. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Van Deusen of Kingston.

Miss Carol Erickson of Wilmington served as maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Carolyn Louder, cousin of the bride, Mt. Gretna, Pa.; Mrs. Lynn Devlin, Coraopolis, Pa.; and Mrs. Jeanne Lynam, Audubon, Pa. The flower girl was Cindy Lovelace, niece of the bridegroom, Delmar.

Jerry Katz, Cambridge, Mass., was best man. Paul Thompson, brother of the bride, Wilmington, Del.; John Bauman, Wappingers Falls; and Alan Ford, cousin of the bridegroom, New Paltz, served as ushers.

A reception was held at Du Pont Country Club, Delaware.

The bride, a graduate of Brandywine High School, Wilmington, received her BA from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and her Masters of Education from Boston University. She is employed by the Department of Mental Health, Boston, Mass. and is involved in program development and administration.

Her husband was graduated from Kingston High School and Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. He is a computer programmer in the Laboratory of Computer Science at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple will reside in Stoneham, Mass.

Nuptial Vows Are Exchanged



MRS. WILLIAM VAN AMBURGH
(Jean Petramale)
(Creative Photographic Co.)

The Rev. Eugene Grohe of Esopus officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Jean Petramale and William Van Amburgh on Sunday, Oct. 21 in Sacred Heart Church, Esopus.

The former Miss Petramale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Petramale, 180 Henry Street, Kingston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Amburgh Sr. of Church Street, Marlboro.

Gerald Smith provided traditional wedding selections.

Pasquale Petramale gave his daughter in marriage. She selected a delustered satin gown styled with tiers of pearly and scalloped imported Chantilly lace. The high neck, tapered sleeves and chapel train were accented with lace. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of

daisies, pompons, baby's breath and spengeri.

Miss Dorian Michaels of 14 Shufeldt Street, Kingston, served as maid of honor in a lemon yellow satin over lace gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

Richard Van Amburgh, brother of the bridegroom, 4 Russo Drive, Newburgh, served as best man. Ushering were Thomas Petramale, brother of the bride, 180 Henry Street, Kingston and George Van Amburgh, brother of the bridegroom, Candle Stick Road, Newburgh.

A reception was held at The Hudson Overlook Inn, West Park.

Mrs. Van Amburgh is a graduate of Kingston High School. She attended Ulster County Community College. The bridegroom, a graduate of Marlboro High School, is employed by Amego Concrete Products Inc., Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Amburgh will make their home in Ulster Park.

Miss Judith Marie Saari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Saari of Rifton, became the bride of Guy Fischetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Fischetti of Zena on Sunday, Oct. 21 in Rifton Methodist Church.

The Rev. Philip G. Cullum of Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Kingston, officiated at the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Robert C. Campbell provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white polyester peau de soie gown, fashioned with Alencon lace bodice and bell sleeves. An opened crown of matching lace held her French illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Larry A. Fuller, Rifton, served as matron of honor for her sister. She was attired in an aqua nylon organza gingham gown, styled with an empire waist and long full sleeves, gathered at the wrists. Mrs. Fuller carried a bouquet of yellow miniature carnations, pompons and baby's breath.

The best man was Mark DuFresne of Woodstock.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Fischetti was graduated in 1969 from Kingston High School and in 1973 from State University College at Oneonta. She is employed as a teacher at West Park Union Free School, West Park.

Her husband, a 1970 alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Hartwick College, Oneonta. He is self-employed as a musician.

The couple will reside in Zena.



MRS. GUY FISCHETTI
(Judith Marie Saari)
(Lakeside Studio)



MR. AND MRS. EVERETT COOK of Krumville Road, Olivebridge, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise party given in their home on October 14. More than 100 relatives and friends attended the event planned by their children, Mrs. Kenneth Karvin of Shokan and William Cook, who resides at home with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were married October 16, 1948 in Mt. Kisco Methodist Church by the Rev. Pershing Hunter. Their attendants were Frederick Cook of East Jewett and Betty MacDonald of Mt. Kisco. Mr. Cook is employed by Rotron Manufacturing Company. (Freeman photo by Powell)



MARRIED 60 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradford of Route 5, Kingston, observed their 60th wedding anniversary recently. Married September 28, 1913 by the Rev. Paul Rogers Fish of Holy Cross Church, Kingston, their attendants had been Alice Sutton and Orrin Ellsworth of Kingston. Mrs. Bradford is the former Mary J. Sutton of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford owned and operated a general store in Eddyville for 40 years. They have a daughter, Mrs. Norma Every of Route 5, Kingston. (Photo Workshop)

After a Fashion

Jim Brown's Women: Mother, Wife

By MARION CHRISTY

Jim Brown, the ex-football-superman-turned movie actor, was squished unmercifully into a seemingly miniature French Provincial chair in a brocade-punctuated room at Boston's Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Everything seemed out of focus.

Brown's custom-made \$450 Bill Widden suit traces to perfection the massive 46-inch chest and 32-inch waist. Embroidered flowers are scribbled on the shirt. Dingle-dangle necklaces accent a thick neck made thicker by weightlifting.

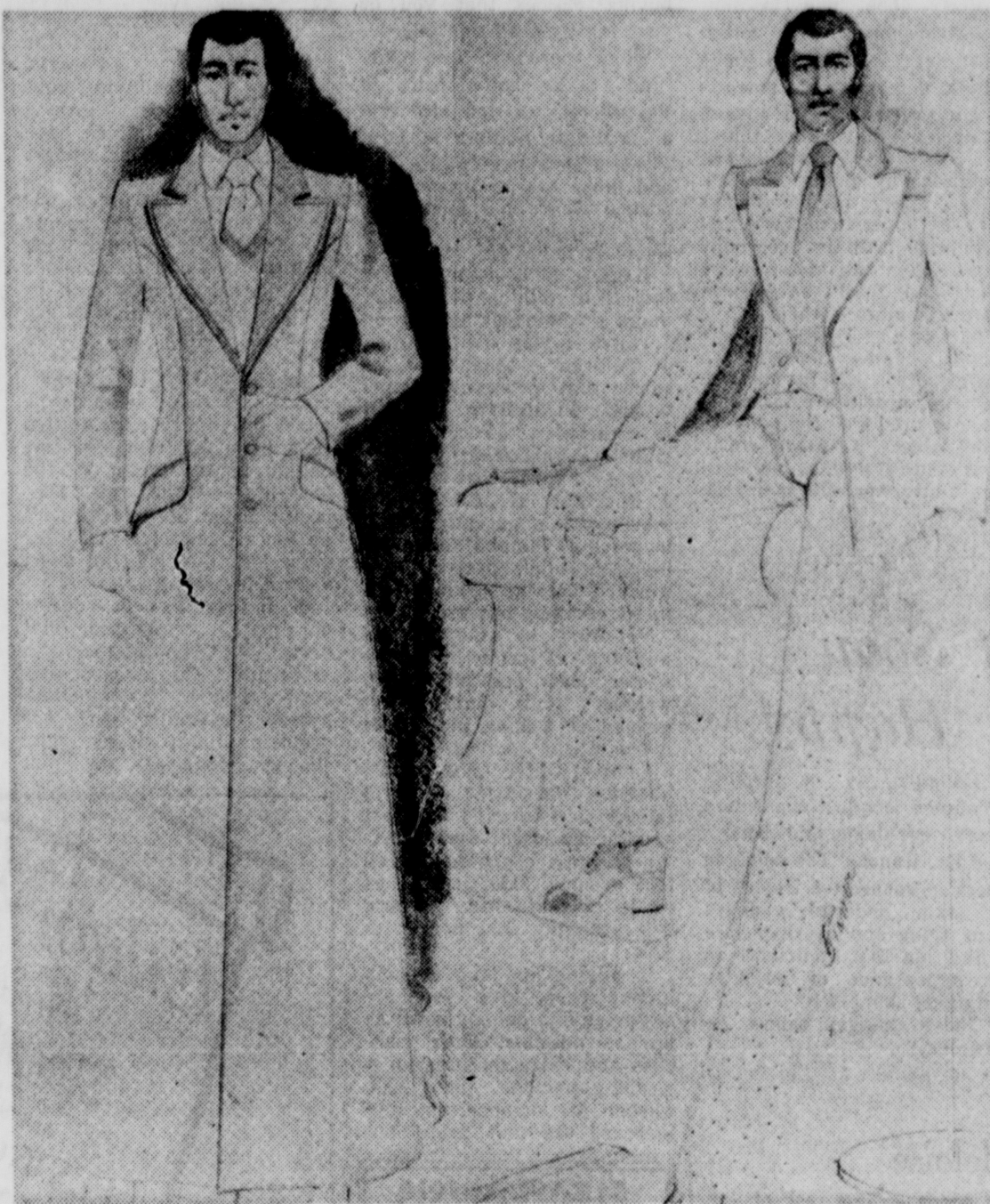
The he-man in chic clothes and an elegant environment is talking about the women who influence his life.

First there is his ex-wife, Sue, to whom he pays a reported \$2500-monthly alimony plus a \$300 weekly amount for the care of their three children — 11-year-old twin sons and a 13-year-old daughter.

Brown expresses the inevitable regrets of a hero who zoomed to the top by playing the field to perfection: "I never spent enough time with my family. It was always the game, the opponents. My wife brought up the children. But she never taught them to hate me. Of course I didn't administer the spanking — so that helped sweeten our relationship. I tried never to let my moods affect them. The field was jungle and we were savage about victory. At home I wanted it to be different. Things never quite worked out that way."

Brown, who owns a glittering five-bedroom glass-steel house jutting off the side of a Los Angeles mountainside, recently had custody of his children for two weeks. The twin boys had no problems relating to father — football games and cart racing established immediate rapport. But the 13-year-old daughter seemed frozen with unexpressed bitterness about a heretofore absent father.

"Women, even at tender ages, are complex creatures," says Brown, who has had his share of histrionics. "I waited on my daughter hand and



ARTIST SKETCH OF JIM BROWN

foot. I wanted to encourage her to make all the moves toward me. At first we couldn't talk. She wasn't able to adjust. Then, at the end, it occurred to her that Daddy would do almost anything to make her happy. One day she laughed and called me her 'slave.' That broke the ice. Suddenly I felt I belonged to her — and she belonged to me."

The woman who shaped Brown's original motivation to be a supreme achiever was

his mother, a Cleveland-born woman who married a professional gambler who deserted her and their baby son. "My father," says Brown, "was well liked but not very steady. We never saw much of each other."

Eventually Mrs. Brown moved to Manhasset, Long Island, where she worked as a live-in domestic. "She had fierce pride but I was always aware she was only the maid," says Brown. "She dressed me well and we

dreamed together about owning our own home someday."

Brown quickly became a Manhasset High School football star. His coach, Jay Stranahan, drummed into his head that he was a star in the making.

When Brown was a senior, he was offered 44 college athletic scholarships. At the same time, his mother put a down payment on a house that required two salaries to carry. Brown, torn between

love of sports and duty to his mother, became morose.

"I wasn't getting good grades," says Brown. "My coach insisted I take an IQ test."

Brown came through with flying colors and the coach talked to him about emotional insecurity becoming a kind of cripple. "I felt I had a second chance," says Brown who made the decision to move out into a room of his own. "I decided then and there that I's just have to make it my own way. Somehow Mom handled the house herself."

By the time Brown graduated from Syracuse University in 1967, the Cleveland Browns grabbed him as their \$75,000-a-year fullback and he made sports history.

Two years later, while playing in a game on the West Coast, a limousine drove up on the field at half-time. "A 20th Century-Fox scout sought me out and offered me a \$1,000-a-day contract."

"I thought it was a big fat joke. But when I passed the screen test, I called my lawyer. He told me to double my asking price to \$2,000 daily. You can't get psyched up giving someone an autograph. Man, that's some kind of hypocrisy. I wanted to relate to people face to face — without the helmet. Acting became a one-to-one deal for me. Playing ball is being part of a team."

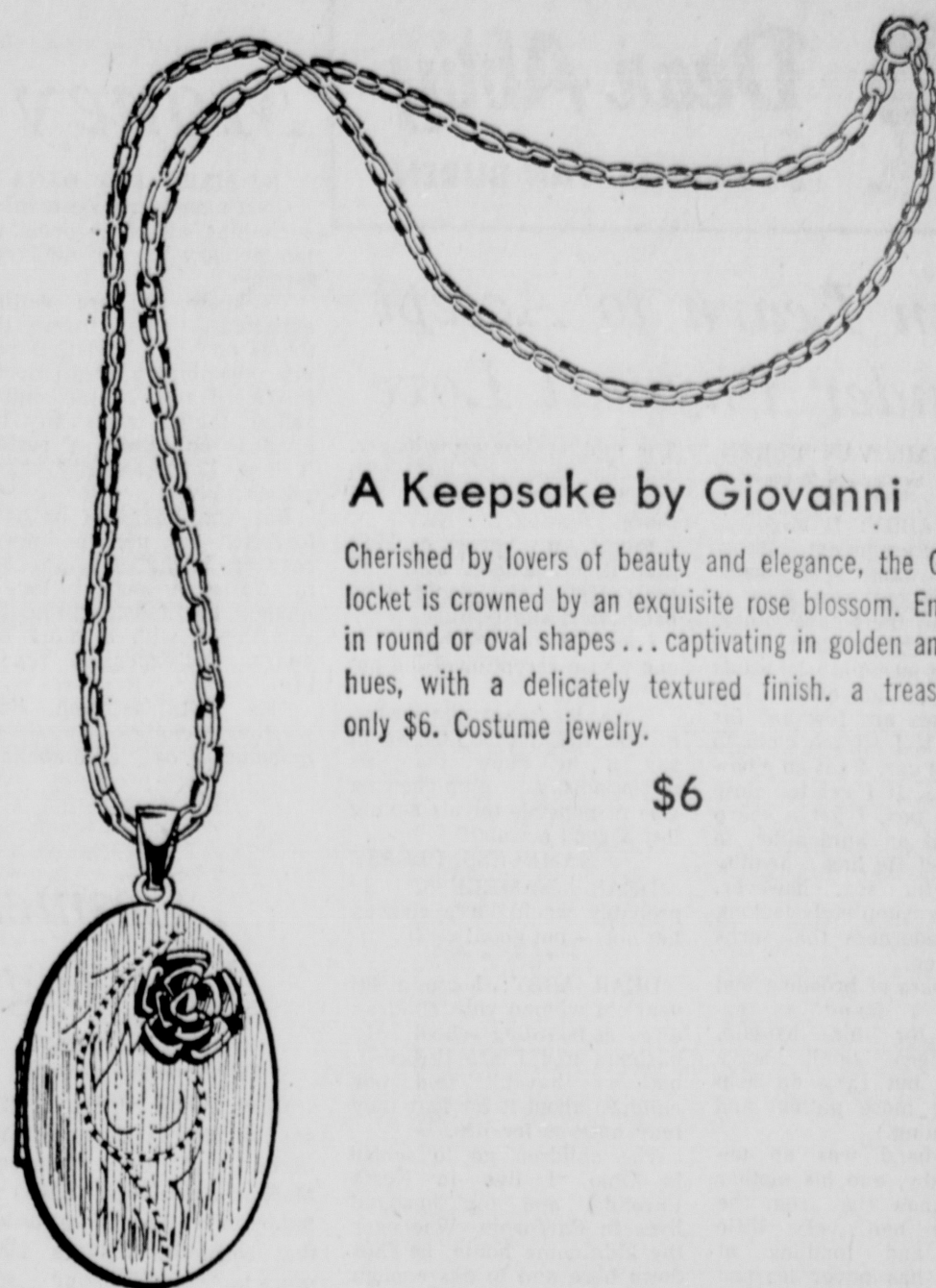
Acting put him in contact with a bevy of beautiful women including Raquel Welch with whom he played a torrid love scene. Currently there is a girl with whom Brown lives. He says she's a college student. Brown won't divulge her name because her parents have no inkling of their relationship.

It is Brown's legal wife, however, who'll decorate the California house with an Olympic-size pool in the shadow of the glass-walled living room.

The woman of Brown's dreams must "sharp-minded but witty. And if she can't communicate, forget it!" he says.

There's an older woman in Brown's life, too — his grandmother who lives on St. Simons Island, a sleepy inlet off the Georgia coast where Brown was born. Brown lived with his grandmother until he was seven and old enough to join his mother in Manhasset.

She wanted a new bathroom in her old house and I was terribly happy to give it to her," he says. "She and I talk about the things I did when I was a kid. My, how we laugh! See, I never did much of anything bad or anything good. I'm just a big version of the little boy she knew."



A Keepsake by Giovanni

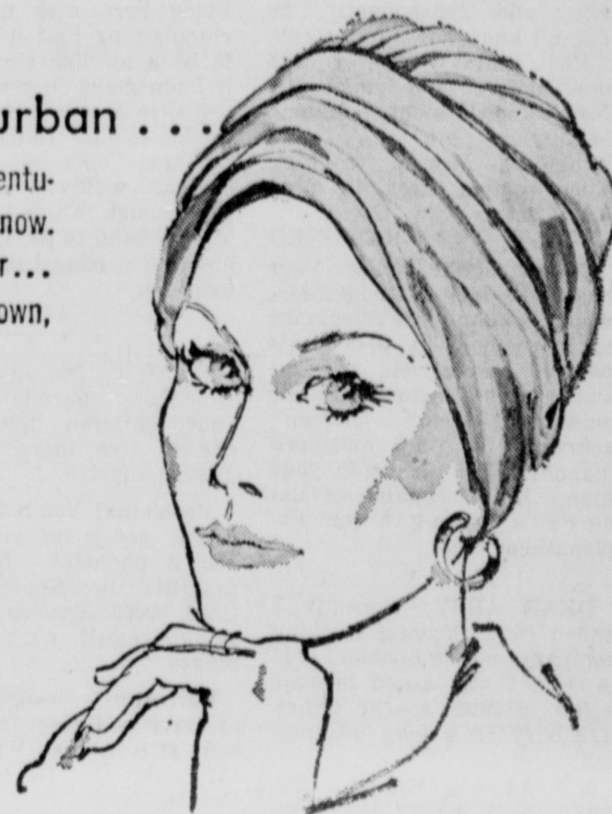
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Elizabeth Post: Doing the Right Thing

Dear Mrs. Post:

I recently received an invitation to a Sunday night supper on a blue-bordered card on which the sender's name and "request the pleasure of your company," "for," "on," and "at" were engraved. The rest of the information was filled in by hand.

In the past, I have always sent my calling card with "With pleasure, Sunday at 7" or "With regrets for Sunday at 7." Recently I have been told that a formal letter should be written. Since this is not a formal invitation, how should it be answered?

Many of my friends are anxious to know just what to do.

Susan

Dear Susan:

Continue to do just as you have in the past. A "fill-in" invitation is not strictly formal, even though it is in the third person, and a reply on your visiting card carries just the right degree of formality. If you did not have your own cards, a written note on an informal or note paper would be the proper form of reply.

Dear Mrs. Post:

When I was growing up, I was always told that it is not correct to start a letter, or even a paragraph, with "I." How important is this? It is true that the avoidance of "I"

indicates that the recipient, not the writer, is uppermost in the writer's mind, and that's surely desirable. But, like the split infinitive or the preposition at the end of a sentence, sometimes the "I" is more expressive or emphatic.

Mrs. C. Kelly

Dear Mrs. Kelly:

This was the old rule and I, personally, have little use for it. The careful avoidance of the use of "I" at the beginning of a paragraph tends to make a letter sound unnatural, just as does the total avoidance of split infinitives and the "preposition rule."

These "errors" should be avoided whenever it comes naturally, but when the so-called "wrong" form is more natural and simpler, I would use it. Which of the following, for example, sounds better to you?

"A rule like this imposes an inconvenience I will not put up with."

"A rule like this imposes an inconvenience up with which I will not put."

Dear Mrs. Post:

Very shortly I will be married to a divorced man. Because my church does not recognize divorce, we will be married in a civil ceremony. Must we go to the justice of the peace with our two witnesses and leave immediately for our honeymoon, or may

we have a small reception after the marriage ceremony?

Elaine

Dear Elaine:

If your family is opposed to your marriage on religious grounds, it would be better to slip away quietly. It would only upset them more if you

had a dinner in which they were not included.

If they are ready to accept your marriage, however, by all means have a small reception. It will make a much more memorable occasion of your wedding day.

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A fond greeting . . . in red velvet

Send the holiday card that means so much . . . capture your children on film in rosy red velvet. They'll pose as Christmas angels in our infant and toddlers suits, dresses and jumpers. Sketched are: Girls' pantaloons set, M,L,XL, \$7.50. Boys' 2 piece short-all with shirt, 2-4, \$8. Small Peoples Shoppe.

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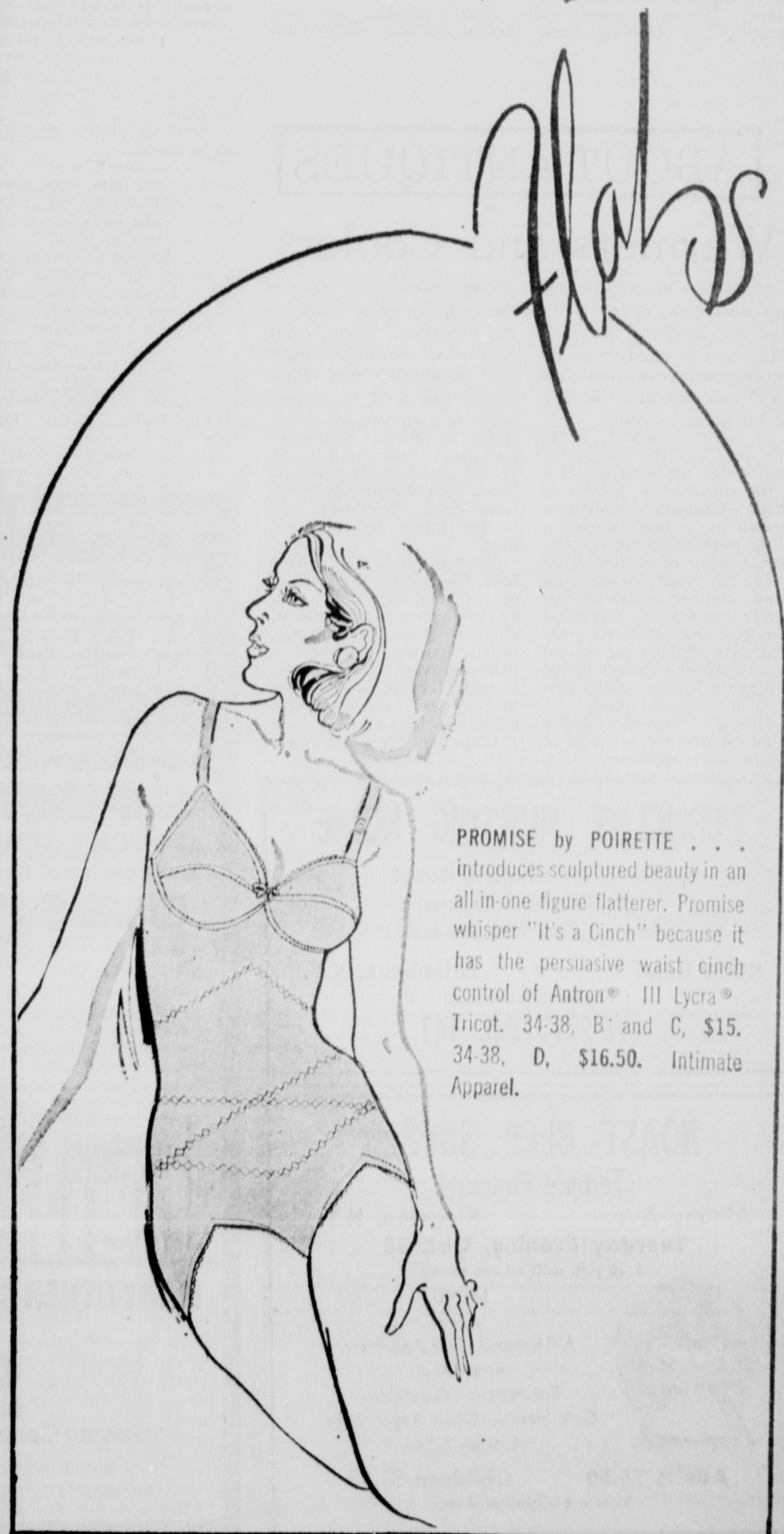
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Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Can Learn to Accept Tender Physical Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: It might do your correspondent whose husband wants no bodily contact except sex good to know that there are others with the same problem.

I have a husband who wants no bodily contact outside sex. Even kisses are few and far between. If I sit too close to him in the car, I get an elbow in the ribs. If I get too close to him in bed, I get a sharp nudge and an admonition to move over! He has a healthy appetite for sex, however, altho he is completely lacking in the tenderness that turns a woman on.

After years of brooding and studying, I found an explanation for his hangup. (Explanations don't solve problems, but they do help you to be more patient and understanding.)

My husband was an unwanted baby, and his mother let him know this from the start. He had very little cuddling and fondling at home. He has never learned how to accept physical love because he has never had any, and consequently, he doesn't know how to give any.

For years I felt I was unattractive and unlovable. Now I know it's not something lacking in me . . . it's something lacking in him. Knowing this takes the sting out of it.

RESIGNED

DEAR RESIGNED: Your husband's lack of tenderness, which is simply his reluctance to learn how to please his partner, was learned, and that which was learned can be unlearned. Don't "resign" yourself in a martyred manner. Talk turkey to your man. He is capable of understanding a few explanations, too.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I called on a thriving trucking company, whose business it is to ship. I was asked to wait a few minutes as the owner was busy on a long distance call.

While I waited, the receptionist, a very attractive young woman, constantly cracked her chewing gum.

The waiting time grew longer, and the noise of that gum cracking became more and more irritating.

Finally, my nerves couldn't take it any longer, so I told the receptionist I would come back later, and I left.

I located another hauler — one whose receptionist did not chew gum!

I wonder what the owner of that first truck line would say if he knew that his receptionist's gum-chewing was responsible for his having lost a good account?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: He probably would have chewed her out — but good!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old woman with children away at boarding schools. My husband and I are divorced, but we haven't told our children about it for fear they may hate us for life.

The children go to school in Ohio. I live in North Carolina, and my husband lives in California. Whenever the kids come home, he flies down here and brings enough of his clothes with him to make them think he is still living here with me. He is complaining that it is getting to be a terrible expense, and if I am going to continue this pretense I will have to start paying for his transportation.

I am only a part-time cocktail waitress and make just enough to live in comfort. My husband is paying for the children's education. Please, help me.

T. IN N. C.

DEAR T.: Put an end to the ridiculous charade and tell your children that Daddy doesn't live there anymore. They'll survive.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69709, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

ABOUT ANTIQUES

Warmers and Coolers

Muffs have been stylish and practical items of ladies' attire for hundreds of years. They have warmed the hands of countless girls from eight to 80 until just after the turn of the present century.

In colder climates, ladies not only had the warmth of muffs, but the good use of a little convenience known as Hand Warmers (sometimes known as a muff warmer). They were miniature containers, usually of stoneware or metal that were slipped into a muff, and held either hot water or coal embers. The metal versions had perforated grills and gave off heat for several hours—probably enough to last through a lengthy, winter sermon in a drafty church.

Although Victorian ladies were allowed the privilege of warm hands while travelling,

no such license was given in the ballroom or at other social functions. Warm, moist hands were considered vulgar and unladylike. The Hand Cooler was used by genteel ladies to overcome this uncultured condition. Eggshaped containers that fitted nicely in the hand were made of glass, ceramics or highly polished stone. They were cool to the touch and absorbed heat.

Although most muffs have long since gone the way of old clothing, the little warmer that heated them remains, along with the Hand Cooler, which then disguised many a genteel passion. They remain to make interesting conversation pieces and inexpensive collector's items.

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Tuesday Evening, Oct. 30

5:30 p.m. until all are served

MENU

Juice

A Chopped Liver Appetizer

Roast Beef

Potatoes — Vegetables

Cole Slaw — Open Apple Cake

Coffee & Tea

Adults \$4.50

Children \$1.75

Tickets available at door.

Before You Buy Money Management Important Despite Income

By MARGARET DANA

Good money management is something all of us need, no matter how low or high our incomes.

To know you are getting expected value from the things you buy, and that you are avoiding wasted money through fraud, or misleading selling tactics gives any individual or family a restful feeling of security and satisfaction.

But what many of us have forgotten or perhaps never realized, is that it is possible to waste a fearful lot of money on fads, gimmicks, and things with a short life and/or an expensive repair life.

This fall, as you buy, whether clothes, washing-machines or automobiles,

nudge your money management ideas into recognizing that the cost of anything is not just its price at the time of purchase, but what you get back in use during the life of the product.

Often I hear a top industry management executive say that the American people don't really want things to last. They like change, new models, new gimmicks, and they don't want to bother with repairs or good maintenance. They'd rather throw things away when they're used up or in need of repairs.

The fact is that this attitude has been changing for some years. This fall may see the end of what one designer calls the "throw away life-style."

Milo Winter, the designer

for Lees Carpets, was talking recently about new fashions in furnishings and other consumer products and made a most perceptive statement.

"Up to now," Winter said, "Americans have liked things fast — they have been fascinated by motion and fast action. They didn't always have to understand them . . .

Automobiles have been built to go faster and faster every year, and there have been more and more of them."

But now, he feels, with the United States facing an energy crisis and a gasoline shortage, people are forced to re-examine their basic philosophies. A move away from a life style that has been admittedly wasteful is in the cards.

Start with your plan for buying clothes that you or your family need this fall.

While there are still many "fad" styles and fabrics in the stores, you can also find a surprising number of good styles with a long fashion life, and more fabrics intended to endure wear, and laundering or drycleaning, without suddenly quitting.

Make a point of hunting for just such clothing items, and make a vow never to buy any garment — for men, women or children — which does not carry that permanent label telling you exactly how the manufacturer recommends either washing or drycleaning.

Bear in mind that there is a shortage of fibers and fabrics due apparently to the increasing demand for these items in other parts of the world. Prices are bound to go up for textile products.

You may be able to save a good bit of money by buying winter coats and other cold weather items right away, instead of waiting until later in the fall.

Some winter coats, for instance, have been made of fabrics left over from last year, when prices were lower. Where these coats may retail for around \$125, the ones made of more recent fabric will probably cost nearer to \$200.

In buying appliances, as in buying cars, keep your accessories and options down as low as possible. More switches and extra features on a washing-machine or dishwasher, for instance, not only increase the unit price, but

also increase the need for service and repair, because the more complex an electrical system gets and the more wires, automatic switches, etc., the more things there are to get out of order.

A good many letters have been coming in from readers asking about the hats this fall, for both men and women. For those who have been hoping for the return of hats, there is good news. The women's hat industry appears to be back in business and hats are in many stores, and selling well.

To be sure, the largest number of them seem to be either the tam type, or knitted snug hood, etc. But the turned-up brim, similar to the hats of the 1920s and 1930s, is also back. But again, don't go for a hat you won't wear twice, or which will fall apart after a few wearings.

In buying a new rug or carpet, remember that carpet fibers both come from petroleum. This means that good money management, paying attention to our problems of energy and ecology, requires that you

hunt for a carpet with the longest wearing qualities to avoid early replacement.

Avoid light colors which often become too soiled to recover even under approved cleaning. While the shag rug is still a popular style, the fact is that a closely woven, short, tough pile is easier to clean and shows wear less.

While individual use and care of any product can make a great difference, ask how long the product can be expected to last with good care, how much it will cost to operate it (if it's a product that uses electricity, or gas, or gasoline) how long the maker intends to keep parts on hand, and how good and available the service is.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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Cosmetic Firms Must Soon List Ingredients: AMA Happy

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's not all that the doctor ordered, but the American Medical Association (AMA) is happy to see the federal order that cosmetics makers soon must start listing all ingredients of their products.

Dr. Naomi M. Kanof, chairman of the AMA's Committee of Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics, views the action of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) this way:

"It does take care of two things. If the patient has a problem, the doctor can more easily determine what it is. And the patient then can avoid whatever he or she's allergic to."

The AMA committee is one of several groups which long have been pushing for ingredient labeling.

Too Many Names

One of the FDA provisions in its recent order was that all cosmetics ingredients be listed, except for trade secrets.

Dr. Kanof, a dermatologist, doesn't think much of that provision protecting trade secrets.

In a telephone interview, she observed, "There really aren't any such things. You and I know that any chemist worth his salt can analyze the contents of a jar or bottle."

Dr. Joseph B. Jerome, an organic chemist and secretary of the AMA's committee, says one of the big problems of getting the labeling across to the public is in the variety of names by which a product can be known.

"Like balsam," he said, "a currently hot item. What does one mean when one says balsam? An extract from certain plants or what?"

"We must get to uniformity of names for products," he said in a telephone talk from his Chicago headquarters.

Collagen Under Study

The association says that cosmetics firms are ready to comply with the FDA ruling, although the result may mean slightly higher prices for buyers.

FDA has given the industry until March 31, 1975, to use

its present stock of labels without such lists.

Meanwhile, the AMA committee is taking aim at some of the new "wonders" at the beauty bars. It reports the latest appears to be collagen, which some manufacturers claim is beneficial to the skin.

To those asking whether it is, the committee says not that it knows of.

"Collagen is a protein substance found in connective tissue, cartilage and bone," said Dr. Kanof. "The collagen fibers in connective tissues of the skin undergo changes from aging and overexposure to the sun that contribute to the appearance of wrinkles and aging skin."

"These changes cannot be reversed."

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE
JILL-O-LANTERN NEEDS A COSTUME

Dear Heloise: I have used this idea ever since my daughter started to school.

Each Halloween I sew my daughter's costume, making the basic pattern something she can wear as a regular dress (with few alterations) later on.

One year I sewed a basic red shift jumper. I took three layers of pink nylon net, made ruffles, put them on a waistband of the dress material and she wore this over the shift as a skirt.

I made her nylon net wings, a stick with a cardboard star covered with foil and turned her into a fairy princess.

Later, all I had to do was remove the wings and the net skirt and she had a jumper to wear to school.

Another year I made a maxi-dress with long sleeves, a matching dust cap, a rubber spider on a string, and she celebrated Halloween as Little Miss Muffett. I shortened the dress after Halloween and

she wore it the rest of the year.

This year I sewed a long pink dress with a straight skirt and Juliet sleeves. I used taffeta hem binding (one-inch wide) and made a banner with the words, "Miss America" printed on it and, naturally, she will carry a bunch of artificial roses.

I plan to leave the dress long this year and save it for Christmas at Grandma's.

I started doing this when I didn't have extra money for costumes and still wanted something original for my daughter. I plan to continue as long as it makes her happy.

Mrs. Lillian W.

Dear Heloise:

My baby will not be able to wear this past summer's one-piece short outfits next year, but I plan to use them through the winter months.

He can wear them as body shirts under his slacks.

This will give him extra warmth and he'll certainly get a lot of wear out of them.

Marge

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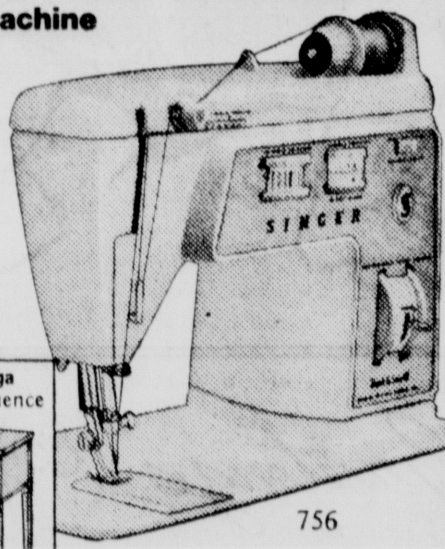


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Helen Ewig

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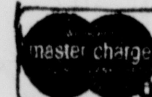
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Home Steno Service for Self-Employment

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

How would you like to go to a party . . . and come home with a neat little business you can operate out of the spare bedroom? Well, that's exactly what happened to Suzette Haden Elgin a few years ago, and she says that hundreds of others should be able to make her self-employment enterprise work for them too. Perhaps her home business idea, a steno

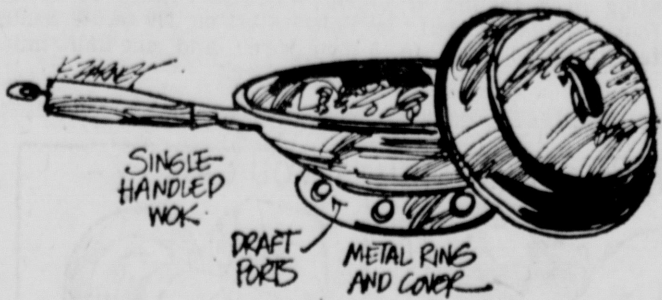
service, is just what you — or a friend — are looking for. "Several traveling salesmen attended that party," she said, "and I overheard three or four of them exchanging gripes. It seemed their schedules were so full that they usually arrived in a town long after all the public stenographers had closed for the day. This forced them, in many cases, to delay their departure until after the

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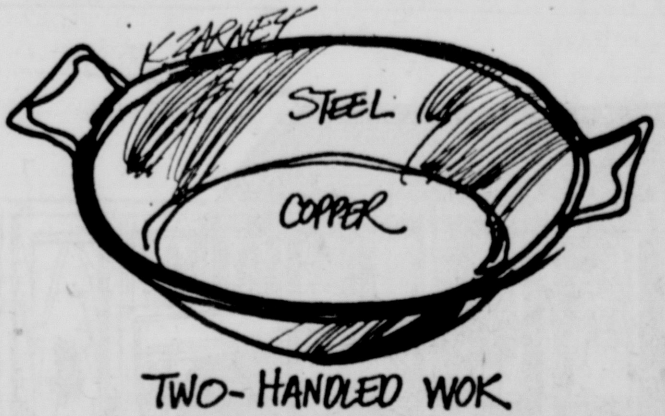
...it tells you how



Now, when we're being squeezed by both a food and an energy crunch, is a good time for North Americans to discover the benefits of the Chinese wok. This simple, conical pan—you see—was specifically designed centuries ago to stretch the maximum mileage from the minimum amount of edibles and fuel. Only a little heat on its rounded bottom goes a long, long way up the sides. The Oriental practice of cutting all meat and vegetables into bite-sized pieces and quickly "stir frying" them in the utensil further insures that every bit of expended warmth cooks those edibles quickly enough to preserve almost all their fresh taste and nutritional value.

There's no need to reserve a wok only for Chinese dishes, either. As a growing number of U.S. and Canadian cooks are learning, it can easily replace several pans and become the main cooking vessel in any small city apartment or large farmhouse kitchen. It's an ideal piece of gear (much lighter than the traditional frying pan!) to pack away on camping trips too.

For instructions in the proper use of a wok plus 14 delicious and budget-stretching Chinese recipes, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 124, CHINESE FOOD.



stenos had, opened the following morning. "The men matched each other's pitiful stories about being forced to miss important appointments while they waited for letters to be typed.

"One and all, they complained that they didn't have enough correspondence to justify hiring a personal secretary, but that all other arrangements were terribly inconvenient."

After listening to these sad tales for a few minutes, Suzette made the salesmen an offer: If each would supply her with his business stationery, he could call her whenever he got into town and dictate his correspondence over the phone. He could then go on about his business while she typed, signed and mailed the letters.

She also said she'd mail a carbon of each piece of correspondence to the

salesman and keep a second carbon in her files. She'd supply typewriter ribbons, carbon paper and other incidentals and bill each client once a month for her services and the postage actually used on his mail.

Only one of the men took her up on the offer, obviously because they were afraid Suzette's service would be no better than that offered by the stenos they were complaining about. "I was initially disappointed at the lack of interest," she says, "but soon found myself with more work than I could handle, and was grateful that the others had been dubious."

Full-Time Job

Suzette already had a full-time job at the time she set up her steno business and she really only wanted the service to provide her with a supplemental income. Once word got around, though, that she was conscientious and her

typing was absolutely first-rate . . . well, as the story goes: she had more work than she could handle.

She had to establish a firm rule that she'd accept just three clients and, she says, "That was too many. They kept recommending me to others and I kept turning those others down. If my experience is any indication, other good work-at-home stenographers will have more trouble turning business away than finding clients who are interested."

If you feel you simply must advertise for that first customer, Suzette thinks you should do it by visiting a motel or hotel that caters to businessmen. Explain your service to the owner or manager and ask him to give your name and telephone number to the next salesman who's desperate for a secretary. You might also get permission to put up a very small sign in the lobby.

First Client

Another way to land the first client is simply by telling everyone you meet that you're available for work-at-home steno duties. Sooner or later, someone is bound to know a salesman who needs your services.

There's a number of ways to charge for the work you

START YOUR OWN HOME STENO SERVICE



do. You can set a flat fee per item that you type and mail . . . or establish an hourly rate that includes dictation, mailing and filing . . . or quote a monthly minimum price based on some hypothetical "average client service" with a specific additional fee for anything over that minimum.

Suzette used a combination of these pricing schedules and, working only weekends and evenings, cleared \$40 a week. She says, "if you want to go into this full time, you

should make a more than ample living wage. Besides that, your overhead will be practically nil, you won't have to go anywhere or get sitters for the kids and you can dress as you please. You can also control the size of your business, your records will be easy to keep, you can work at your own pace and you can always top in the middle of a letter to cook dinner."

Suzette certainly makes it sound good. Perhaps — if you type, if you own or can rent a typewriter (preferably

electric), if you have a private telephone line, if you live on the edge of a metropolitan area and if you can produce professional-quality work — this is just the home business idea for you.

For a more complete guide to setting up a home steno service, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 152, "The Home Steno Service."

Question Box: Letters from Consumers

By MARGARET DANA

Q. I have been told that the same "antifreeze" used in automobile radiators is used in flavoring foods. Can this be true? I know that the antifreeze is poisonous.

A. This is a misconception that comes from the confusion of two terms which sound very much alike. Ethylene glycol is a commonly used antifreeze compound used in car radiators. Propylene glycol is another chemical, related to the first one but totally without toxic properties. Part of the mixup regarding these two comes from the fact that the harmless propylene glycol is sometimes used as an antifreeze in food processing. It would be dangerous to use ethylene glycol so near food.

Q. I would like to know if the material used to make an

oven self-cleaning or maintain continuous cleaning might be harmful to the food cooked in such ovens. Could the fumes be toxic?

A. No, in continuous-cleaning ovens the surface finish is made to release foods and grease simply because the surface won't hold any kind of food soils. It is not a hazard.

The self-cleaning oven also is not toxic to food, since it operates when no food is inside it. Such ovens carry directions stating: "Caution: Remove broiler pan, pots, and other utensils and excess spillage before self-cleaning." The hazard is not to food but to possible human effect from misuse of the oven or failure to follow directions.

Q. Where could I obtain a pamphlet giving length of time

meats, vegetables, etc., can be frozen and kept, as well as a list of nutrition factors like vitamins, proteins, fats, etc., in foods?

A. There are a number of excellent sources of the information you want to keep on hand. You ought to visit a good public library and check which of the available books or leaflets would suit you best.

For instance, you might like to have a copy of "Nutritional Facts About Fats," Catalogue No. HE 32 which you can order from Mailing Room, Bldg. 7, Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, for 10 cents or for free if you live in New York State. Another excellent reference is called "Nutritive Value of Foods," Catalogue No. 092A, and costs 30 cents. For this, send your request

to Consumer Information, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. For a chart showing freezer storage time limits, send your request, plus 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope directly to me, care of this paper.

Q. I find I am very much confused by all the stories we hear about foods not being fit to eat, or the additives being just put in to make more profit for the food processor, and how good natural foods will cure our ills. Can you suggest any reliable reference book which would give facts on all this?

A. A few months ago a fact sheet, called "Nutrition Nonsense — and Sense," was published by the Food and Drug Administration to

separate facts from fancy. It lists the "dangerous dozen" claims made by self-proclaimed nutrition experts. To get a copy, which is free, send your request to Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Q. How can I avoid getting all the "junk mail" that comes to our house every day? It must be an added post office cost to deliver all that, and we don't want any of it.

A. The Direct-Mail Advertising Association (DMAA) offers a special service to help with this problem. You can get from them a simple form which you make out and return to them in their "Mail

Preference Service." Your name and address will then be scratched from the mailing lists of all DMAA's 1,600 members which account for 65 per cent of all direct-mail advertising in this country. This won't eliminate all, but will cut it way down. For a form to ask for this service write: Direct-Mail Advertising Association, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.) (Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



SATURDAY SERVICE—An innovative Saturday evening service will start Nov. 3 at Old Dutch Church, Kingston. Planning for the first Saturday worship are (L-R) Paul Collins, administrative assistant; Bryan Hill, Dale Deschler, director of music and the Rev. Arthur E. Cudemool, pastor. Special music will be featured and the pastor will speak on The White House and Your House, dealing with private and public morality. An informal format will be observed. The public may attend. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Area Church News



HERITAGE SUNDAY—Today is Heritage Sunday observance at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church when those who have been members for more than 50 years were honored. Discussing the service with the pastor, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey (R) are Walter Pettinger who united with the church in 1895 and is the member for the longest time and Mrs. Minnie Howard who joined the church in 1897. Certificates of Recognition were presented to 63 members for half century or more membership. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Of God and Man — Preachers, Politics

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press International

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, might have expected loud huzzahs from clergymen across the nation when he announced recently he has decided to leave politics for full-time religious work.

Instead, he has found many ministers criticizing his decision and voicing fervent hopes that he'll change his mind.

This phenomenon deserves careful examination, for it tells a lot about both preachers and politicians in contemporary America.

Preachers who are puzzled or disappointed by Hughes' deci-

sion are unable to comprehend why any man would voluntarily surrender the power which Hughes holds as a leading member of the U.S. Senate.

They have been telling Hughes—in letters, editorials in religious publications, and in earnest face-to-face conversation—that a strongly committed Christian such as he can "do more good" by remaining where he is and working for governmental programs to relieve the ills of society.

Noting that the two religious foundations for which Hughes will work after he leaves the Senate next year are noted primarily for sponsoring "prayer breakfasts," the Rev. James

M. Wall, editor of Christian Century magazine, told Hughes he "couldn't imagine that this religious work could compare in importance with his past and potential impact on American life" as a senator.

This statement reflects a conviction, held by Wall and thousands of other liberal Protestant ministers, that the salvation of American society from demoralization and injustice can be achieved best, and perhaps only, through political and governmental action.

On the basis of his own experience as three-term governor of Iowa and member of the U.S. Senate, Hughes has less confidence in the ability of

government to solve our most serious national problems.

"This nation is on the edge of a precipice," he says. "The government will not make the decisions that are necessary unless the people set higher standards and demand those decisions. Government will change for the better only when people change for the better in their hearts."

Here is a paradoxical spectacle indeed. On one hand, clergymen, whose vocation is widely regarded by the laity (if not by themselves) as helping individuals to live better lives, place their confidence in political power. On the other hand, we see a senator, who

has experienced the limitations of political power, deciding to devote the remainder of his life to helping individuals in the quest for mental and spiritual health.

It's arguable that both parties are displaying blind spots. Perhaps Hughes underestimates the good that can be achieved by applying deep religious motivation to the use of secular power in solving social problems.

Perhaps the ministers who criticize his decision underestimate the power of God to transform a sick society through the contagious faith and sacrificial devotion of committed individuals.

St. James Anniversary Concert

KINGSTON

The Saint James Methodist Church will present a choral and organ recital today at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary at Fair and Pearl Streets.

The program is part of the 150th anniversary celebration of the church. Included in the program will be the premiere of an anthem commissioned for this occasion, "Festival Paen" by Albert Zabel of Elmira.

It is scored for Two Trumpets, Two Trombones, Tympani, organ and choir.

Robert H. Palmatier, director of music at the St. James Church, will play works by American composers and it will include Wright, Elmore, Kraft

and Purvis. Palmatier is in his 11th year at the church, and is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, former band director and coordinator of the music department at the Saugerties High School, organist at Temple Emanuel, and holds a Service Playing Certificate from the American Guild of Organists.

In addition to the commissioned anthem, the choir will sing: I Will Lift Up My Eyes, Sowerby; Hymn of Dedication by Zabel; and Surely the Lord Is In This Place by Coke-Jephcott. Both Albert Zabel and Norman Coke-Jephcott are former Kingston

organists. Zabel was organist at the Old Dutch Church and Coke-Jephcott was at the Church of the Holy Cross. Mrs. G. Thomas Keehn, soprano, will present a song by a Moravian composer. The organ at the church is the largest in the City of Kingston and is 44 ranks in

size. The organ was originally installed in 1928 by the Hall Organ Company of Connecticut. The pipework was changed in 1957, with the addition of many ranks from the Stinkens Firm of Holland.

The public may attend this program of American music.

Mormons Set Open House Date

LAKE KATRINE

Ancient America Speaks through the Book of Mormon, America's witness for Christ, will be the theme of open house to be held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., November 17, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, next to Clifford Miller School, Lake Katrine.

A film, "Ancient America Speaks," will be shown and a talk will be given on archeology and the Book of Mormon. A visual display of the Book of Mormon will also be available. The purpose of this open house is to acquaint people with the Book of Mormon as

America's witness for Christ.

This event is being sponsored under the direction of the Hudson River Stake Mission Presidency. The display is being sent from the Cumorah Mission Headquarters in Rochester.

The display will also be shown at the Pine Hill Church House on Nov. 14.

The public may attend this Refreshments will be served.

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GARDEN OVERLOOK—Florida's Sunken Gardens are filled with scenic settings like this, making for exciting picture-taking possibilities. This honeymoon couple has discovered the St. Petersburg attraction's beautiful Flamingo Pool overlook. (Sunken Gardens photo.)

Something New at Sunken Gardens

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Tropical regions that are seldom seen in North American zoos, Sunken Gardens will be treated to an exciting and educational new exhibit in the attraction's garden complex... The Birds of Prey.

Florida's Sunken Gardens has established its 70-year reputation on a botanical theme, displaying exotic foliage and plant material representing every tropical and subtropical country in the world.

In recent years the attraction added a walk-thru aviary and exhibits that introduce the visitor to birds and animals making their home in this natural habitat.

The attraction displayed species that could best be described as colorful oddities; creatures imported from tropical regions that are seldom seen in North American zoos, devoted to a newly constructed area to these exciting avian predators.

The entire Sunken Gardens complex, including the new free, including Cara Caras and the birds of prey exhibit, is open daily from 8 a.m. until sunset. For reservations and additional information, contact several Eastern cities for your local travel agent.

TWA: It's Year of the Skier

NEW YORK groups of 40 or more and cost, lodging, transfers and, in most cases, continental breakfast. On Saturdays, through Nov. 2, will provide tours at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Hundreds of Easterners have apparently one thing on their minds — skiing in Colorado, according to Trans World Airlines travel experts.

"If early bookings are any indication of success, this will be 'the year of the Western skier,'" according to TWA ski specialist, Ed Shevitz.

After only three weeks, TWA's affinity charter program to Aspen, Snowmass and Vail, operated with Western Ski Vacations, has logged nearly 1,000 reservations.

"This early success has led the operator to request additional departures from January 26 to mid-March," Shevitz noted.

The program is open to public demand for its all-free

Autumn Great Time for That Wine Tour

HIGHLAND guided tours of the 325-acre winery complex at Highland, the Hudson Valley Wine Village today announced its new fall tour schedule.

On Saturdays, through Nov. 10, tours of the pressing rooms, wine cellars and bottling plant, culminating in a tasting of at least four vintages, will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Wine Village, operated by the Hudson Valley Wine Company, just 90 minutes from NYC, is reached via N.Y. Thruway to Exit 18 (New Paltz), east on 299 to 9W South, then three and one-half miles to entrance.

Travel News

Modern Touches for Authentic Salt Box

By JACK McLENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I. For today's feature the designer reached back into Colonial America to produce an authentic salt box dwelling and then added the modern touches that make it truly a home for better living. Functionally, "The Bluebridge" is without fault, for the placement of the rooms in both the first floor living area and the three-bedroom second floor meets all the demands made by present day families in the way of utility and charm.

For external grace, "The Bluebridge" design makes use of 12 over 12 divided glass double-hung windows with extra thick trim throughout the front and sides of the basic house. Other elevations such as the side door

area and rear have smaller double-hung windows and large casement sash in the keeping room and over the kitchen sink. The finished siding consists of regular 6 in. cedar clapboards applied in reverse (rough side out), 4 in. to the weather and a stained finish for a rustic look and also to keep exterior maintenance at a minimum.

The U-shape kitchen has every stop-saving attribute possible. The refrigerator, range, under counter dishwasher and sink are banked together in one L-shape unit leaving more than enough space around the built-in bar table for informal meals. And a combination lavette and laundry room just a step from the

service hall will eliminate many otherwise trips thru the first floor or second floor bathrooms. In fact, the designer was extremely careful in his planning to eliminate any traffic thru the formal dining room and parlor at the right front.

The large keeping room (family room) is extra well

lighted with a large casement sash and enhanced by a large look-thru fireplace centered between the parlor and keeping room.

The upper floor is comprised of two big bedrooms with large wardrobes on the right side and an extra large master bedroom serviced by a full

private bath and two lavatory sinks.

The size of the basic house is 36 feet x 26 feet and the overall, including the service hall and garage, is 66 feet.

Complete working blueprints are available to readers at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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Electric Drill Must for a Home

One power tool almost every homeowner usually acquires is a portable electric drill. He may never buy another power tool, even desire one, but the electric drill is just about a must.

It is versatile, inexpensive and easy to use. Purchased originally to make hole drilling easier and faster, its use is soon extended to other areas.

Accessories for the drill are many and varied. They have become increasingly wide-ranging, useful and versatile. With accessories, a drill can be used to grind, sand, saw, trim the hedges, power a pump.

If a wire brush and a sanding disc are all you have for your drill, you're not getting everything out of the tool.

The portable drill itself has become better in recent years. The one-fourth-inch drill has been the most common but manufacturers have brought out larger three-eighth-inch drills within everyone's price range.

Variable speed drills are quite common now so that it is easy to use your drill for such chores as driving screws with appropriate bits.

Some elaborate drills are sold in elaborate kit forms with a number of accessories supplied. Should you buy it this way? Look over the accessories and see how many will be useful. A saw blade attachment is O.K. for occasional use but if you plan to do a lot of wood cutting, maybe a separate electric saw would be in order.

If you can use most of the attachments, go ahead. Otherwise buy the drill

separately, getting the best you can afford and add accessories as you need them.

What's available? Grinding wheels so that you can sharpen your own tools; rubber pads on which to mount sanding discs; wire brushes that make rust and paint removal a breeze; a stand that turns the drill into a drill press for accurate holes; screwdriver bits and attachments for turning nuts and bolts.

You can get a special attachment that reduces the speed while increasing the power of your drill. It is a gear-reduction device that mounts in the chuck of your drill. Gripping the unit at front or back determines the direction the drill turns so that you can drive screws or remove them. Running at slower speeds, the power of the drill is increased up to seven times.

For getting into tight corners you can get a right angle chuck extension. For really heavy duty sanding there is a hardened steel disc rasp or a drumlike rotary rasp.

Be careful when you use these accessories. It is easy to overwork the drill. If you seem

to be getting nowhere, the cutting tools aren't cutting — stop. The edges may be dull and the unit may need oiling.

If the drill strains and starts turning slowly or it twists in

your hand, slow down. You're applying more pressure than the drill can handle.

If the drill gets hot, it doesn't have the power to handle the job and you are burning out

the motor. Don't ever push your drill this far.

Use common sense and your portable drill will do many things for a great many years. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Continuous-feed disposer lets you rinse food scraps down the drain. Quick-mount collar simplifies do-it-yourself installation. 1/2-HP motor.

Regular \$79.95 **69⁸⁸**

Kenmore 6-cycle Built-in Dishwasher

Has all the usual features plus forced air drying. Temperature control lets you select normal or 155° rinse. In 4 colors.

Regular \$249.95

199⁸⁸

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34 W. Fulton St.

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61 Cheshire Rd.

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A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Jr. Achievers ... Two More

KINGSTON large enrollment of area high school students makes this JA year the biggest in its five-year history in the greater Kingston area," Dietrich said.

Mean while, Barbara B. Goldstone represented the board of directors of JA at a board and officer training clinic at the New York Sheraton Hotel.

The clinic, attended by representatives from throughout the northeast, was conducted by Joseph J. Francomano, executive vice-president of the national staff.

"The Kingston program was recognized and praised widely for our success," Ms. Goldstone said, "especially that we were one of the five areas in New York State to have received school credit toward graduation for active participation in the JA program."

"The addition of these two new JA companies and the

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TIME DONATED—Receiving a non-negotiable "check" for the value of air time donated to Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston by radio station WKNY are: (left to right) Barbara B. Goldstone and John Traylor, members of the public relations committee of the Board of Directors of JA and John E. Roche (far right), executive director of the area Junior Achievement program. Making the presentation for WKNY was Joseph E. Shuler, general manager. The donated public service spots were utilized to acquaint area young people to the Junior Achievement program.

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, October 28

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening to expand your activities far beyond their present boundaries combining actions with reliance on hunches. This enables you to get the best from combining mature judgment with intuitive perception. Fine for romance, too.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have fine ideas that need further study before putting them in operation successfully later. Communications can bring excellent suggestions. A day for advancement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Delve right into responsibilities and plan how to handle others better in the future. Once your work is done, devote yourself to mate. Happiness is yours for the making.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you please close ties and outside contacts, you find you get much cooperation and the future is brighter. Do some pleasurable entertaining in the p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do some favor for those who assist you in your home or business and gain their goodwill easily. Organize your wardrobe for easy access and

avoid clutter in your home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Enjoy recreations and find the rest from worry that you need now. Do something thoughtful for close ties. Don't get taken in by a fourflusher. Think.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will make your home happier and more comfortable. Entertain some in the afternoon in a way that will charm others. Enjoy yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend services or study philosophical material for growth. Later get together with fascinating people for intelligent conversations. Avoid troublemakers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Thinking big will help you expand in the future, so forget all those small thoughts. Use your intuitive faculties in important matters. Spend evening with family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Time spent at social affairs can be well spent today. State your aims to persons who can help you gain them. Do nothing off-color.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day either to study ways to get ahead of yourself, or to talk matters over with a specialist for his opinion. An extended vacation can be planned now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Fine day to put your social qualities to work in your favor and make a big impression on others. Cultivate new contacts of worth. A banner day, p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact influential persons you know and reach a fine understanding with them. Be interested in something of a civic nature for excellent future results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those fascinating young people whose mind is capable of almost anything who will benefit tremendously from mental, physical and spiritual travel. Be

sure to give as fine a comprehensive course of education as you can, adding foreign tongues to the curricula, stressing psychology and philosophy as well. The field of imports or exports could be ideal here, giving an opportunity to roam the earth and pick up new knowledge.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Monday October 29

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until sundown you have to contend with some pretty annoying conditions, but by doing your job well, you find conditions improve later and you can arrive at correct answers to whatever investigations aim to a good friend who can help you attain it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Gain the help and respect of higher-ups and make your life easier, pleasanter. Labor in a more exact and thoughtful way. Help a bigwig do philanthropic work in p.m.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get at all those duties staring you in the face and they are soon over. Do nothing to undermine your health. Be happy with loved one in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you give more attention to your appearance, you can get ahead faster and be happier with close ties. Be practical and control your temper. Think.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do something constructive about the situation at home. Improve surroundings so you can entertain more. Avoid one who does not appreciate you in p.m.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Shop early and keep important appointments so the evening will be free to spend with the one you love. Get routines better organized. Expand.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get bills and statements out of the way early and do something about adding to present income. Get advice from financial experts. Dine out in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get at all that work and complete it so that tonight you can enjoy some hobby with another. Avoid a situation that could lead you into trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle personal tasks cleverly, early, then the evening can be a very happy one. That monetary problem can be

solved satisfactorily now. Use your head.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Organize personal aims better to reach them easier, more effectively. Evening fine for social pleasure. State fondest aim to a good friend who can help you attain it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Gain the help and respect of higher-ups and make your life easier, pleasanter. Labor in a more exact and thoughtful way. Help a bigwig do philanthropic work in p.m.

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New Medal Honors General MacArthur

By MORT REED

Paul Calle's commemorative medal, honoring Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is probably the most popular of all medals commemorating military heroes. The medal measures 64 millimeters (2½ inches) and is struck in very high relief.

Calle's designs for the U. S. postage stamp commemorating MacArthur were selected as the most outstanding stamp designs of the last decade, and this medallion is a deeply sculptured interpretation of Calle's work

by Joseph Di Lorenzo, master medallist and member of the National Sculpture Society. It is also one of Di Lorenzo's finest recreations.

Minted at Medallist Art Company, the Douglas MacArthur medal was struck in a bronze edition with traditional patina, and in a (.999 fine) silver edition, hallmarked as to purity of silver and serially numbered from 1 to 5000. Each medal is accompanied by a Certificate of Registration and display case. Bronze copies sell for \$12.95 and silver copies for \$50. This

price was fixed prior to the silver market increase and, according to a company spokesman, it will not be affected by future increases. Interested readers may write International Numismatic Agency, 127 East 59th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

SILVER EISENHOWER DOLLARS Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, has just announced the Mint will no longer accept orders for Eisenhower silver

dollars. The Mint began accepting orders for these coins on August 1, 1973 and to date it has received orders for more than 1,600,000 coins.

Mrs. Brooks also asked that orders for Mint list medals be directed to Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94175, instead of to the Numismatic Service Division of the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia. This, according to Mrs. Brooks, establishes one mailing address for all orders for special coins and medals.

U. S. BICENTENNIAL COINAGE

Congress is working on legislation providing for coins of a special bicentennial design to be minted for general circulation after July 4, 1975. The Washington quarter, Kennedy half-dollar and Eisenhower dollar will be the only coins affected by this legislation.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES
October 8, 1973
Nickel Coins
1865 3 cent U. \$ 50.00
1878 3 Cent Pr. 165.00

1866	5 Cent U.	145.00
1872	5 Cent Pr.	85.00
1885	5 Cent U.	325.00
1910	5 Cent Pr.	75.00
1912 T-1*	5 Cent U.	20.00
T-2*		
1931-S	5 Cent U.	40.00
Total		\$1000.00

*Type I with mound.

**Type II with plane.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

25th Anniversary Celebration

Human Rights Stamp in November

By SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures

For thousands of years, peoples of the earth have yearned for the quality of human rights. Yet a universal declaration of these aspirations is only a quarter of a century old.

To celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the

United Nations Postal Administration will issue a new 8-cent stamp on Nov. 16. The original proclamation was adopted by the U.N. on Dec. 10, 1948.

At the bottom of the stamp is the top of the globe from which a flame, representing the burning desire of billions, emanates. At the left is a large emblem of the United Nations. The in-

scription reads: "25th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights." The colors are red and orange.

Also scheduled for issuance with this stamp is the fourth in a series of souvenir cards. The card reproduces the new stamp plus nine other U.N. stamps previously issued on the theme of human rights and includes a brief statement by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

First-day covers of the new stamp may be obtained by sending envelopes with proper remittance (in money order or certified check) to United Nations Postal Administration, P.O. Box 5900, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017, prior to Nov. 16. The cards may be purchased in mint condition for \$1.13. There is a five-card limit for each customer.

Speaking of human rights, one set of three com-

memorative covers being issued by the International Stamp Collectors Society this month continues the American Revolution Bicentennial Series. It hails the "Declaration of Rights and Grievances" petition conveyed to King George III in 1765 by representatives of nine colonies.

Each of the three covers carries a different illustration of a uniformed colonial militia man plus a quote from the Declaration of Rights. The three-cover set is available at \$3.50 directly from: Historic Covers, International Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 48806, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.

West Germany honors the 50th anniversary of radio broadcasting in that country with the issuance of a new 30-pfennig stamp, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The first transmitter for regu-

lar broadcasts was inaugurated on Oct. 29, 1923, at Voxhaus in Berlin. The new stamp shows the oversize receiver of that day and the famed gooseneck speaker on most sets in use a half century ago.

A 12-value set of semipostals has been issued by Nicaragua to commemorate the planning and building of that country's first children's hospital. The stamps depict important advances in the prevention and treatment of childhood diseases. Some of the subjects shown are: immunization, good water supply, antibiotics, malaria, laboratory research, gastroenteritis and pediatric surgery. The added values on each stamp go towards the hospital building fund.

How many stamps have been issued since the first Penny Black came off the presses in 1840?

You may get a variety of different answers, but Stanley Gibbons Publications of London says you would have more than 167,700. That's what they are claiming in the 39th edition of their "Stamps of the World" catalog now on the market.

The latest edition contains over 33,600 illustrations, 1,312 pages and weighs six pounds.



KELDER (L), DR. SACHS, KIMISSAROFF (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Open House Set Today For New Heart Offices

KINGSTON
The official grand opening of the new headquarters of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc., will take place this afternoon at the newly renovated offices, 75 Lucas Avenue.

Louis J. Komissaroff of Saugerties, the executive director of the MHHA, reports that the official ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place at 2 p.m.

A buffet lunch will follow the tour portion of the open house festivities from 3 to 5 p.m. The annual membership meeting of the Heart directors will take place at 3:30 p.m.

Franklin S. Kelder of Accord, chairman of the board of the Heart group, has issued a cordial invitation to the public

to attend today's formal open house program.

At the same time, Kelder said "if you have a problem connected with cardiovascular disease, ask your Heart Association about it. Although we are prohibited by contract restrictions from offering direct patient services, there are ways in which we can help." Kelder said such assistance and advice will be available today from any of the Heart workers on hand during the open house program.

Kelder also pointed to the workings of Heart dollars given during the annual fund drives.

He said: "Heart dollars have completed a four-year Heart Sounds Screening study involving some 7,500 children in Ulster,

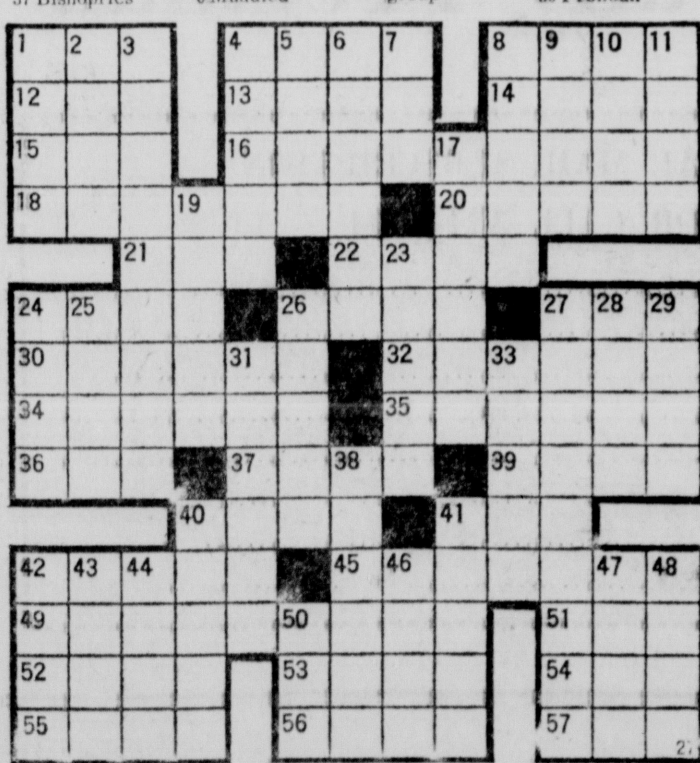
Columbia and Greene Counties. They also provide a year-round rheumatic fever control program to provide low-cost penicillin for potential victims. "And," Kelder continued, "the Heart Association is going to spend a large portion of its budget in 1973-74 on a program to educate the Mid-Hudson community about the early warning signs of stroke."

Dr. Jeremiah Sachs of Kingston, house committee chairman for the Heart Association, who has been instrumental in the shift of the Heart headquarters from 72 Main Street to the new location on Lucas Avenue, joined Kelder and Komissaroff in issuing the invitation to the public to attend today's grand opening celebration.

People and Places

- ACROSS**
- 1 Napoleon
 - 2 marshal
 - 3 County in Texas
 - 4 Marco
 - 5 Baramon
 - 6 mountain
 - 7 Biblical character
 - 8 Greedy
 - 9 Through
 - 10 Preface
 - 11 Julie
 - 12 actress
 - 13 Sick one
 - 14 Indian weight
 - 15 Blunders
 - 16 Fountain
 - 17 clarinetist
 - 18 Arabian gulf
 - 19 Flatfish
 - 20 Dickens
 - 21 Twist
 - 22 Descendant of Dan
 - 23 Bright
 - 24 Football team
 - 25 Wapiti
 - 26 Bishops

- DOWN**
- 1 Travel
 - 2 Replete
 - 3 ea (Fr.)
 - 4 Creek
 - 5 Missouri
 - 6 Turned aside
 - 7 Discontented
 - 8 Herb eye
 - 9 Gaze
 - 10 amorously
 - 11 Olympian goddess
 - 12 Negative particle
 - 13 Scatters hay
 - 14 Epochal
 - 15 Driving command
 - 16 European river
 - 17 City in California
 - 18 Biblical garden
 - 19 Measuring gadget
 - 20 Child's cradle
 - 21 Jewish month
 - 22 African group
 - 23 Muddled
 - 24 Distracting
 - 25 Solar disk
 - 26 Curve
 - 27 Guarantee
 - 28 More recent
 - 29 Click beetle
 - 30 The Word
 - 31 Sisters (myth.)
 - 32 Merit award
 - 33 Blemish
 - 34 Insist upon
 - 35 Precious metal
 - 36 Girl's name
 - 37 Cry of bacchanals
 - 38 Palm fruit
 - 39 Pronoun



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge

The Very Slim Chance Makes

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South had a lot of ways to bid his hand after North's jump to three spades. He chose to go the Blackwood route.

After North showed two kings, South decided to gamble on the grand slam. It was two to one that one of North's kings would be in spades; if that king happened to be held by an opponent, South figured that his partner would hold ace-jack and there would be a finesse for seven.

We don't approve of the seven bid because we just hate to bid seven unless we expect to have a cinch or at least a very good play for it, but we do approve of South's technique after dummy hit the table. He didn't act like a man who had just thrown away the family fortune on riotous living. Instead, he stopped for a minute to see what legitimate play, if any, there would be for the slam. He saw that if West held the singleton king of diamonds, a low trump to dummy would pick it up and leave a finesse for the jack on the way back.

He also noted that if East held the singleton jack he would quickly and the grand slam lead the queen and pick up East's jack. Either play gave

NORTH		27
♠ A1053		
♥ K965		
♦ K832		
♣ 2		
WEST		
♠ K4		
♥ Q72		
♦ J106		
♣ J973		
EAST		
♠ J2		
♥ J1043		
♦ 975		
♣ 10654		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ Q876		
♥ A Q		
♦ A 4		
♣ A K Q 8		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3♠	Pass
Pass	5♠	Pass
Pass	6♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q		

him just under 12.5 per cent chance. Then he won the diamond in his own hand and quickly led the queen of spades. Why did he select this play? Because in addition to the legitimate chance there was a possible swindle. West just might hold king and one and fail to cover the queen.

Sure enough, West did duck quickly and the grand slam came home even though it should not have.

Youth in the News—Honors

Area students are being lauded for campus achievements according to reports received this week by Youth in the News.

Nina Kirshman of 1 Striebel Road, Woodstock, had a busy weekend as head of the house crew of a Cazenovia College playhouse production. The play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, was staged at the western New York campus Friday and Saturday under the direction of Daniel R. Deter, instructor in performing arts and director of theater at the college. Nina is a freshman at Cazenovia.

Linda Polcastro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Polcastro of Conifer Lane, Kingston has launched her college career at Fisher Junior College this fall. She is enrolled in the administrative assistant program at the two year college of women in Boston's Back Bay section. Linda is a 1973 graduate of John A. Coleman High School.

Rondout Valley High School graduate **Linda Ann Coler** is a freshman this fall at State University of New York, Albany. During her senior year at RVHS, Linda was featured in the Seventh Annual Edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, 1972-73. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Coler Jr. of Box 353, RR 1, Scarawan Road, Stone Ridge, she was active in school and community projects. Linda was a member of volleyball, field hockey teams, yearbook, staff, band and National Honor Society at Rondout Valley. She held class offices and was a



NINA KIRSHMAN



LINDA POLCASTRO

member of 4-H. In addition to receiving band and sports letters, Linda was the recipient of the RV Scholarship Fund award and a regents scholarship.

Who's Who Among American High School Students is the largest student award publication in the nation. In addition to having her biography published, Linda will have an opportunity to compete for one of the ten \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual Survey of High Achievers later in the academic year.

Christopher C. Glocker has been named Head of Form at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., in recognition of his having the highest academic average in his grade. He also was awarded a prize for excellence in German. He is the son of Joseph A.

rence University program. **Ira R. Hill**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Hill of Spring Glen has been named an Alden Scholar at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Honors were accorded recently for academic achievements during the 1972-73 year.

Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation are being received by area high school seniors who achieved high performance on the 1972 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Qualifying Test. Commended students at Onteora High School are **Peter I. Berge**, **Lee A. Houseman**, **Deborah Malkis**, **Mark Pettie**, **Lillian J. Rossini** and **Noel A. Sturgeon**.

At New Paltz High School the Merit award recipients are **Kathy Abruzzi**, **Barney W. Isen**, **Ann Sergeant**, **Jean Shekerjian** and **Joan Kessler**.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE Halloween Revisited

By LEI

Ask any Certified Old Timer. They don't make 'em like they used to. They don't build cars the way they used to, and they don't make apple butter good like they used to, and they don't make movies the way they used to. Women aren't pretty as they used to be, kids aren't as respectful as they used to be, and trees are shorter these days. And although The Old Timer may not be too willing to discuss it, (in order to protect the guilty,) they've taken all the fun out of Halloween.

Of course, in the beginning, Halloween was All Souls' Day, and a day for praying for the dead. Within the last century, and in America, it has become a festival for children from nine months to ninety years. For most of us, it is a day of trick-or-treating, apple-bobbing-parties, and for those of certain ages and inclinations, it is also a day—or night—that provides an excellent excuse for some vandalism.

Your father and grandfather may not be too eager to discuss it, but this is not the first generation of teenaged boys—and sometimes girls—which sneaked out late on the last night in October, and indulged in what is legally known as malicious mischief, and which Abby Hoffman once referred to as guerilla warfare. However, they just don't make Halloween pranks the way they used to.

There used to be something almost harmless and very personal about most Halloween pranks. Most of them were indulged in by those in their teens and younger, and most were directed toward neighborhood adults (although sometimes small brats in the neighborhood got their treat bags stolen or their jack-o'-lanterns smashed.) It was a good way of letting off steam at the neighborhood grumps—the guy who kept the baseball that went through his window in August could expect to find his gate removed in November. And the kind storekeeper who let the kids have another baseball on credit could have a little less soap on his windows than he had expected.

Because adults did expect the pranks. Having played most of them themselves, they unwittingly paid karma by having the pranks played on them. It was a most satisfactory battle of the brains. Homeowners chained their gates to the fences, or took them off and put them in the basement. Farmers hid in their outhouses with shotguns loaded with birdshot waiting for some industrious neighborhood kids to try to turn the outhouse over. Housewives with kids kept their eggs under lock and key, and braced themselves for the job of scraping soap off the windows. Most of the stuff that got spread around the neighborhood washed off with soap and water—eggs, soap, smashed pumpkins. And it was considered bad form to take removed gates and throw them into the creek. They were hidden somewhere not too far from where they were taken, so that the owner could rehang them. Most people didn't bother to call the police, unless the tricksters got too enthusiastic and broke a window or hurt a family pet.

The only thing that was pretty hard to clean off was paint. Every year, a few kids would take a can of paint and a brush, and decorate the fronts of buildings that they felt lacked a certain decorative touch. There was one enterprising young fellow out in Woodstock who painted that Word on the fronts of the buildings in the shopping district every year. His work was easy to identify—he misspelled The Word. His teacher wearily commented that his spelling was no better in class. Ironically, the year he learned how The Word was spelled, he was too busy doing other things to deface the buildings, and his trademark was almost missed. Most kids bypassed paint, however, because it was too messy, and one might get caught with some of the evidence still smeared on one's hands. Besides, people who had to repaint their houses quite often tried to either get the culprits arrested or knock their behinds off personally.

Then, slowly but surely, Halloween automated. First it was spray shaving cream instead of soap. And then we entered the era of the spray paint. Spray paint added a whole new dimension to tricking, because it didn't wash off. On wood it could be painted over but on brick, cement, or stone, it left permanent defacement. Words once daubed in letters barely a foot high, now sometimes covered half a building. Plants were damaged by the paint, and animals were injured. One little girl was killed when paint was sprayed into her nose and mouth. Suddenly, tricks weren't funny anymore. Added to that was the question of mobility. Gone was the excited dash from the scene of the crime, heart pounding and lungs gulping. Now it was spray and away in the Chevrolet, sometimes leaving irreparable damage behind.

Homeowners, as might be expected, fought back. Suddenly, teens had no copyright on feindish tricks. Dozens of little kids were injured with poisoned or tampered-with "treats." Several towns, including some in this area, banned any celebration of Halloween, and most imposed a curfew. The National Safety Council started warning about dangerous costumes, and a kid somewhere was killed by a rifle blast as he spread shaving soap on a window. Halloween is becoming a somber holiday again.

Maybe it's got something to do with plastic jack-o'-lanterns lit with batteries...

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Higher Ground"	Stevie Wonder
"Half Breed"	Cher
"Ramblin' Man"	Alban Brothers
"Angie"	Rolling Stones
"Keep on Truckin'"	Eddie Kendricks
"That Lady"	Isley Brothers
"My Maria"	B. W. Stevenson
"China Grove"	Dobie Brothers
"Midnight Train to Georgia"	Gladys Knight, The Pips
"Free Ride"	Edgar Winter Group



ROCKATHON PLANNERS—Terry Orsland, Jim Wike and Gayle Vitarius of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Kingston map strategy for Rockathon. An estimated 100 young people from the Mid-Hudson area are expected to man rockers in unique fund raising venture Nov. 16 and 17. Proceeds of the Rockathon will be used for clinic operation in the Philippines. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Rocking for Funds

KINGSTON Rock Around the Clock may sound like a nostalgia revival from the late lamented '50s. Not so for area youths bent on a benefit with a unique approach. The aims are high and the rockers are set for a marathon performance.

On Nov. 16 and 17, approximately 100 youth from congregations throughout the Hudson Valley, will be participating in a Rockathon sponsored by the youth of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Kingston.

All proceeds raised in the project will be used to provide a clinic for preventative medicine in the northern area of the Philippine Islands.

The funds will help build the clinic, provide equipment, furnish a number of motorcycles with sidecars which will enable the staff to range over a large area, and will send an expert in tropic diseases to the Islands for six months who will assist in the setting up of the clinic.

The clinic will be aimed at mothers of children ages one through five who must go through the tragic experience of seeing many of their children die because they do not

know preventive medicine in their tropical land.

The youth plan to raise \$3,500 through their Rockathon. They will attempt to rock on rocking chairs for a period of 48 hours, soliciting funds from people in the community for each hour they rock.

Pledges in excess of \$600 have already been received. All area youth may participate in this humanitarian project. Send a card to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street, Kingston, New York 12401, if you are interested and you will receive a prompt reply.

Reason, Rhyme First in State

SYRACUSE Rhyme" was given a first class rating in the magazine division. Third place in the competition for best poetry was awarded to Lorna Smedman of "Reason and Rhyme."

Honorable mentions went to Leslie Boucher of "Reason and Rhyme" in the best photography category; Dan Galyon of the same publication for best prose; the 1973 Maroon for yearbook theme and organization; to "Dame Rumor" of Kingston High School in the most improved publication category; and to the 1973 Maroon in the best yearbook, Class 1 (Enrollment 1,000 or more), category.

Kingston High School was the only mid-Hudson school to break into the awards lineup. The 1973 Maroon was given an All-New York rating, the highest possible, in the yearbook competition, and "Reason and Rhyme" was given a first class rating in the magazine division.

Voice Scholarships

KINGSTON The annual Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program sponsored locally by Joyce Schirick Post 1386 Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary is now in progress in local high schools.

The Voice of Democracy program is a National Broadcast Scriptwriters program designed to give high school students the

opportunity to voice their opinions on patriotic themes and to convey them via broadcasting media to all America. All 10th, 11th and 12th grade students in public, parochial and private schools in the country are eligible.

This year's theme is My Responsibility as a Citizen, which will explore the role of youth in speaking for their

country, in maintaining freedoms and in taking daily action to make freedom more meaningful.

Joyce Schirick Post and its Auxiliary will give a first prize of \$100 savings bond; second, a \$50 savings bond; third, \$25 savings bond; fourth, \$15 in cash and fifth, \$10 in cash, plus trophies. In addition to the awards the first place winner will be eligible to enter the district and department contests.

All state winners earn a five day all expense trip to Washington, D.C., plus being eligible for the National prizes. Scholarships on the national level are first, \$10,000; second, \$5,000; third, \$3,500; fourth, \$2,500 and fifth, \$1,500.

Deadline for the local contest is November 15. Albert Chmura, senior vice commander of Joyce Schirick Post is chairman of the contest.

Carnival at RVHS

KYSERIKE Carnival is coming to Rondout Valley High School Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

The well known musical will be presented on those dates by the senior class members who have been rehearsing for several weeks. Due to the wealth of acting and musical talent in the Class of 1974, two casts will

appear on alternate nights.

The show revolves around Lili, played by Nancy Mikalonis and Dawn Curran as the wail who becomes involved in a poignant romance with the puppeteer, Paul, played by Joe Ellsworth and Joe Previll.

The fast paced show includes 21 musical numbers ranging from sentimental to novelty.

Awards Presentation



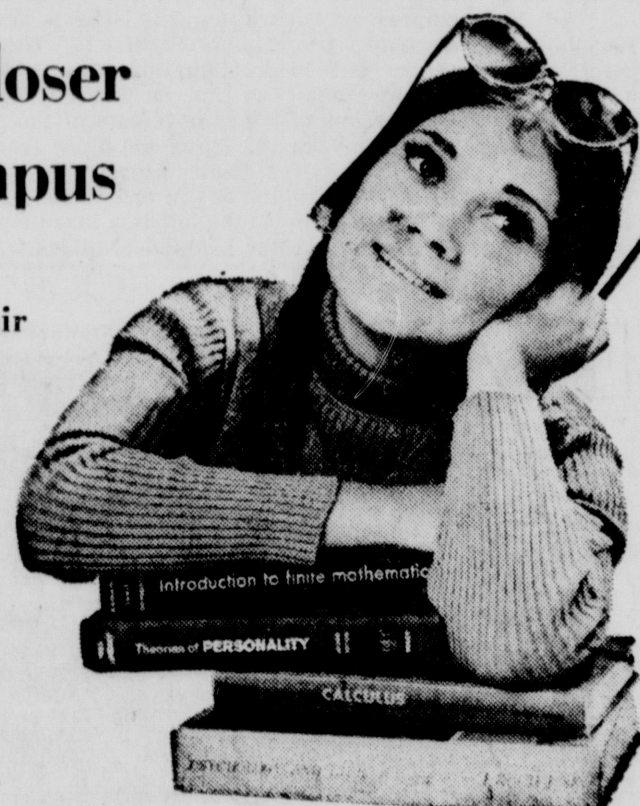
DAR GOOD CITIZENS—Awards were presented to area high school girls in ceremonies recently at the Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. Taking part in the presentation rites were above (L-R) Monica McDonough of Wallkill Central High School; Mrs. James F. Tobey, state chairman, DAR Good Citizens Committee; Rose Parete of Rondout Valley Central High School and Lori Lynn Brawner of Onteora Central School. Good Citizens awards also went to (below L-R) Shirley Van Aken of Ellenville High School; Karen Singaline, John A. Coleman High School and Laurie Perkins of Kingston High School with Mrs. Harold E. Rippert (L) chapter chairman and Mrs. Warren A. Russell, (R) regent, Miss Brawner was winner of the Flag Essay Contest. The ceremonies took place on Chapter Day marking the anniversary of the burning of Kingston by the British during the Revolutionary War, Oct. 16, 1777. (Powell photos)



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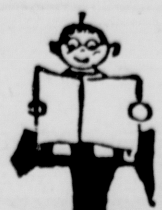


The Daily Freeman

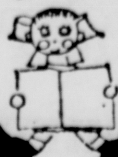
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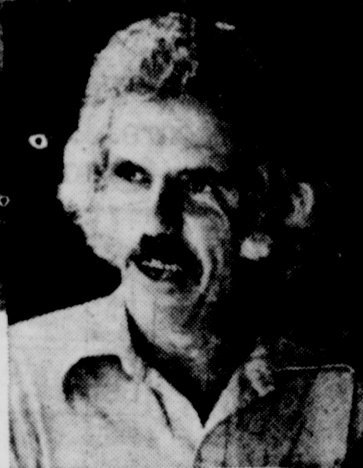
By BETTY DEBNAM

1969-1970-1971-1972-1973 by
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Caddying For Jack Nicklaus Is Angelo Argea's Bag



In professional tournaments, caddies wear the names of their pros on the back of their shirts. In that way, fans can identify the players. Above, Angelo holds the flag for his boss that everybody knows! Angelo started playing golf a few months ago.



Angelo Argea

Angelo Argea likes his job. He's been the tour caddy for golf pro Jack Nicklaus for the past 11 years. A playing golf professional makes his living playing golf. Angelo's boss has won more money during his career than any other golfer in history.

A touring caddy is one that carries clubs for a special pro and no one else. Both women and men pros have them. A caddy follows the golfer from tournament to tournament. He gets to travel and see a lot of the country and its golf courses.

Like any tour caddy, Angelo "steps off the course" before play starts. This means that he walks around the course and counts how many strides it is from one point to another. Then he writes it down. In practice rounds, Nicklaus will "step off the yardage" and the two will compare notes. By knowing the distances, Nicklaus will know which club to use. If Nicklaus asks his advice, Angelo will suggest a club.

Caddying for a pro is serious business. Often a great deal of money is at stake. Each pro works out the salary for his own caddy. Some caddies receive a fee for each tournament, plus a percentage of the pro's winnings.

A caddy has other jobs too. When the tournament is too far away for the pro to drive to he will often fly. His caddy will drive his car and meet him there.

Out of about 25 tournaments Nicklaus played this year, Angelo caddied for 18. Some golf tournaments, such as the Masters, won't let the pros use their own caddies.

Not all professionals have touring caddies. Each tournament has a Caddy Master whose job it is to line up local people to carry the bags. These caddies usually attend classes where they are given special training. When playing time comes, the caddies draw their pros name out of a hat.

Jack Nicklaus used to caddy for his father. Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Bud Allin caddied when they were growing up. It's a good way to learn the game of golf. It's also a good way to pick up some extra spending money.

Tips for the Amateur Caddy

With the help of Angelo Argea and a tournament Caddy Master, the Mini Page made the following list of tips for caddying.

1. Be prompt. You must be dependable.
2. Know the course.
3. Know where to stand. For example, don't stand where you cast a shadow between the player and the hole.
4. Be courteous. (This is a good idea anytime).
5. Hold the pin correctly. Hold the flag so it won't flap in the breeze.
6. Don't stand in a golfer's putting line.
7. Know and observe golf rules and etiquette.
8. Let the player do the talking. Don't talk unless they want to.
9. Never touch the ball when it is "in play."



A young caddy carries the bag for a lady amateur, his mother.

Qu-Puzzle-le-do^{T.M.}

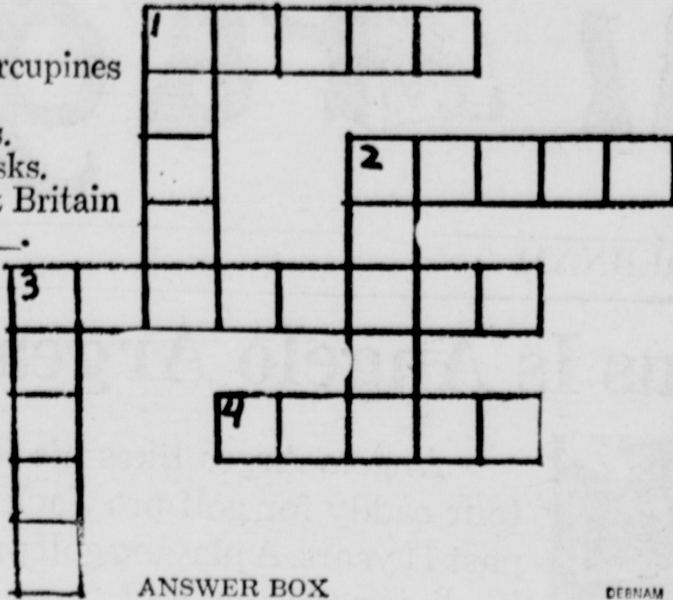
All the answers in this puzzle begin with the letters qu.

ACROSS

1. A stiff feather. Porcupines have them also.
2. What a duck says.
3. A sentence that asks.
4. The ruler of Great Britain is the _____.

DOWN

1. To shake. In California there was an earth_____.
2. Very. That picture is _____ good.
3. There are 2 pints in a _____.



ANSWER BOX

ACROSS 1. quill 2. quack 3. question 4. queen
DOWN 1. quake 2. quite 3. quart

Hints to the Tournament Fan

It's fun to have pros autograph your program but you must remember that these players are playing for money. Never ask a pro, or any player, for his autograph until he has finished playing or practicing.

When you do ask, step right up and ask politely. You have to be quick. Most players are usually in a hurry to go somewhere.

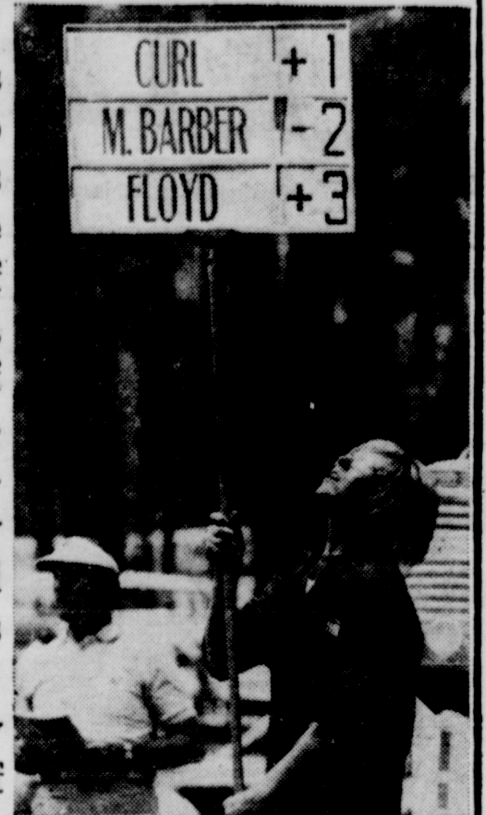


* Also, remember you can't carry a camera to a tournament course. Only press photographers can take pictures and just at special times. Golf fans must be very quiet and even the click of a camera makes a golfer nervous.

The Mini Page Goes to a Golf Tournament

A pro golf tournament is usually sponsored by a group that sells tickets and makes plans with the help of the PGA, the Professional Golf Association, or the LPGA, the Ladies Professional Golf Association. These pro organizations are made up of playing pros who make money by winning at tournaments, and club pros who run pro shops and give golf lessons.

Here are some of the many people who help at a golf tournament.



The Standard Bearer

The standard bearers are probably the youngest helpers. They carry the score signs and walk at least 18 holes.

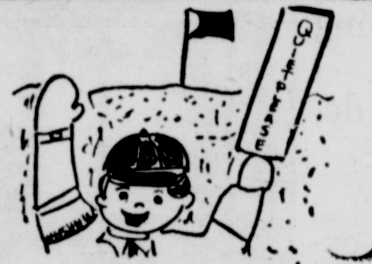
The numbers on the sign show a plus or minus par score. If par on a hole is 5, and a player is in the hole in 4 shots, the score will be -1.



Information helpers answer questions and pass out starting sheets that give the order and time that each player tees off.



Scorekeepers follow the players around and call in the scores at telephones set up on each hole.



Marshals help control the crowd. They ask the fans to be quiet and very still.



"Scope" sellers sell cardboard "scopes". These are long boxes with mirrors placed in such a way to enable fans to see over crowds.



The First Aid helpers ride around in carts, ready to give medical attention to players and fans.



The hole puncher changes the locations of the holes on the greens each morning.

Uncooked Fudge

What you'll need:

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 cup canned milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 pound powdered sugar xxxx

What to do:

1. Melt butter in a saucepan.
2. Stir in milk and vanilla.
3. Gradually add mixture of sugar, cocoa and salt.
4. Mix until soft and creamy.
5. Press the fudge into a buttered pan or on wax paper.

* Always wash your hands before cooking. You can use clean ones in step 5.

DEBNAM

Super Sport: Marlynn Smith



Marlynn Smith is a professional golfer. She was a founding member of the LPGA, the Ladies Professional Golf Association. In addition to being an outstanding golfer, she is known for her sportsmanship and pleasing personality. She was from Kansas, but now makes her home in Tequesta, Florida. Maybe you have seen her announcing men's golf tournaments on television.

We asked her what tips she would give beginning golfers.

1. Get a good teacher.
2. Practice.
3. Learn the rules and etiquette.
4. Be a good sport. Play by the Golden Rule.

CAN YOU MAKE 5 DIFFERENT WORDS FROM THE WORD "PARTY"?



1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

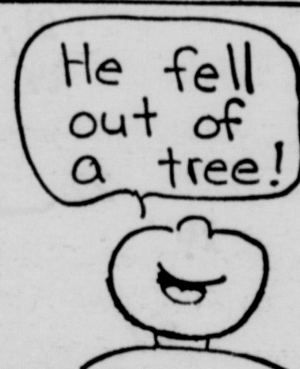
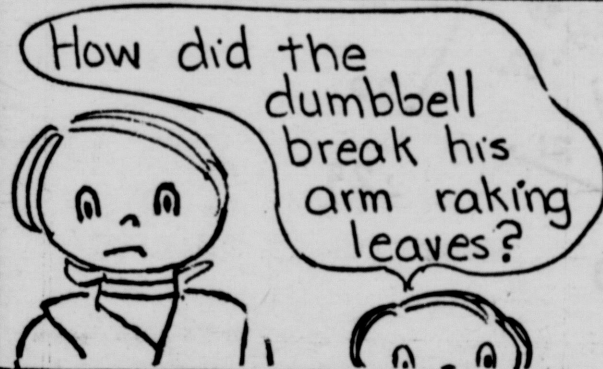
ANSWER: HERE ARE 5 WORDS.
HOW MANY MORE CAN YOU
THINK OF? TRAP, PRAY,
RAP, ART, TRAY.

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Mini Jokes



Q. Why are ghosts like newspapers?
A. BECAUSE THEY APPEAR IN SHEETS.

Q. What do ghosts ride at the amusement park?
A. THE ROLLER GHOSTER.

Q. Who did the ghost take to the movies?
A. HIS GHOUL-FRIEND

Q. What did the ghost ask the bartender?
A. DO YOU SERVE SPIRITS IN HERE?

Courtesy of
MARY ALICE MOONEY

KIM ANN COTTO
74 Franklin Street
Kingston

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Golf Words You Should Know

Address the Ball: The player is ready to hit the ball. He has his feet in the right place and is ready to swing.

Par: The number of strokes a good player should need to play a hole without making a mistake. The par score always allows for two putts on the green.

Birdie: When a player hits one stroke below par we say he shot a "Birdie."

Bogey: When a player hits two strokes over par.

Putt: A short stroke taken on the green.

Green: The area around the cup or hole.

Eagle: When a player hits two strokes below par.

Divot: The piece of ground knocked out by golfer when he hits the ball.

Fore: A warning cry to person that might be hit by a ball.

Match Play: Each hole is a contest. The player who wins the most number of holes wins the match.

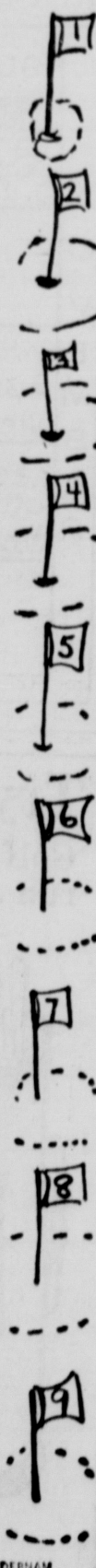
Medal Play: A player with the lowest total score wins the game.

Round: A player plays a round when he plays all the holes in the correct order.

Tee: A little holder from which the golfer "tees off" or hits the first ball on each hole.

Tournament points: Each pro gets points based on how he finishes in each tournament. The top 70 point winners can play in any pro tournament they choose the following year. All other pros must qualify to play in qualifying rounds held on nearby courses on the Monday before the tournament starts.

Rabbit: A player who must qualify to play in each tournament.



Animal of the Week: T.M. The Salamander



Salamanders are shaped like lizards, but lizards are reptiles and salamanders are amphibians. Salamanders need humid or wet environments because their soft, smooth skins must stay moist. They eat such things as bugs, spiders and worms. They are most active at night. Salamanders do not drink water; they absorb it through their skin either from water or damp soil.

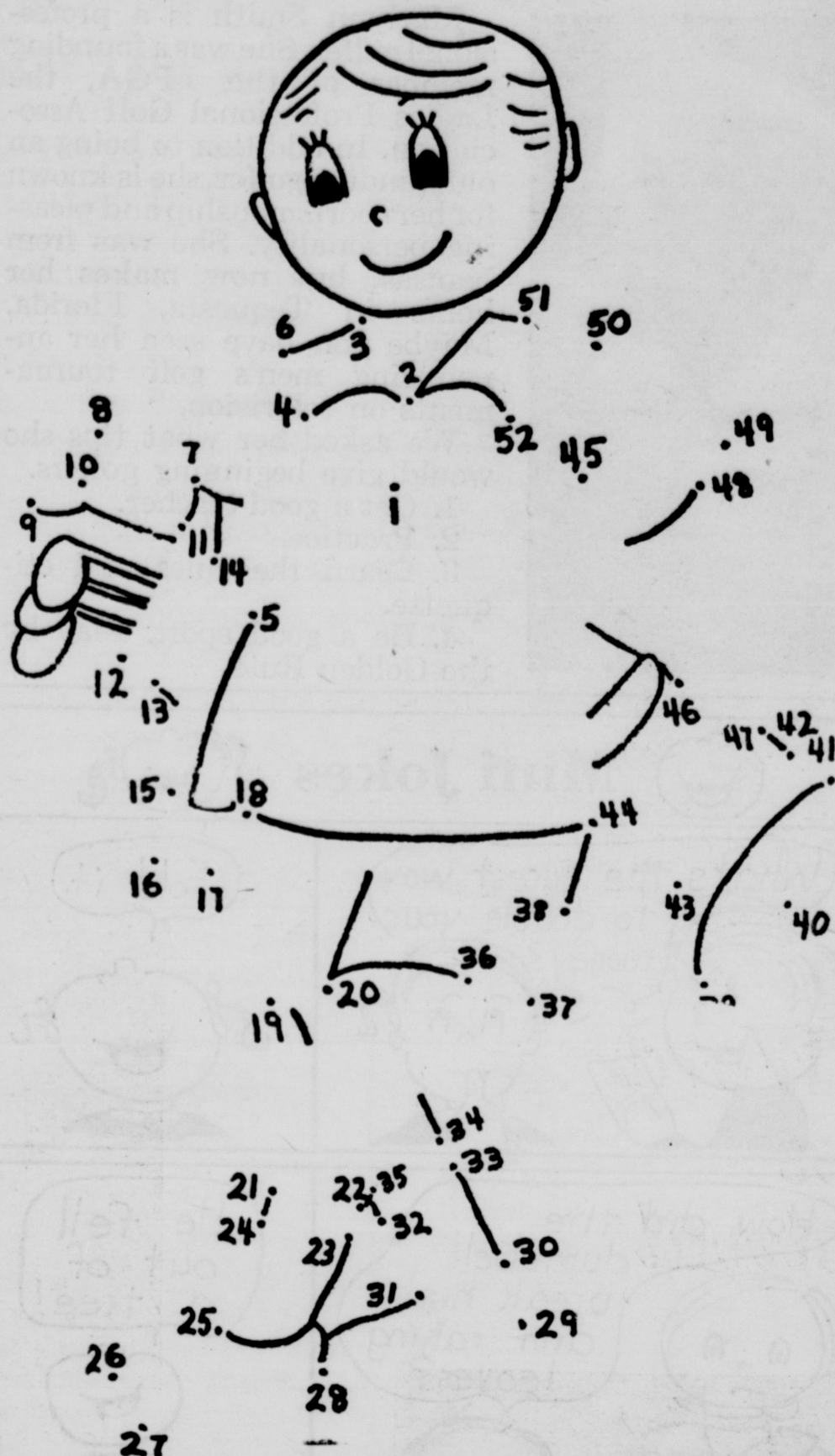
November

One of the nicest things about November, is the fact that the next month is December.

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
N		Flower: Mum	Stone: Topaz		1 Daniel Boone's Birthday	2	3
O	4	5	6 John Phillip Sousa's Birthday	7	8	9	10
V							
E	Children's Book Week	12 Read a Book	13 Read lots of Books	14 Read to a friend	15 Read to your Mother.	16 Read to Dad.	17 Read to your dog
M	18 Keep on Reading	19	20	21	22 Thanks-giving	23	24
B	25	26	27	28	29 Mark Twain's Birthday	30	Read Tom Sawyer
E							
R							

December is next!

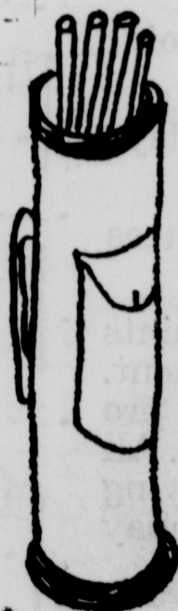
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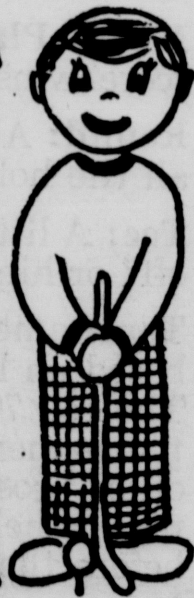
DEBNAM

Try 'N Find: T.M. Golf Words

Golf words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



T B E I Q G A F M
E R S C O R E W B
E X H D J E L C A
C P L A Y E R F L
J L O S Z N V P L
T A I C A D D I E
B Y E Y K P U T T
K H G U P A L G D
C L U B N R Q S M



DEBNAM

ANSWER BLOCK:

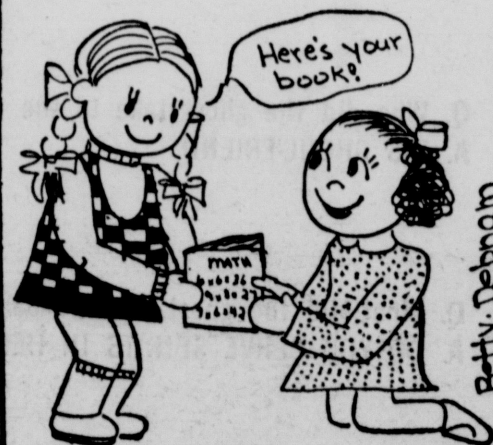
Across: score, player, caddie, putt, club
Down: tee, play, green, par, ball

A Scene From Real Life

Act 1:
Meg the Mean hurts others' feelings.



Act 2:
Thelma the Thoughtful is kind to everyone.



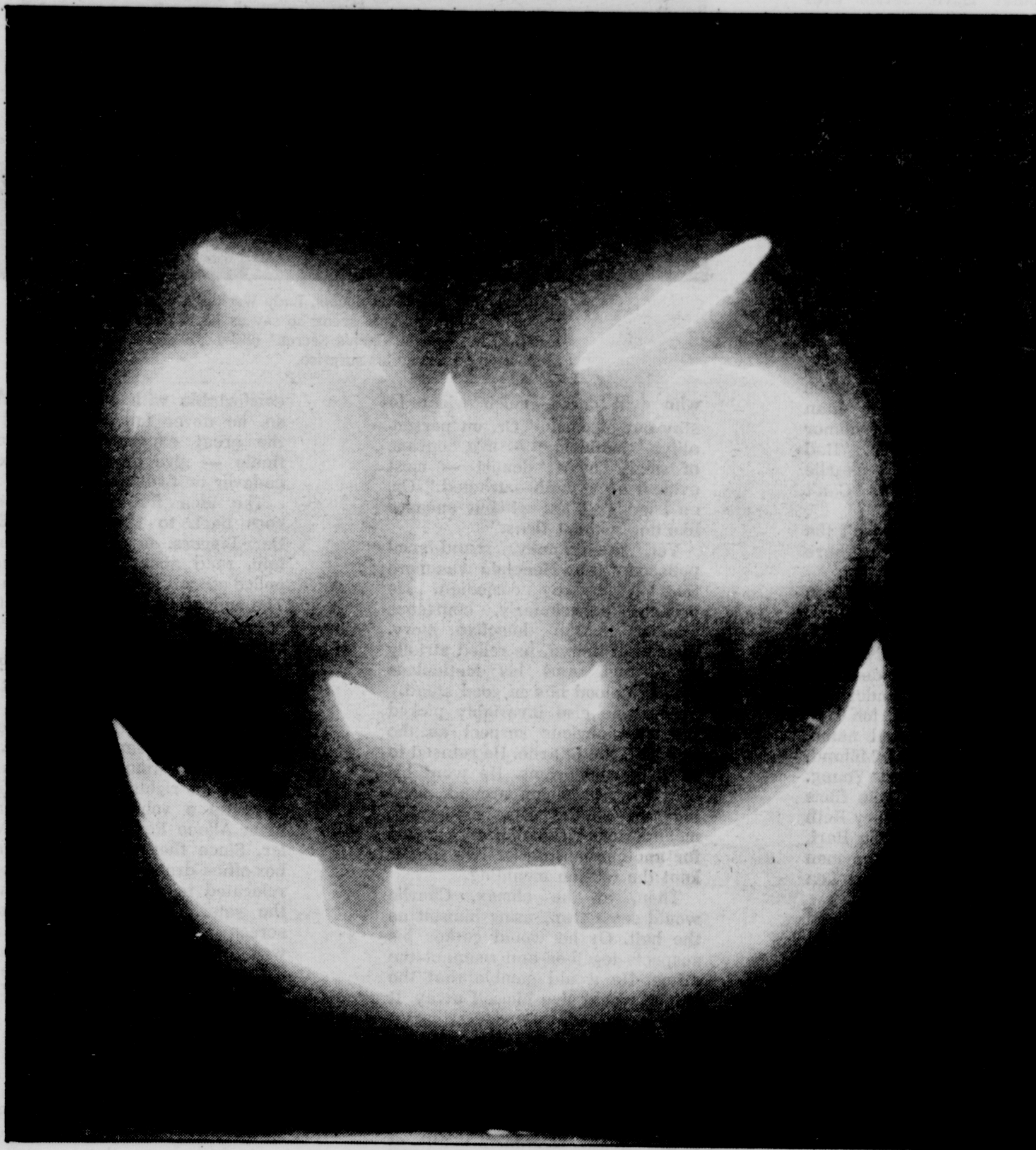
Betty Debnam

Which act do you like best? Talk it over.

Tempo

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Sunday,
October 28, 1973.



Time again for that annual evening in the fall when strange and haunting sights befall both town and city. Halloween—made for spooky fun, pumpkin-picking, trick-or-treating, three feet tall pirates and pint-sized ghosts, bobbing for apples, and shopping bags bulging with chicken corn candy and other goodies.

INSIDE SEE:

- Saturday at the Bijou, page 2
- Fall's Strange Events, page 3
- MUM Was the Word, pages 12, 13

Saturday Afternoon at the BIJOU - Some Myths and Facts About Charlie Chan

In his book David Zinman takes a long, loving look at some of the most popular movie series ever make.

This is the fourth of six TEMPO excerpts from SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE BIJOU [Arlington House].

Let's start with some "wasn'ts" about Charlie Chan.

— He wasn't played on the screen by a Chinese. The six actors who portrayed him were Japanese (George Kuwa and Kamiyama Sojin), English (E. L. Park), Swedish (Warner Oland) and American (Sidney Toler and Roland Winters).

— He wasn't always brilliant or profound when spouting his famous aphorisms. But more often than not, they had a sparkle of humor and a glimmer of wisdom. "Bad alibi like dead fish," said Charlie in one typical observation. "Can't stand test of time."

— And, of course, he wasn't the movies' only Oriental sleuth. There were Mr. Moto and Mr. Wong.

But let's look at some Chan "wases."

— The Chan series was a training ground for some of Hollywood's brightest stars. They included Rita Hayworth (who played under her real name, Rita Cansino), Jon Hall (also billed under his real name, Charles Locher), Ray Milland, George Brent and Robert Young. Others who appeared in the films included Cesar Romero, Mary Beth Hughes, Stepin Fetchit, Lynn Bari, Slim Summerville and bogeymen Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi and Lon Chaney, Jr.

— Charlie was the only fictional detective to have a major museum film festival held in his honor. That was in 1968 at the prestigious Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

— And he was the screen's most prolific investigator. From 1926 to 1949, Hollywood made 46 Chan films and one serial.

But no compendium of facts and figures holds the key to his popularity. Chan became an enduring movie hero because he brought a gentle spoofing quality to a favorite genre.

"Perhaps the most endearing feature of the Chan films is the humor," said Gary Carey of the Modern Museum's film study center. "(It) rises from the plot machinations of a foreign intellect (Chan) penetrating native culpability."

Chan won audiences with such pithy observations as: "Two lovers in moonlight cast only one shadow. One shadow now — many shadows later." Or, on strategy: "When player cannot see man



"Ah, chemicals leave no doubts, Lady Warford's drink poisoned," Warner Oland seems to say as he holds a test tube in "Charlie Chan's Secret" (1935). Herbert Mundin's eyes betray his surprise.

who deal cards, much wiser to stay out of game." Or, on personality: "Confidence — like courage of small boy at dentist — most evident after tooth extracted." Or, on friends: "Man without enemies like dog without fleas."

Yet, the chunky, round-faced policeman from Honolulu was more than a low-key comedian. He brought a scholarly, courteous manner to the detective story. Instead of brawn, he relied strictly on brains. And his meticulous methods stood him in good stead.

Everyone else invariably picked the most obvious suspect as the criminal. Not Charlie. He refused to jump to conclusions. He went his own way, puttering around, turning up clues. His phlegmatic meanderings sometimes allowed for another murder or two. But it kept the tension mounting.

Then, at the climax, Charlie would set a trap, using himself as the bait. Or he would gather his suspects together and re-enact the crime. He would gamble that the culprit would give himself away. It always worked.

Sometimes a slip of the tongue undid the felon. He would mention a detail only the guilty party could know. Then, panicking, the frightened criminal would break down and confess. Or, in an act of desperation, he might douse the lights and try to kill Chan.

Occasionally, this added still another corpse to the caper — a fact that made at least one writer complain that Chan's slow-motion tactics kept the scales of justice from balancing.

"Chan usually gets his murderer," said Frank S. Nugent, a New York Times movie reviewer. "But the incidental carnage is never short of terrific."

None of this bothered the true Chan devotee. He was so dedicated that he cheerfully overlooked the familiar formula plots. He grew fond of the pattern, became

comfortable with the ritual. And so, he never failed to delight in the great expose at the grand finale — give or take the extra cadaver or two.

The idea for Chan's creation goes back to 1919. Writer Earl Derr Biggers, on vacation in Honolulu, read about a local Chinese police official named Chang Apana. The notion of an Oriental detective operating in a western culture intrigued him. Six years later, he wrote a Saturday Evening Post serial called "House Without a Key." Chan was the hero and the mystery was an instant success. Five more Post serials followed.

In 1926, Pathe Studios bought the screen rights to Biggers' first story as a vehicle for its serial team Allene Ray and Walter Miller. Since they were the primary box-office draw, the Chan role was relegated to a minor part. Kuwa, the veteran Japanese stage and screen actor who played Chan, was billed twelfth in the cast listing. In 1928, Chan became a major figure in the second film and Sojin, Chan number two, got good notices. But Universal, which produced the movie, decided against making any other Chan movies. Fox brought out the third Chan picture one year later. But, as in the first movie, Charlie was again little more than a walk-on character. Englishman Park was billed last in the cast.

Then, in 1931, Oland stepped into the part. He did not appear until halfway through the film, "Charlie Chan Carries On." But so engaging and so distinctive was his interpretation that he stole the picture. It was Oland, then, who really created Chan's screen character. Audiences responded enthusiastically, and he made 16 more pictures — about two per year, for \$50,000 each, for the next seven years.

Almost overnight the series be-

(Continued on Page 9)



Not realizing he slept for 20 years in the Catskill Mountains near the Hudson River, Rip Van Winkle is greeted as a stranger by his dog Wolf on finding his house a shambles. Mid-19th century artist Felix Darley created the return of Rip, shown here. Rip fell asleep

one autumn night; awoke in the fall two decades later. Fall and the Hudson region are both the time and the place for all sorts of unnatural events, according to legend.

Fall Has Brought Strange Events to the Hudson

During autumn when the air cools and forests turn from solid green to a mixture of red and orange, the legends and tales of Sleepy Hollow Country in the Hudson River Valley once again make their rounds.

Few places anywhere can match stories as famed as Sleepy Hollow's Headless Horseman, or leprechauns who delayed construction of New York City's Croton Aqueduct in the mid-1800s and, of course, Rip Van Winkle.

Adherents to the region's reports of strange events and shadowy shapes claim they have usually occurred in the fall of the year.

Some believe such unnatural happenings are caused by the moon's rays becoming dangerous due to the season's clear nights. Others say fall's longer, cooler nights thicken blood in the veins, another unknown danger.

Proof denying such hypotheses is curiously absent, or so visitors find in Sleepy Hollow Country.

In the case of school teacher Ichabod Crane in author Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," the tale fittingly reached its climax in fall.

As Irving tells it, Ichabod could have fallen in love with beautiful Katrina Van Tassel in winter, spring, even summer. Yet the teacher's emotional interest soared when grapes were ripe, pumpkins awaited the farmer's cart and corn stalks were gathered in shocks.

Crane's downfall was on a crisp night, quite common in the lower Hudson in October. With larders full and barns brimming with harvested crops, farmers in Tarrytown were ready for a party.

In Irving's legend Ichabod enjoyed the food at the fest as well as

the smiles and flirty eyes of Katrina. But Crane failed to notice that Brom Bones, town bully and competitor for Katrina's attention, regarded him with scorn.

The night was dark and wind whistled through the trees as Ichabod left the party late to travel home on his decrepit horse, Gunpowder.

Legend says that in the darkest part of the woods Crane heard hoofbeats. He turned and saw a specter minus its head racing towards him.

At the bridge across the creek near the Old Dutch Church of Sleepy Hollow the pursuing ghost hurled its head at terrified Crane, who was never again seen in the region.

A different bridge spans the water today, but the Old Dutch Church is still witness to doubters and believers of horsemen without heads.

Nearby stands a monument that marks where Major Andre, a British spy, was caught with Benedict Arnold's plans to turn West Point over to the enemy in the American Revolutionary War.

Again it was fall when three American patriots captured Andre who was enroute back to the British lines from his rendezvous with traitor Benedict Arnold.

While historians find no mystery to Andre's capture, many in Sleepy Hollow Country wonder what made him take that specific route back to his lines. Some believe he was actually bedeviled into choosing the one road known to be well patrolled by Americans.

The account that Irving recorded about Rip Van Winkle again took place primarily in fall.

Irving reported that Rip after

another summer of abuse from his shrewish wife fled into the Catskill Mountains near the Hudson for a fall hunting spree. There Rip met long-dead Hendrick Hudson's Dutch sailors who invited him to bowl and drink with them.

As a friendly fellow Rip drank with the sailors and soon fell asleep — for 20 years — and missed the whole American Revolution. When Rip awoke and returned home, it was autumn again as Congressional elections were being held.

Many years later workmen constructing New York City's huge Croton Aqueduct near the Hudson claimed they were besieged by leprechauns. These creatures admittedly encountered only when the laborers returned to their camps at night after spending time in saloons.

The men professed it was a wonder that the aqueduct was ever finished what with their being scared by leprechauns, or even goblins.

Even now on a dark fall night a broad-beamed Dutch sloop might still be seen on the widest part of the Hudson called the Tappan Zee, itself a major component of Sleepy Hollow Country.

This doomed craft has been trying without success to reach port ever since its master blasphemed one autumn Sabbath night during the time of Frederick Philipse, almost 300 years ago.

This same Philipse built the Old Dutch Church mentioned in "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." He also began construction of Philipsburg Manor, which once more stands as he knew it with its water-powered gristmill and stone Manor House. Philipsburg is located in today's Village of North Tarrytown.

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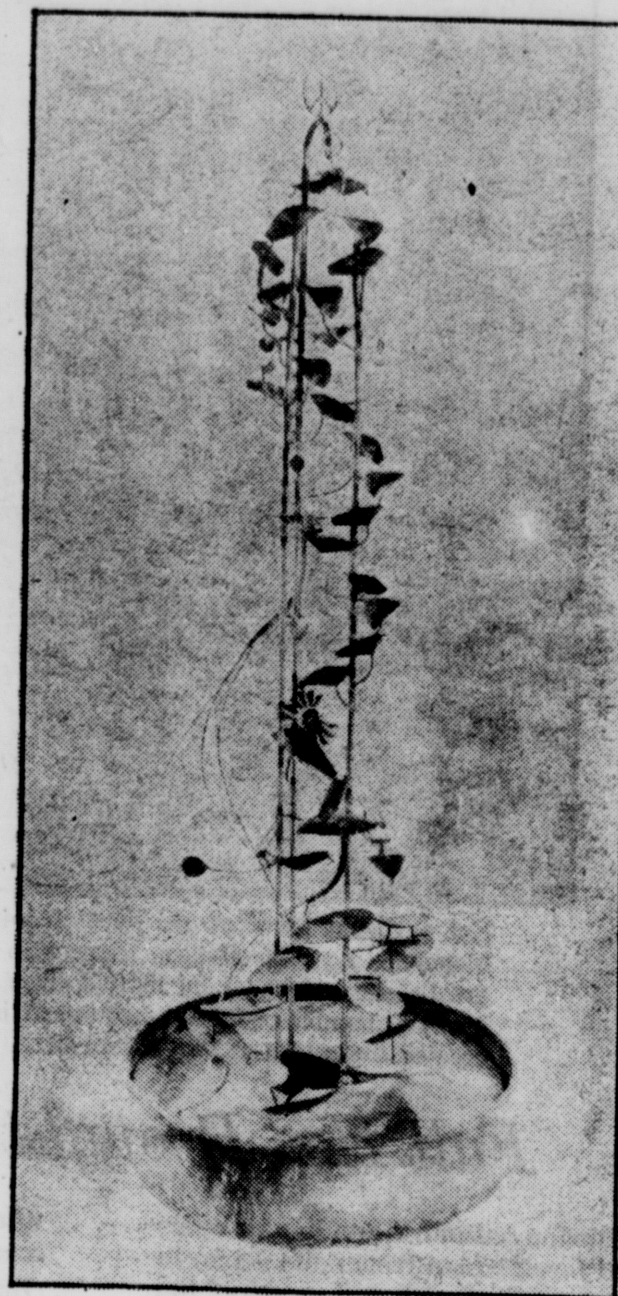
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Water Works



Tillson artist Hans Van de Bovenkamp, whose enormous fountain sculptures dominate both the Atlanta and Tampa airports, is currently exhibiting smaller examples of his art at Ulster County Community College's Visual Arts Gallery. Water gushes musically up the sculptures; cascades and sways downward. The welded fountain art will remain on view to the public at UCCC through Nov. 6.

Family Show From Mexico

Today's the day for the exciting and colorful two-hour panorama of FIESTA FOLKLORICO performed by the National Dance Company of Mexico from Mexico City, and being staged today, Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 and 8 p.m. at Poughkeepsie High School.

Tickets for the two performances by the famed folk dance company are priced at \$6 (reserved section), \$4, \$3 and any unreserved seats remaining will be on sale at the door.

The 50-member company has just completed a three-month tour of South America and is now on its second coast-to-coast tour of the

United States under the auspices of the Mexican National Institute of Fine Arts. Through the cooperation of the Mexican government, Dutchess Bank and Mid-Hudson Regional Ballet Co. (Estelle & Alfonso, artistic directors) the Dutchess County appearance of the widely traveled and highly regarded company of singers, dancers and musicians has been arranged to fill the stage with color, excitement, legend, and romance tracing 1000 years of Mexican history and culture. The exuberant, swirling entertainers provide an exotic and spectacular family show exploding with rhythm and energy.

Totally Enjoyable Book About Police From Local Author

There was a time when Anthony Schiano, alias Tony Solo, used to ride around the streets with a cardboard box on his head. It had slits cut in it so Schiano could see out but no one could see him. The purpose was for Schiano to finger the neighborhood drug pushers for the cops riding in the car with him

while the pushers couldn't recognize him.

The inability to spot him as a cop was vital to Schiano, since he worked for nine of his 19 years on the New York City Police Force as an undercover agent, disguising himself as a junkie in order to freely mingle with the addicts and pushers and set

them up for arrest.

Undercover cop Schiano is the subject of a just published book, SOLO and it's definitely one of the better of the many police books being published these days. Schiano co-wrote the book with Anthony Burton, who owns a home in the Woodstock Hamlet of Wittenberg and is a top

feature reporter for the New York Daily News.

SOLO is Schiano's story of those years as an undercover cop and it makes for interesting reading. Obviously the life he led as he worked long hours among the dealers and users of dope is unfamiliar to most and thus an informative tour of a part of society most wouldn't care to mingle in but nevertheless are curious about. The co-authors satisfy that curiosity as they tell story after story about Schiano's experiences among people who would kill without compunction if it ended in getting a fix.

To offset the tales of terror, Burton and Schiano have interposed some warm portraits of the people dear to the undercover man's heart: the charming father who so worried about him at the beginning of his career as a cop that he followed him around on his beat, and the

wife who waits at home both day and night never sure if her husband will return safely.

It's already being called the sleeper in the Year of the Cop, and its authors have been appearing for talk show interviews and newscasts across the country. Schiano, now a first-grade detective working on robberies, holds a Black Belt in karate; enjoys jujitsu, archery, pistol shooting, sky diving, weight lifting, commercial airplane flying, model airplane building, oil and water color painting. Burton, who shares his Wittenberg home with his Welsh wife, Leonora, has covered such sensational murders as Charles Manson, Richard Speck, Jack Ruby, Martin Luther King and Medgar Evers.

Both authors are scheduled for appearances in Kingston shortly.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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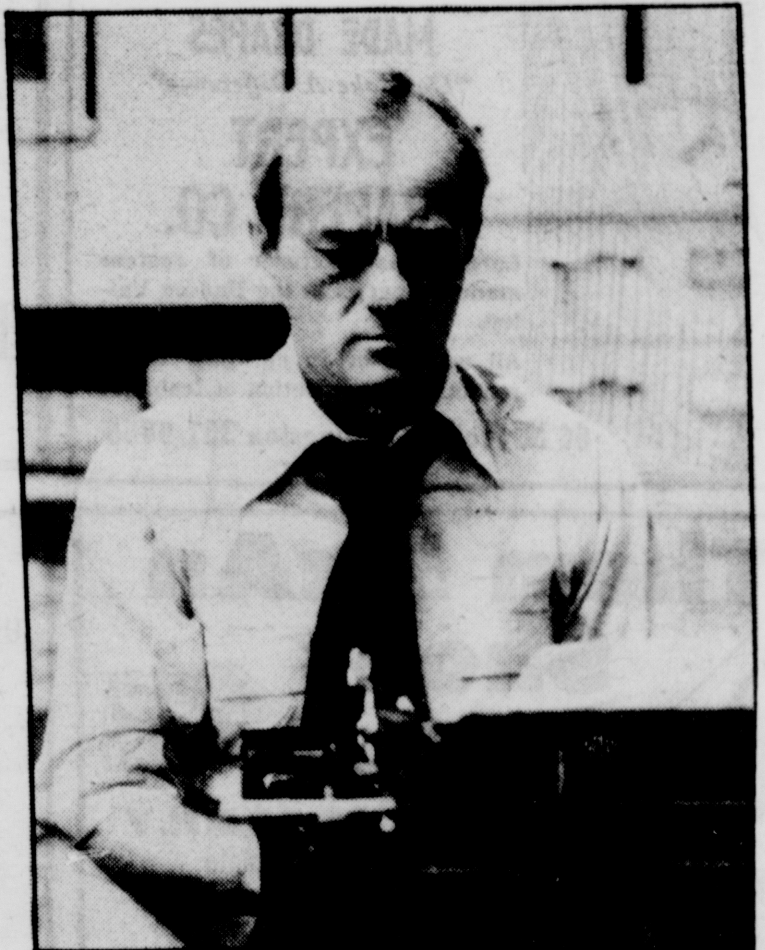
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Anthony Burton, Wittenberg resident and co-author of SOLO, the book just published by Dodd, Mead.



Anthony "Solo" Schiano of the New York Police Department, whose undercover work makes for arresting reading in SOLO, the book he co-authored.

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Sculpture In The Fields

An exhibition of large-scale sculpture — "SCULPTURE IN THE FIELDS" — has opened officially in the lower fields of The Storm King Art Center in Mountainville. The exhibition is partially funded by a matching grant from The National Foundation for the Arts in Washington, D.C., and releases from storage many large scale sculptures for public viewing.

"SCULPTURE IN THE FIELDS" will run for more than a year, until Nov. 30,

1974; works will be added continually in this open-ended exhibition. More than 50 works are now on view by such artists as Robert Adzema, Bill Barrett, Robert Bolles, Bill Bollinger, Roger Bolomey, Kenneth Capps, Peter Forakis, Roland Gebhardt, Chuck Ginnever, Jene Highstein, Lila Katzen, Bernard Kirschenbaum, Betty Klavun, Grace Knowlton, George Kuehn, Richard Nonas, Warren Owens, William Pye, Peter Reginato, Richard Stankiewicz, Alex-

ander Liberman, Merle Steir, Julius Tobias, Mike Todd, Arthur Weyhe, Jay Wholley, Gary Wojcik, Gilbert Hawkins, and Gerald Walburg.

Throughout the fall works are being installed by Carl Andre, Ronnie Bladen, Robert Breer, Dorothy Dehner, Robert Grosvenor, Michael Hall, Lyman Kipp, Sheldon Machkin, Robert Morris, Robert Murray, Edgar Negret, Tony Padovano, Richard Shore, Tony Smith, George Sugarman, Dennis Valinski,

Willem DeKooning, Chris Wilmarth and others as time permits. Installation of second season works will begin in the spring of 1974.

The permanent sculpture collection of The Storm King Art Center is also available for viewing. The collection consists of over 80 sculptures by outstanding sculptors of today, the most well-known are 13 works by David Smith, and works by George Rickey, Henry Moore, Barbara Hepworth, Fritz Wotruba, David Von Schlegell, Isaac Witkin, Marc DiSuro, Anthony Caro, Forrest Myers, Chuck Ginnever, Sol Lewitt, Alexander Liberman, Tal Streeter, Roger Bolomey, David Annesley, Tony Padovano, Eduardo Paolozzi, Kenneth Campbell, Joseph Konzal, Max Bill, Sorel Etrog, Hans Schlee, Mike Todd, Alexander Calder, and Forrest Myers.

The Storm King sculpture gardens and galleries are open every day except Monday, from 2 to 5:50.

The objectives of "SCULPTURE IN THE FIELDS" are several: (1) to present a showcase for outstanding large scale sculpture; (2) to present for the first time works by young sculptors; (3) to offer sculptors and the public a continuing opportunity to exchange ideas on developments and innovations in contemporary sculpture, and (4) to offer outdoor space for sculptors to work on experimental large scale work.

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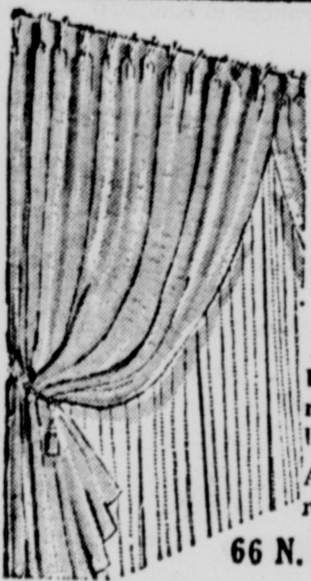
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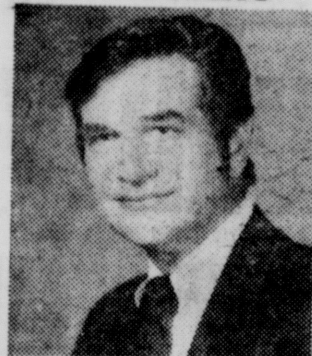
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Jazz Digger? Then Dig It!

Sparked by the resurging interest in jazz nationwide, a new 32-page booklet, "The Jazz Story — An Outline History of Jazz," has been published for jazz fans and students by Calvert Extra. The colorfully written and profusely illustrated publication was written by Dan Morgenstern, former editor of Down Beat and Metronome magazines and one of the world's top jazz authorities. It is available at a cost of 25 cents (to cover postage and handling) from: Calvert Extra Jazz Booklet, 375 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Beginning with the origins of jazz in Africa, the booklet traces its development in the New World from spirituals to the blues to ragtime to New Orleans, Kansas City, Chicago, New York and West Coast styles. Also covered are boogie-woogie, swing, bop and cool jazz.

In offering a definition of jazz, the author quotes musician Thelonius Monk saying, "You think about it (jazz and freedom) and dig it." Morgenstern adds, "Jazz, a music born in slavery, has become the universal song of freedom. Think about that. And dig it."

The booklet concludes with a recommended list of jazz recordings and books for those who want to really "dig it."

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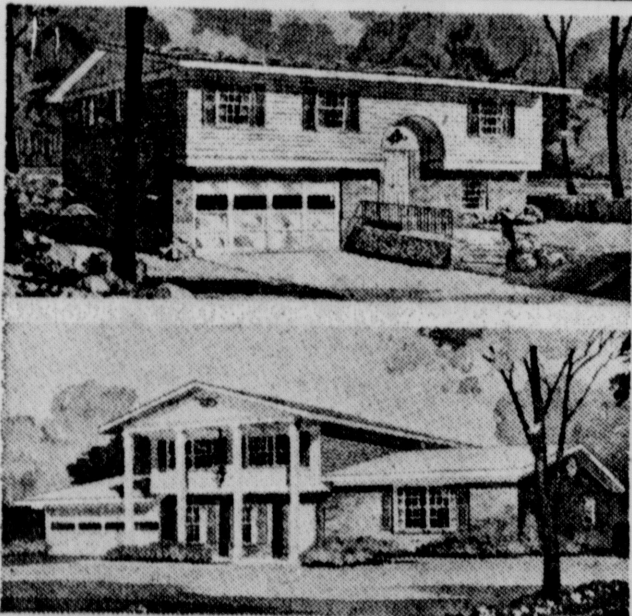
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For a Late Fall Foliage Tour Try New York's Hudson Valley

ALBANY, N.Y.—Fall's the right season for sightseers and photography buffs to tour New York's Hudson Valley, says the New York State Department of Commerce. It's the time when trees and bushes are brightly dressed in red, gold and copper leaves, when the air is crisp and clean. Even the sky seems bluer in the fall.

One of the best fall color displays can be seen now on a one-day tour from New York City by following the Hudson River Valley north.

Sightseers who prefer expressways can take the Taconic State Parkway, east of the Hudson, or the New York State Thruway on the west. En route, they pass a changing panorama of autumn color for a hundred miles before crossing the river on the Rip Van Winkle Bridge at Catskill. The trip can be shortened by using the Kingston - Rhinecliff Bridge, Mid-Hudson Bridge at Poughkeepsie, Newburgh-Beacon Bridge or the Bear Mountain Bridge. Traveling

east on these bridges, the toll is 50 cents; going west, there is no toll.

If time is available, the Commerce Department suggests scenic Route 9W which hugs the west bank of the Hudson or Route 9 on the east bank — the old Albany Post Road. Since Colonial days, this latter route has seen horseback riders, stage coaches and, more recently, automobiles on their way from New York City to Albany.

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Daily	1:30 PM	1:40 PM	1:55 PM	3:30 PM
Friday only	2:30 PM	2:40 PM	2:55 PM	4:30 PM
Daily	3:30 PM	3:40 PM	3:55 PM	5:30 PM
Fri. and Sun. only	4:30 PM	4:40 PM	4:55 PM	6:30 PM
Daily	5:30 PM	5:40 PM	5:55 PM	7:30 PM
Daily	7:00 PM	7:10 PM	7:25 PM	9:00 PM
Daily	8:00 PM	8:10 PM	8:25 PM	10:00 PM
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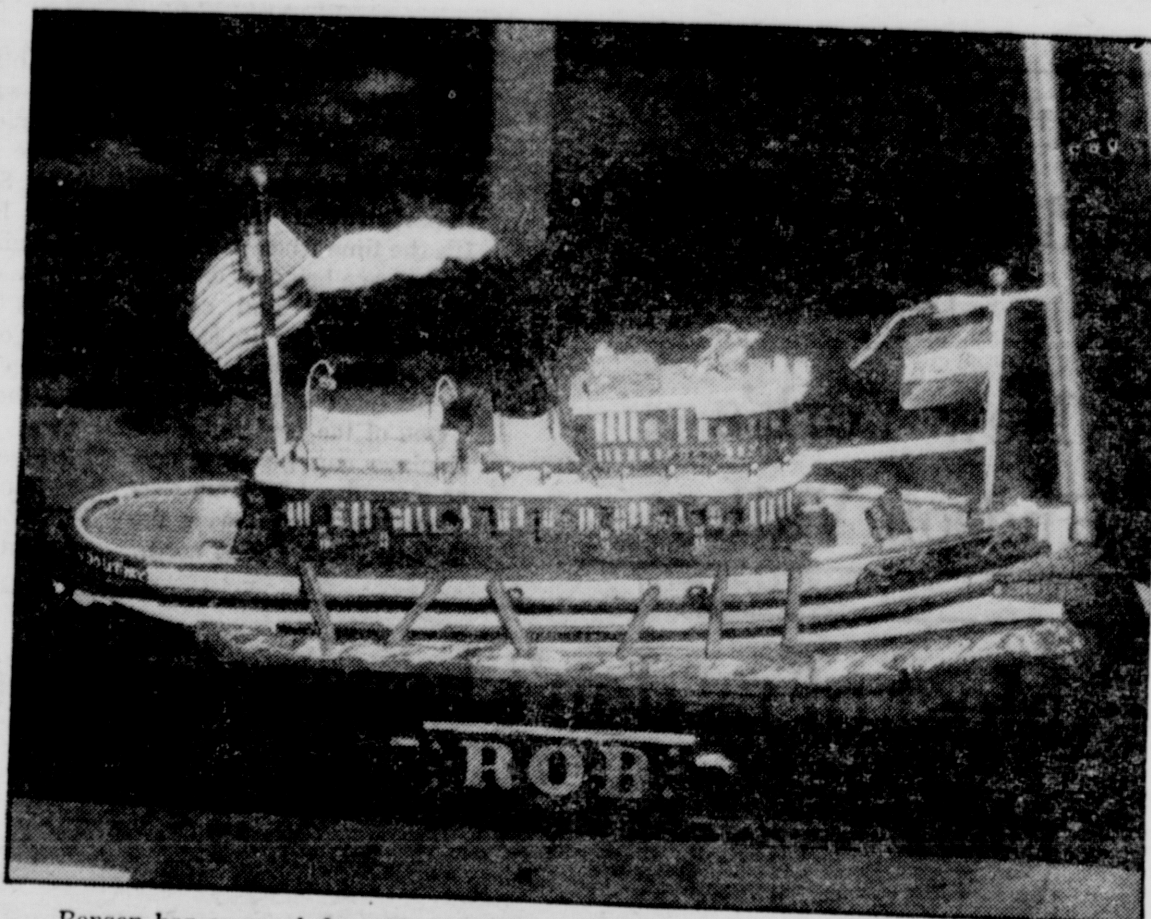
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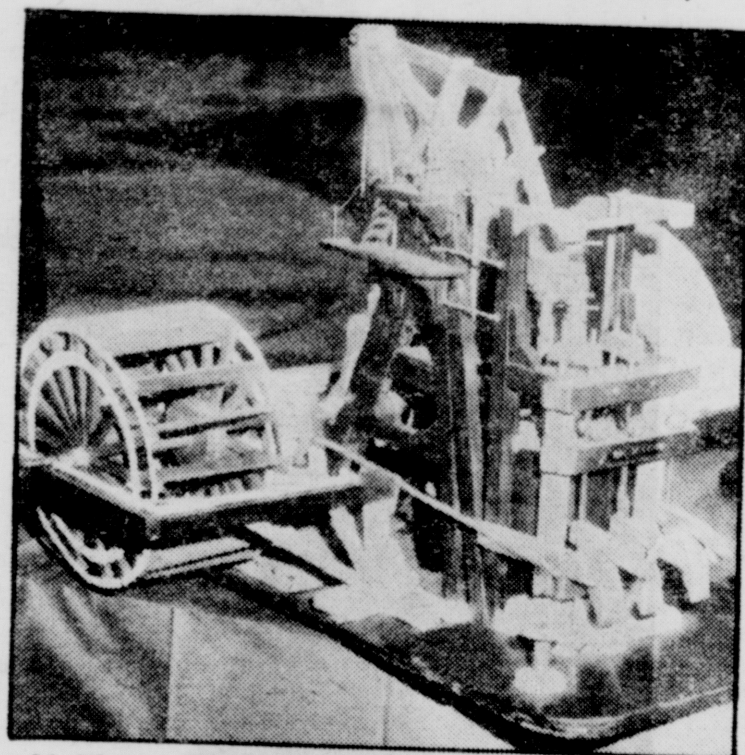
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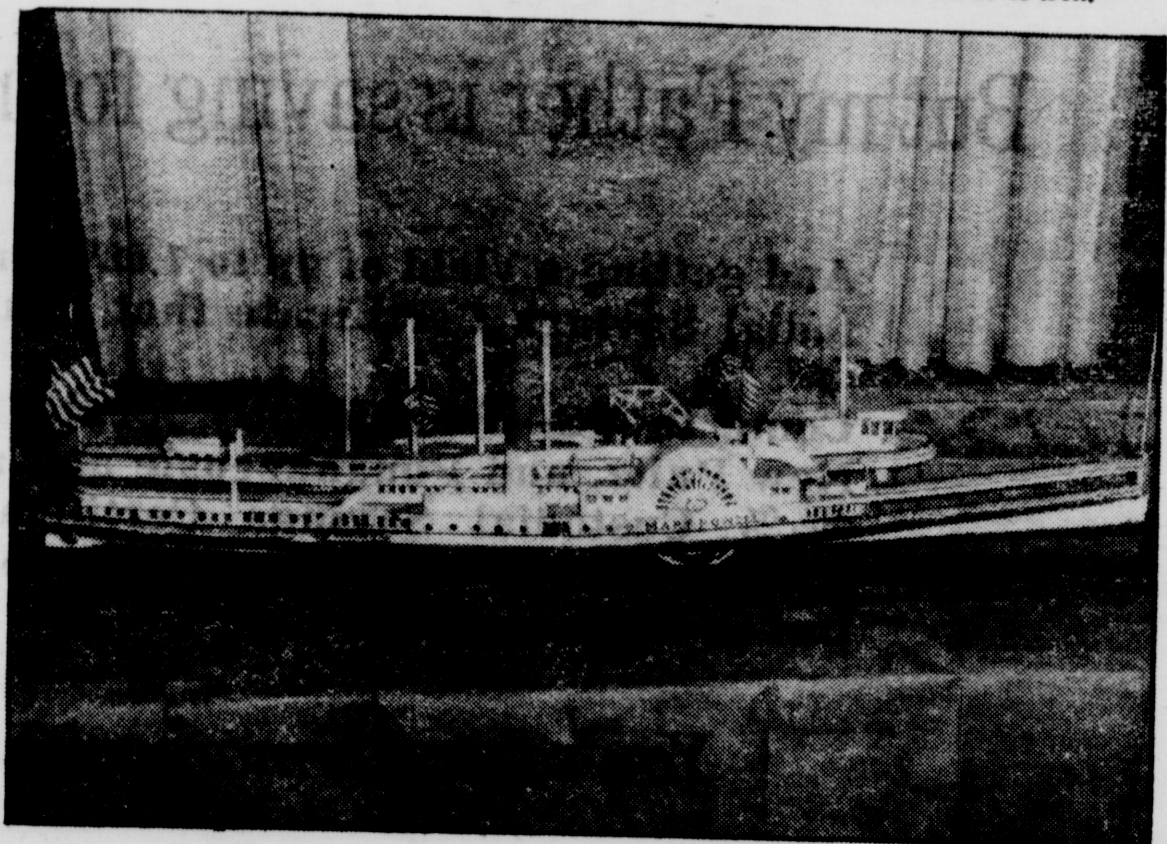


Benson has as much love for the lowly tug as the mighty floating palace. And the painstaking care he lavished on this model of the steam tug "Rob" proves it. Built in 1896 as a harbor tug for service around Rondout Creek, she was also licensed to carry passengers; transported many boat race lovers to the Poughkeepsie Regatta for many years
(Freeman photos by John Kruh)

Great Side Wheelers And Tiny Tugs



Model of beam engine in the bank's Benson exhibit differed from most in that it's of wood rather than steel. This type engine was used in such legendary Hudson River steamboats as the "Mary Powell," the "William F. Romer," and hundreds of others. While most models are usually of steel, the originals were made of iron.



No exhibit of Hudson River ship models would be complete without the "Mary Powell." And, sure enough, the "Queen of the Hudson" in all her great side-wheeler splendor turned up when Kingston's Rondout Savings Bank displayed a large part of Captain William O. Benson's collection. The speedy beauty (1861-1920) was meticulously recreated in miniature by Benson, who assembles models as a hobby.

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Douglas Dumbrille (eyepatch), an eccentric millionaire and student of medieval history seen in "Castle in the Desert" (1942). With him are Sidney Toler (left) as Charlie Chan, and Sen Yung.

Saturday Afternoon at the BIJOU

(Continued From Page 2)

came popular in dozens of countries, including the Far East. But the ensuing notoriety extended not so much to Oland but to the fictional character he played so imaginatively. When Princess Alexandra Klashkin, a member of the Shanghai Russian colony, visited the United States in 1936, she said Chin's favorite movie stars were "Shirley Temple and Charlie Chan."

Ironically, many of his fans did not know that he had been a serious stage actor. Born in Stockholm, he played in a Shakespearean company after coming to this country as a youth. He also appeared with a Sarah Bernhardt troupe and went on to put on his own plays. But his producing venture failed and he went to Hollywood where he broke into movies in four Theda Bara silents.

Subsequently, he became an outstanding character actor. He played Al Jolson's father, a cantor, in "The Jazz Singer" (1927), the first talking picture. One of his favorite parts was that of a Chinese villain. He was the Orient's cunning and sinister crime lord in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" (1929). And he played a Chinese warlord in "Shanghai Express" (1932). But it was the Chan role that brought him international fame, and no other actor played the role until his death in 1938.

Both Leo Carillo and Noah Beery tested to be Oland's successor. However the man taking the torch was Sidney Toler. A 6-foot, Missouri-born actor of Scotch descent, Toler had been a star on Broadway and a playwright.

Although Toler had made 50 pictures before succeeding Oland, he had never before appeared as a Chinese. But he fitted into the Chan role with a minimum of makeup. All he did was paste on a moustache and a wisp of beard, darken his graying hair and comb it straight back. His eyes, he said, had a natural slant.

Some fans asked him not to vary from Oland's conception of the role. But he decided against imitating his predecessor. Instead, he read all the Biggers novels and modeled his style on the fictional Chan. He was so successful, he went on to play Charlie 25 times — more than any other actor — from 1938 until he died in 1947.

Roland Winters, a character actor who during World War II had broadcast in German as

America's voice in reply to Lord Haw Haw, was the sixth and last screen Chan. His blonde hair and prominent nose made his an unlikely Oriental. But he won the part by using a little Ingenuity.

"They had never seen me when I was invited to go out to Hollywood for a screen test," Winters said. "I'd sent them a picture, of course. But it didn't bear the slightest resemblance to me. I wore a hat and a mustache in it and squinted my eyes because, you see, I knew they were looking for someone to play Charlie Chan. And I assumed this made me look inscrutable."

"When I walked in and they really got a look at me for the first time, they were appalled. But for some reason, I was hired."

Some adjustments had to be made for the nose. "I always looked straight into the camera," Winters said. "And when I was talking to someone at the side, I just moved my eyes. I never saw half the people I was supposed to be talking to. But at least, my nose didn't give me away."

Almost as famous as the actors playing Chan, of course, was Keye Luke, who appeared as Charlie's No. 1 son 11 times. Born in Canton, China, he went to the University of Southern California. But he had to go back to college to learn Mandarin for the Marines in World War II.

Not so well known but a more prolific performer was Victor Sen Yung, who played Charlie's No. 2 son in 18 pictures. He later appeared in the "Bonanza" television series.

Other Chan offspring were portrayed by Benson Fong (six times), Layne Tom, Jr. (twice), and Edwin Luke (once). In addition, Marianne Quon and Frances Chan each made one appearance as Charlie's daughters.

Several actresses were seen briefly as Charlie's wife but none ever got screen credit. In all, the Chan brood numbered 13. His sons all stalked criminals with zest and gusto, but unfortunately they usually ended up spinning their wheels. None inherited their father's shrewd investigative ability.

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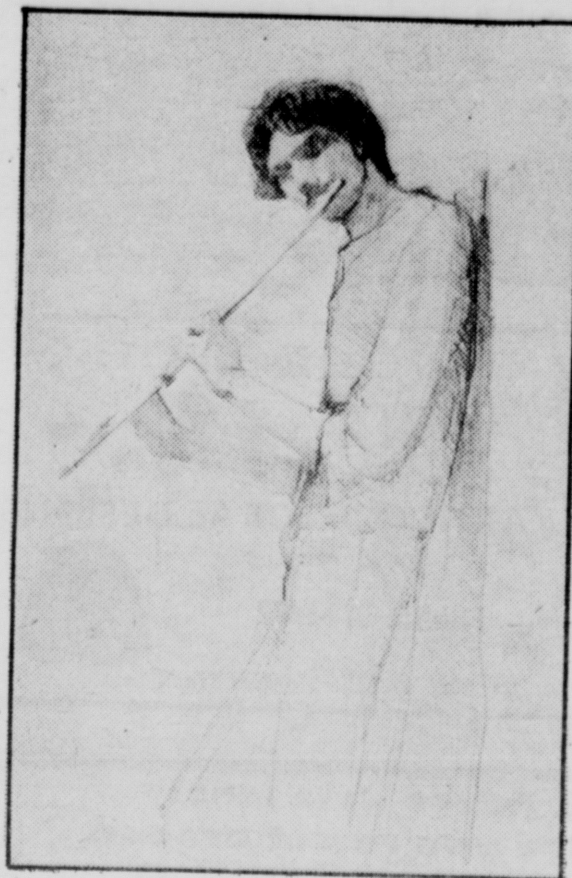
Coming Soon: Hollywood creates a monster.

Opera Theatre Doing Figaro

Heading the cast of the Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre's production of Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* to be presented Friday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Poughkeepsie College Center, 12 Vassar Street, is William Herring who plays Figaro, the plotter, a retired barber, and focus of the opera. Herring, a baritone who considers himself primarily a leader singer, studied in New Orleans, Virginia, and locally; his repertoire includes several musical roles and straight acting in over fifteen plays. Herring and family moved to Pough-

keepsie from Norfolk in 1968. Singing the lyric soprano role of Suzanna, the maid, and fiancée to Figaro, is Gloria Haarbye who studied in New York City and currently trains with Karen Ranung. Mrs. Haarbye has sung extensively with the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston as guest soloist, and with the Community Mixed Chorus of which she is a member and frequently featured soloist. Mrs. Haarbye is a former member of the Hi-Tor Opera Workshop and resides with her husband in Milton. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Booth, 462-5529.

Classical Tradition Is Martin's Forte



"The Flutist" is one of the many sensitive works by youthful artist David Martin now on view in his one-man show at Woodstock's Lewis Gallery through Nov. 1. A painter in the classical tradition, he is talented and adept at oils, pastels and sketches. A serious painter for only two years, he has already won a top national award. A native of Wyoming, Martin now lives and works in Woodstock, where he says he's found the best form of study is through his association with people of all walks of life.

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Republican Candidate, Ulster County Legislature

Diverse Series Of Visual Arts

Students and community alike are being offered diverse experiences through the 1973-74 Art Series presented by the Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College.

The Series' theme "Involvement — Innovations" seeks to explore the artist's search for dynamic new outlets for his creative energy to foster new ideas.

It has been planned, as the College marks its 10th anniversary, to provide a fresh outlook to the visual arts through a vibrant program of exhibitions, lectures, seminars, Meet-the-Artist programs and an Artist-in-Residence.

From now to Nov. 16, the Greek artist, Anna Papadimitriou is exhibiting her hand-woven tapestries.

Icons by the Rev. John W. Walsted and stained glass by Joseph Meert will be exhibited from Dec. 4 to Jan. 18.

In the second half of the year, the Art Series will include: Photography by Naomi Savage; "Four of Five," an exhibition of paintings by five area artists; "Pioneers of Modern Painting," a six part film series; and "Faces and Places," a collection of

20th century international printmakers.

"Fly a Kite — Wave a Banner," is the theme of the Spring Outdoor Scene being planned. The last exhibition is "Creative Energy," the annual Student Art Exhibition.

The College Visual Arts Gallery was organized as a center for creative activity at the College and functions as an environment for teaching, performing, and exhibiting. The regularly changing exhibitions strive to extend the boundaries of aesthetic perception, to stimulate inquiry, to nurture the visual arts by presenting original source material of varied art forms, and in providing visual reference to historical and current trends.

The Gallery, located in John Vanderlyn Hall, is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on selected Sundays. All are welcome to visit and enjoy the Series.

A poster-folder listing the Art Series is available by contacting Professor Ruth Muroff, Chairman, Department of Visual Arts, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, 12484.

WAA Unveils Unique Show

Woodstock Artists Association has unveiled another interesting show, this one harmoniously blending drawings and prints with photography. Jurors for the show are Barbara Neustadt

and Bernard Steffen, both well known printmakers. The show is slated to run through Nov. 7.

Now on sale at WAA is a new set of postcards, illustrated by Woodstock artists and representative of the art colony. The full set of 10 sells for \$1; makes an excellent gift typical of Woodstock.

The Association has also announced that Natalie Verman, who handles the official transporting for WAA to out of town shows, is now available for transporting individual artist's works to destinations in other towns and cities.

POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Scores of sightseers disappointed last Sunday when Cunard Ambassador ocean liner pivoted below the "Point" instead of at Kingston Beach. Must've been well over 100 viewers left high, dry and visionless on the other side of the oil tanks. But because of the ship, AND Bob Johnson's "Downtown" project, AND Jim Berardi's open house at the former Fitch site, there've been more people on the waterfront for the past two weekends than in the last two decades. And, man, that's PROGRESS!

That weekly TV program, Contemporary Catholic, presented Mondays at 10 a.m. on Channel 11 has as its host former Kingstonian, the Rev. Kenneth Jadoff. Washington Avenue residents will remember him as their Freeman carrier boy. Talk 'bout sentimentality. Understand Ruth Guido just came across three oldtime desks, the type with ink wells and wrought iron trim. Seems they were used by husband Vin back in grammar school days. So-o-o what was a good wife to do? She bought 'em. If George Washington could create a storm with "George Washington Slept Here," why not the same for "Vin Guido Sat Here!"

Everybody knows Foster's Coach House in Rhinebeck serves great food. But this is fantastic. One recent Saturday night we counted 20 people in line OUTSIDE on the sidewalk waitin' to get in. Things could've been worse; suppose it was rainin'?

For diners who enjoy French cuisine, there's a restaurant in Phoenicia that opened under new management a few months back. It's Cafe St. Jacques. Operated by Claudie and Jacques, there's plenty of French sauces, French accents, and French clientele. The waitress, however, is from Brooklyn Speakin' of restaurants, a few weeks back we wrote 'bout that fabulous Culinary Institute across the river at Hyde Park. No wonder it's so great. Just heard tell one of the teachers there is our own Joe Liguori of Liguori's Restaurant in Rosendale.

One of the liveliest spots in town last Saturday night was Governor Clinton Hotel. Could be Tommy Wayne at the organ had somethin' to do with it. Anyhow, every table was taken, diners-to-be were waitin' in the lounge for an "empty." Meanwhile the dance floor was jumpin'.

You've heard of Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice? Well, now there's Tom and Anne, Ed and Joan. That's the Wickmans and Feldmanns, respectively, and this is a business venture. The couples just joined forces and opened Feldwyck Farms Inc., Joy Road, Woodstock. Ed is on Cloud Nine. Wild 'bout horses, he's now boardin' 'em, Trainin' 'em, and givin' lessons to boot. Speakin' of boots, half of Kingston's probably been shod one time or other by Ed. He works at Glynn's Shoes.

The Sunday Freeman

TEMPO

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Tobie Geertsema — Tempo Editor
Robert Haines — Cover Picture

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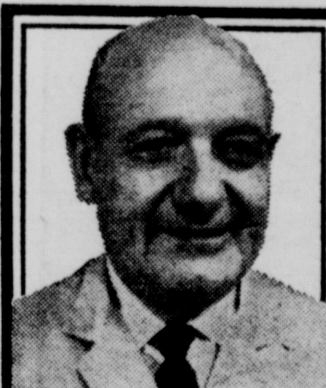
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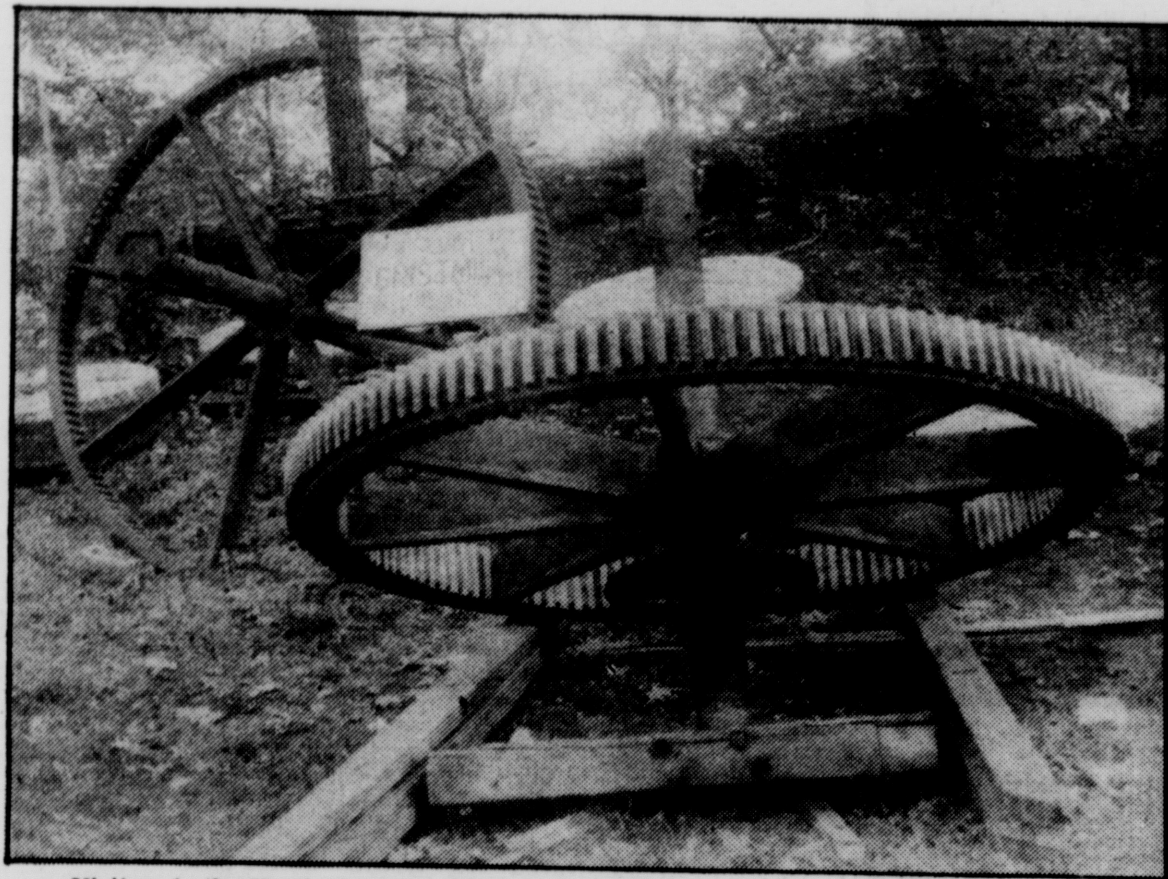
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Kingston



Thousands of mums in bloom; crisp, clear autumn days; and a scenic landscape of brilliant red, gold and copper — all added to the unqualified success of the three-weeks long Chrysanthemum Festival in Seamon Park in Saugerties. The weather was unusually cooperative this year — especially on weekends when a wealth of activities and attractions were planned. Basking in the warm fall sunshine, a crowd gathered to enjoy a special concert by Papa Bear's Band on a Sunday afternoon during the Festival.



Visitors to the Festival were intrigued by the Little Sawyer Association display of old Grist Mill mechanisms and millstones. Foundations of the pre-Revolutionary mill that once stood at the northern end of the park are still visible. The Association plans to restore the mill on the site, utilizing hand-hewn and wood-pegged beams, wide floorboards and mechanical gadgetry from a salvaged mill of similar type at Highland.



Singing out in perfect harmony at a special Sunday afternoon concert during the Mum Festival was the Catskill Glee Club, directed by Don Fellows.



Lured to the Mum Festival by music, grist mill displays, an outdoor art show, contests and a craft exhibit, thousands flocked to Seamon Park from Oct. 1-21 for the eighth annual running of the festivities. But, when all was said and done, the real star of the event was the Park itself — a place of magnificent autumnal beauty and eye catching with its massed plantings of mums in profusion, their brilliant color at peak bloom.

MUM Was the Word In Saugerties At October Festival



Authentic early American hand dipping of candles by housewifely chore of another century — but then the entire park was a living picture of Nature's bountiful beauty throughout the October festival days.



An Outdoor Art Show lined the Park's paths as one of the many attractions vying for visitors' attention during the Festival. The paintings of Aretta Myers, in particular, attracted one small boy. Perhaps, like all small boys everywhere, he's possessed by wanderlust on occasion — and her paintings of ships and boats had him dreaming of going down to the sea.



Forever wild section of Seamon Park is a place of rugged grandeur. Rocky ledges bathed by the sun and densely wooded foliage and flora clinging to precarious footings.



Early American Craft Exhibit was another feature of the Chrysanthemum Festival in Saugerties. Such old-time crafts as book-binding, hooked rugs, quilting and weaving were demonstrated, among others. Here, wood carver and sculptor Hal Boyer demonstrates his art to the delight and edification of two youngsters.

(Freeman photos by H. Pete Powell)

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Darabuka, Gagaku, Axatse and Baglama To Be Featured



Weather reports on the CBS news Friday, Nov. 2 may add "singing up a storm" to its forecast. That night the network will air Barbra Streisand's first television special in five years, "Singer Presents . . . Barbra Streisand . . . And Other Musical Instruments." More than 150 different musical instruments from all parts of the world will be played on the special.

Darabuka, Gagaku, Axatse and Baglama will never be household words to the American television viewer. Nor will Koto, Daka-de-bello or Rasu-Rasu sound familiar to sitcom audiences. But in Turkey, Japan and parts of Africa, these jaw-breakers are popular instruments that make joyful music in those distant lands.

They are only a handful of the more than 150 instruments gathered from around the globe to be played on the Barbra Streisand CBS-TV special on Nov. 2, "Singer Presents . . . Barbra Streisand . . . And Other Musical Instruments." The show reflects the cultures of various ethnic groups and nations through their musical instruments and rhythms. Dozens of the exotic instruments

have never before been heard in the U.S.

Countries whose instruments are played on the show include Thailand, Pakistan, Turkey, Ireland, Scotland, Spain, Java, Burma, Japan, India, Ghana and other African nations and the U.S., the last-named represented by such American Indian instruments as the Chippewa Tom-Tom, Antelope Horn Rattle and Deer-skin Rattle.

Woodwinds, brass, strings, keyboard, percussion and rhythm instruments are among the standard music-makers played by the orchestra, as well as a number of not-so-standard electronic synthesizers and modulators.

And, of course, that rarest of all "musical instruments" is Barbra Streisand herself.

Annual Invitational Exhibition and Fair

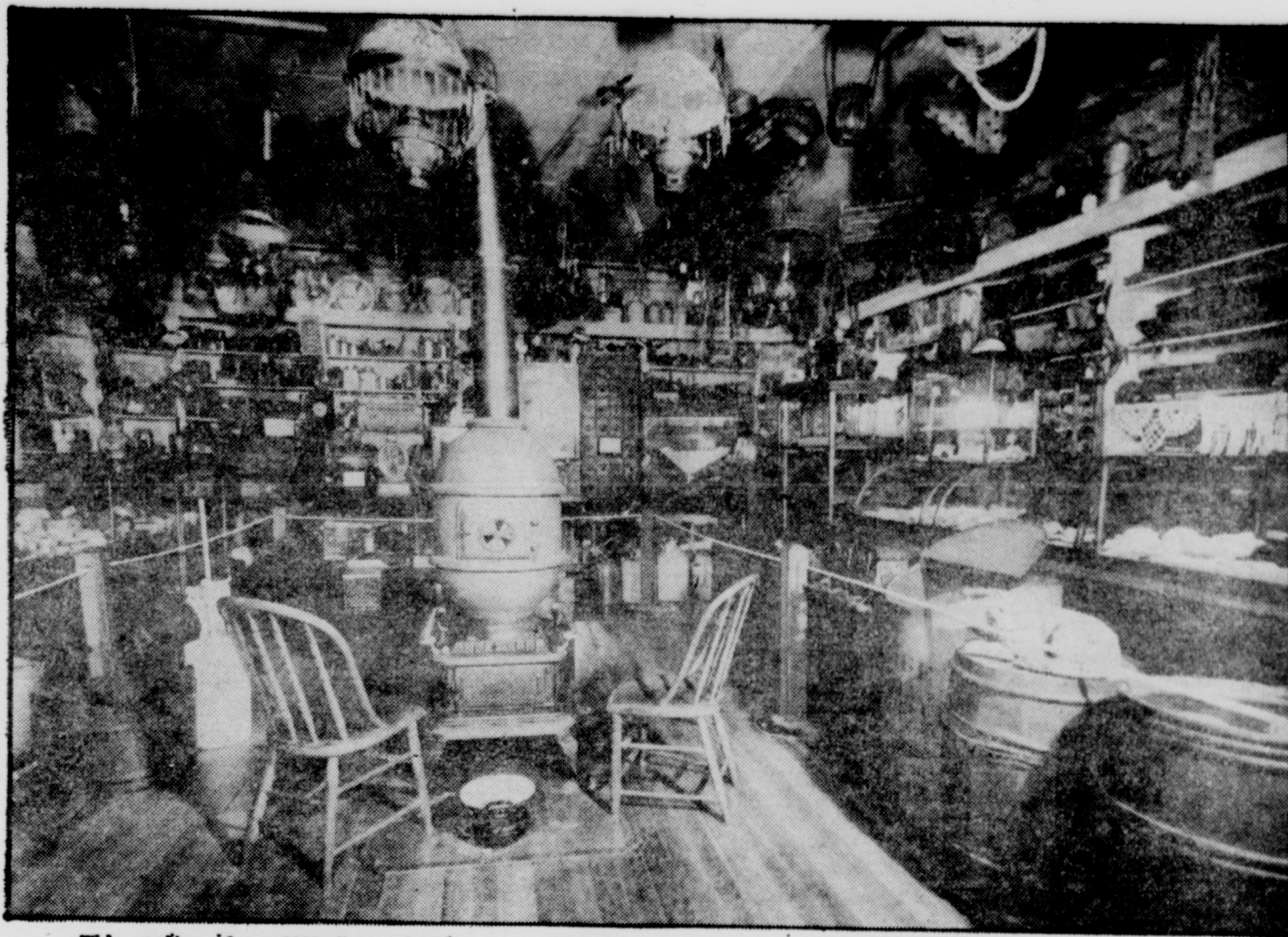
The Third Annual Exhibition and Fair of the Craftsmen of the West Hudson Highlands is being held at Bear Mountain State Park. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

A Crafts-as-Art Gallery featuring one-of-a-kind creations is housed in the lovely Bear Mountain Inn and the Artisans' Fair, displaying less costly items, is in the colorful tent alongside the Inn.

Besides the Gallery and the Booth area in the tent there will be daily craft demonstrations. A calendar is listed below.

Today, Sharon Seeling, Weaving; Oct. 29, Jerome Spector, Candle making; Oct. 30, Bobbie Vogel, Bakik; Oct. 31, Sue Preston, Macrame.

November 1, Judith Deming, Stitchery; Nov. 2, Jacque Hemsli, Jewelry; Nov. 3, Jan Haber, Stained Glass; Nov. 4, Gene and Daryl Salerno, Leather.



This replica of an 1880 General Store has a Wooden Indian in the window, a glass cat on the cracker barrel to keep mice away and the familiar Post Office Window on the rear counter. Its shelves bulge with

bygone items rather than artful imitations. Far too many such attractions today, however, sell new souvenirs rather than authentic Americana.

The Old General Store — A Pale Imitation of Itself

The general store could be facing its biggest crisis since the "Indians" threw all that British tea into Boston harbor and produced a brief shelf shortage.

American tourists are turning the old general store into a pale imitation of its once ever-present, robust, sell-anything self.

The supermarket has taken over that description, thanks to mass merchandising and market research. Some historians feel that the general store, or country store, is an anachronism that has little to offer a modern world beyond a taste of the Good Old Days.

Throughout the country, there are several hundred emporiums calling themselves general stores, the National Geographic Society says. Most were revived or reborn in hopes of luring citified folks who remembered or heard tell of the cracker barrel days, and yearned for them again.

But sure as "old fashioned penny candy" now costs 2 cents, today's general store is as quick to sell new souvenir sunbonnets as to offer long-gone American history. At some of today's 19th century stores:

— Foods like grandma spread on the harvest table now may be delicacies. Dried apples, wild blueberries in syrup, crocks of kitchen relish, even wheels of farm-made cheese — all compete with imported pate de foie gras or something fancy canned in wine sauce.

— Old codgers and other locals get free sittin' and rockin' on the general store's front porch as the price for attracting tourists with whom they swap amused stares.

— Apple corers, cast iron frying pans, and even copper wash boilers may be just like back on the farm, but are likely to be the output of someone who knew a good thing in the current fad over all things old.

Back in the 1700's general stores were born in a single room. Then they quickly grew into community centers where gossip was exchanged by womenfolk, where opinions were expressed at the potbellied stove, where traveling salesmen traded news from "down the road apiece."

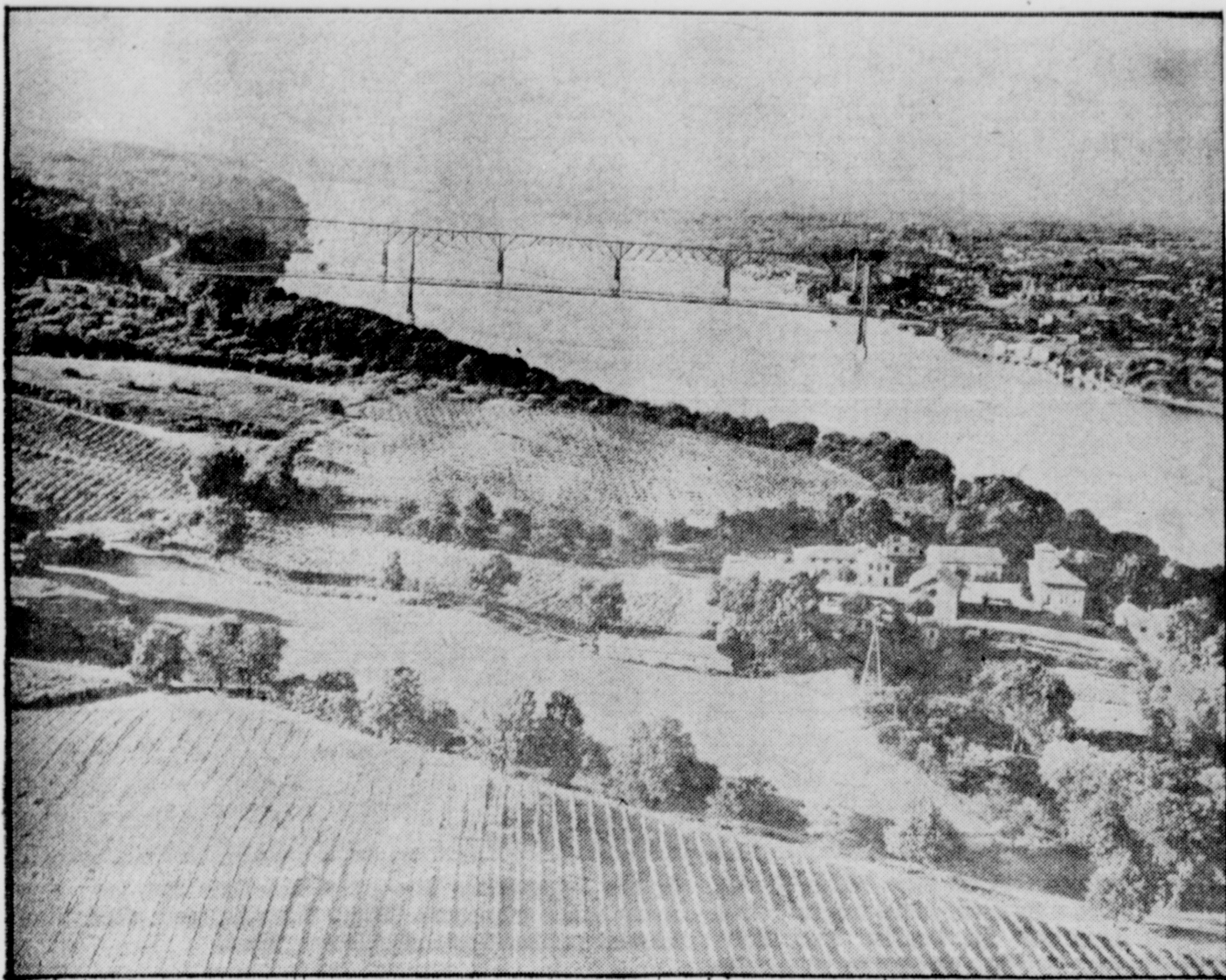
Proprietors of general stores had everything to sell, from ribbons, to firkins of pickles, to anvils, to stereoptican slides of sepia views of county courthouses, city parks, and seashore scenes destined to fill table baskets in front parlors.

Today synthetic general stores often do a Saturday afternoon business every day, ringing up profits of an 1880 cash register retrieved from an antique shop. Teenagers perhaps preside behind the candy case that originally was tip-toed up to when granddaddy was a boy.

Some general stores are in fact survivors of the last century. But they are in constant danger of being cleaned out by more and more American travelers, usually lured by the new, intentionally old-time stores equipped with aged artifacts as well as artful imitations.

For some stay-at-homes, many of today's more profitable general stores have branched into the business that once helped their decline. They now produce their own catalogs — for their own mail order trade.

Fall's the Best Time for Visiting a Winery



Highland's Hudson Valley Wine Village, as seen from the air, is a bit of old Europe with its rolling hills — laced with wine vines, its 26-room manor house, and its

more than 60-years-old wine village with cask-filled cellars, pressing rooms, bottling works and tasting room.



Finger Lakes wine country offers hillsides heavy with the basic ingredient of the wine industry — green, red, yellow, blue and black grapes. Some five nationally known wineries are located in the area.

Collection of Comedies

To Open

Coach House Players'

1973-74

Season

"Lovers and Other Strangers," a collection of comedies about the emotional hang-ups of married, soon to be married or soon to be divorced couples, will be presented by the Coach House Players at the J. Watson Bailey School on November 15, 16 and 17. All four of the merry plays were written by a pair of authors, Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna — who should know their subject, since they are married to each other.

In the first segment, Richie Neiman will be seen as a young man who has brought a newly-met girl, to be played by Joan Cirrito, to his apartment with seduction in mind. She pauses at the threshold to ask him, "Did you read 'Sex and the Single Girl' by Helen Gurley Brown?" When he mumbles an evasion, she goes on, "Well, Helen Gurley says that if you go to a man's apartment after just beginning the acquaintanceship, you're just asking for trouble. However, Dr. Albert Ellis, in 'Sex and the Single Man' encourages it." He mumbles again and they take it from there into one of the most laughable scenes of parry-and-feint of recent stage history, with the glib girl quoting continually from Erich Fromm, Simone de Beauvoir, Kahlil Gibran and other experts on Subject No. 1, on which the talkative chick is certainly well-read, to say the least. This opening segment will be directed by Betty Madonna, who is no stranger to comedy aspects of the theater.

In an interview soon after the New York opening of their comedy, the married authors admitted that between the squabblers in the second of the four plays and themselves, there was only one slight difference. Their characters, said Renee, go right on fighting, while she and Joe will stop dead in the middle of some lashing attacks and counter-attacks and say, "Hey, that's good dialogue, let's write that

down." In this second segment, an observation trip to the private life of a couple with two children, the couple will be portrayed by a real-life married couple with two children, Linda and George Quartell. What casting! They get involved in a rough, knock-down bedroom battle. She is in the mood for conjugality, he wants to go to sleep. Starting with this conflict of moods, they get uproariously into a good many of their other disharmonies, coming down to the basic question — who wears the pants in the family?

In real life, Linda and George Quartell make a good team for Coach House. Linda has been active in many former productions, Sharon in "Finian's Rainbow," the hilarious portrayal of Agnes Gooch in "Mame," and most recently Hodel in "Fiddler on the Roof." She graduated from the American Music and Dramatic Academy in New York City, where she studied acting with Philip Burton and voice with Lehman Engal. Husband George Quartell is an engineer at IBM. He is a past president of Coach House Players and has contributed largely both onstage and backstage, appearing in "The Great Sebastians," in "Picnic," and in "Sunday in New York." It was during the run of this last play that their second son was born and Linda never got to see her husband's show-stopping performance in the production. Direction will be by Wendell Scherer, also a Coach House member, assaying his first direction for Coach House after acting stints in "Fiddler in the Dark," "Wait Until Dark" and "Black Comedy." A graduate of Fordham University, he is a teacher at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School.

In item three in the grab-bag of comedies, Michael Alecca acts the part of a young man desperately panicked four days before his wedding, and Mary Darrow

the part of his fiancée who is stunned when he bangs on her door at four in the morning to tell her he wants to call the wedding off. She lets him rant and rave and plead for release until he is exhausted, and then she brings him cleverly to heel. This portion will be directed by Mike Gallagher.

Director Bill Sill will bring in the final segment of this four-leaf album in the most touching section. Sam Tessierero and Eleanor Knudsen play a couple married over 30 years who have come to think of matrimony as a troublesome but necessary institution. His motto is, "Don't look for happiness, it'll only make you miserable." They have a sudden problem — their son, after six years of marriage, is planning to be divorced. And the two parents set out to end the rift. They keep pestering the younger pair, played by Frank Marquette and Yvonne O'Connor with "What's the story?" Not compatible, they say. Nonsense, who's compatible? There is amusingly caustic chatter and affecting pathos in the faltering advice of inarticulate parents and the slight incidents of misunderstanding which can allow young marrieds to drift apart.

Plan to spend an evening at J. Watson Bailey School rolling in the aisles as you perhaps recognize your friends, your relatives, maybe even yourself as portrayed on the stage in this mirror of life.

Some associate memberships are still available for the 1973-1974 season which covers the above "Lovers and Other Strangers," Agatha Christie's "Mouse Trap," and the rollicking musical, "Anything Goes" with Cole Porter's brilliant melodies. Memberships may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ed Finn of Kingston on weekdays between 9 and 11 a.m.



Joan Cirrito

(Reynolds Studio)



Betty Madonna



Linda Quartell

(Reynolds Studio)



George Quartell

(Reynolds Studio)

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings


DAYTIME LISTINGS Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 5:50 3 PRAYER
- 5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
- 6:00 3 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:25 4 SERMONETTE
- 6:25 6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
- 6:25 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
- 6:25 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 6:25 8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
- 6:25 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
- 6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:30 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 6:30 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
- 6:30 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
- 6:30 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Thurs.)
- 6:30 3 ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)
- 6:30 4 SAFETY FIRST
- 6:30 5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 6:30 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
- 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 6:55 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
- 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
- 7:00 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 7:00 5 UNDERDOG
- 7:00 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 7:00 8 LOST IN SPACE
- 7:00 10 CARTOONS
- 7:00 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 TODAY
- 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
- 7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
- 7:30 4 TODAY
- 7:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 7:30 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 7:30 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 7:30 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
- 7:30 13 F.Y.I. (Wed.)
- 7:30 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 7:30 13 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 7:45 13 JANAKI
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROC
- 8:00 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8:00 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 8:00 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 8:00 11 FELIX THE CAT
- 8:00 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 8:00 13 LADYBUG'S GARDEN
- 8:25 4 TODAY (C)
- 8:25 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
- 8:30 4 6 TODAY
- 8:30 5 THE FLYING NUN
- 8:30 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 8:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 8:30 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
- 8:30 13 FURY
- 9:00 2 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
- 9:00 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
- 9:00 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 9:00 5 HAZEL
- 9:00 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 9:00 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 9:00 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9:00 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 9:00 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
- 9:00 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 9:00 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 9:00 11 BOROUGHS REPORT (Thurs.)
- 9:00 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 9:00 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 9:00 13 SESAME STREET
- 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
- 9:30 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
- 9:30 3 GAMBIT
- 9:30 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9:30 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 9:30 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 9:30 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
- 9:30 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 9:30 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
- 9:30 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
- 9:30 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
- 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 10:00 2 MID-HUDSON - MID MORNING
- 10:00 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 10:00 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
- 10:00 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 10:00 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 10:00 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:00 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 10:00 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 10:00 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 10:30 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
- 10:30 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 10:30 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
- 10:30 2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
- 10:30 4 6 ALL STAR BAFFLE
- 10:30 5 GREEN ACRES
- 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
- 11:00 2 SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
- 11:00 2 HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 11:00 2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
- 11:00 2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
- 11:00 4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
- 11:00 5 ANDY GRIFFITH

- 7 GOMER PYLE
- 8 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 11:30 2 HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
- 11:30 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
- 11:30 2 RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
- 11:30 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 11:30 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 11:30 7 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 11:30 8 ACTION NEWS
- 11:30 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 12:00 2 PANORAMA (Mon.-Thurs.)
- 12:00 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
- 12:00 4 6 JEOPARDY
- 12:00 7 8 13 PASSWORD
- 12:00 9 MI DULCE ENAMORADA
- 12:00 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 12:00 13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Mon.)
- 12:00 13 AMERICAN HERITAGE (Tues.)
- 12:00 13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Wed.)
- 12:00 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Thurs.)
- 12:00 13 PERSPECTIVES (Fri.)
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 12:30 2 MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)
- 12:30 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK (Thurs.)
- 12:30 2 PASTOR'S STUDY
- 12:30 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
- 12:30 6 NEWS
- 12:30 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 12:30 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
- 12:30 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 12:30 13 AMERICAN HERITAGE (Mon.)
- 12:30 13 VIBRATIONS ENCORE (Tues.)
- 12:30 13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Wed.)
- 12:30 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
- 12:55 4 6 9 NEWS
- 1:00 2 3 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 1:00 3 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 1:00 4 CONCENTRATION
- 1:00 5 MOVIE
- 1:00 16 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 1:00 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 1:00 9 MOVIE 9
- 1:00 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 1:00 13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 1:30 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
- 1:30 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
- 1:30 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 1:30 7 8 13 AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (Wed.)
- 1:30 11 GET SMART
- 1:30 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 2:00 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 2:00 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 2:00 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
- 2:00 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 2:30 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 2:30 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 2:30 7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
- 2:30 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 2:30 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
- 3:00 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
- 3:00 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 3:00 5 CASPER
- 3:00 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:00 9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
- 3:00 11 POPEYE
- 3:00 13 FILM FESTIVAL (Mon.)
- 3:00 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Tues.)
- 3:00 13 PERSPECTIVES (Wed.)
- 3:00 13 VIBRATIONS ENCORE (Thurs.)
- 3:00 13 MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT (Fri.)
- 3:00 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 3:00 17 ITV ACCESS (Wed.)
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '73
- 3:30 2 RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
- 3:30 3 THE RANGER STATION
- 3:30 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
- 3:30 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 3:30 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 3:30 11 BULLWINKLE
- 3:30 13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Tues.)
- 3:30 13 BEGINNING GERMAN (Wed., Fri.)
- 3:30 13 AMERICAN HERITAGE (Thurs.)
- 3:30 13 THE EARLY SHOW
- 3:30 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 3:30 2 THE SECRET STORM
- 3:30 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 3:30 4 SOMERSET
- 3:30 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 3:30 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 3:30 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 3:30 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- 3:30 10 THE BIG VALLEY
- 3:30 11 THE MUNSTERS
- 3:30 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:00 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 4:00 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 4:00 4 MOVIE FOUR
- 4:00 5 LOST IN SPACE
- 4:00 7 MOVIE
- 4:00 11 BATMAN
- 4:00 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 4:00 9 U.F.O.
- 4:00 10 PERRY MASON
- 4:00 11 BATMAN
- 4:00 13 BONANZA
- 4:00 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 4:00 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 5:30 17 HALLOWEEN SPECIAL (Tues.)
- 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
- 5:30 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 5:30 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5:30 17 ZOOM!
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE



TONIGHT SUNDAY

On
Kingston Cablevision Channel 2
7:30 p.m. — KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Kingston vs. Lourdes
with Ron Gabriele

SUNDAY

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October 28, 1973

MORNING

- 5:40 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:00 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 6:30 5 WONDER WINDOW
- 6:30 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
- 6:45 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00 2 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
- 7:00 5 DAKTARI
- 7:00 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 7:00 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7:00 10 THE AMAZING CHAN
- 7:00 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:00 13 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:15 4 SERMONETTE
- 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER & NEWS
- 7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
- 7:30 4 MODERN FARMER
- 7:30 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
- 7:30 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
- 7:30 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 7:30 10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
- 7:30 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- 7:30 13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
- 7:40 3 PRAYER
- 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
- 7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
- 8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 8:00 3 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8:00 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 8:00 5 WONDERAMA
- 8:00 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
- 8:00 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 8:00 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 8:00 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 8:00 13 REX HUMBARD
- 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
- 8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
- 8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 — KINGSTON CABLEVISION 2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE 3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE 11 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE 5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT 6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE 7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE 8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE 9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT 10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE 11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT 13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE 13 — WNET — P.B.S. 17 — WMHT — P.B.S. 	<p>(Station Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)</p>
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SUNDAY (Continued)

- 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 3 WHAT'S NEW?
6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
7 THE ANSWER
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
13 HOUR OF POWER
9:10 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
9:15 8 A NEW DAY
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 THE ADVENTURES OF TIN TIN
8 VISION ON
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 JUNIOR BOWLING
7 KID POWER
9 VALUES OF THE SEVENTIES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 THE EXPLORERS
7 8 THE OSMONDS
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 ON THE AGENDA
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
6 WRESTLING
7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
9 REX HUMBARO
10 GRAMBLING FOOTBALL
11 F TROOP
13 CAPITAL BOWLING
11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
7 8 MAKE A WISH
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
"Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy" (1955) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The zany duo get mixed up with a villainous beauty, a valuable tomb and a mummy who is still alive.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWMAKERS
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
5 SPECIAL
"The Canterville Ghost"
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73
8 CONFRONTATION FOR MAYOR
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 MEET THE CANDIDATES
13 ROLLER DERBY
12:25 2 NEWS
12:30 2 CAMPAIGN DEBATES
3 ABOUT PEOPLE
4 6 MEET THE PRESS
8 DIALOGUE
1:00 2 PRO-WIDE RECEIVERS
3 WHAT'S NEW
4 YOUTH AND THE BIBLE
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Night of the Hunter" (1955) starring Robert Mitchum, Shelly Winters. Posing as a preacher, a psychopathic killer terrorizes a widow and her two children, trying to find a missing sum of money.
6 NFL FOOTBALL
Denver Broncos vs. New York Jets.
7 13 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"Beast From 20,000 Fathoms" (1953) starring Paul Christian, Paula Raymond. After an experimental atomic blast, a scientist sees a tremendous pre-historic beast.
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"The Hound of the Baskervilles" (1959) starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. A curse descends to the man who inherits the title of an English noble family.
1:30 2 3 10 NFL FOOTBALL
New York Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
4 PEOPLE IN THE NEWS
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
13 HOT SEAT
2:30 7 LIKE IT IS
2 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
"Three for One." Two gunmen hold three innocent hostages as their price for freedom for one of Josh Randall's captives.
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES III
"Inherit the Wind" (1960) starring Spencer Tracy, Fredric March, William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow battle the theory of evolution.
13 MOVIE FOR LADIES ONLY
"The Pleasure Seekers" (1965) starring Ann-Margret, Carol Lynley.
3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Here Comes the Waves" (1944) starring Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton.
8 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Mighty Joe Young" (1949) starring Terry Young, Robert Armstrong. A young girl raises a giant gorilla in Africa which causes chaos when it is brought to New York as a night-club act.
13 SPORTS '70s
Wheelchair Basketball and Fencing. (R)
3:30 4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
7 SUNDAY MOVIE
"A Dog of Flanders" (1959) starring David Ladd, Donald Crisp. A Dutch boy and his lame grandfather find a badly beaten dog and restore it to health.
8 SUNDAY CINEMA
"1001 Arabian Nights" (1960) Jim Backus and Kathryn Grant provide the voices for this cartoon feature about a bumbling lamp dealer who sets out to wed his carefree nephew, Aladdin.

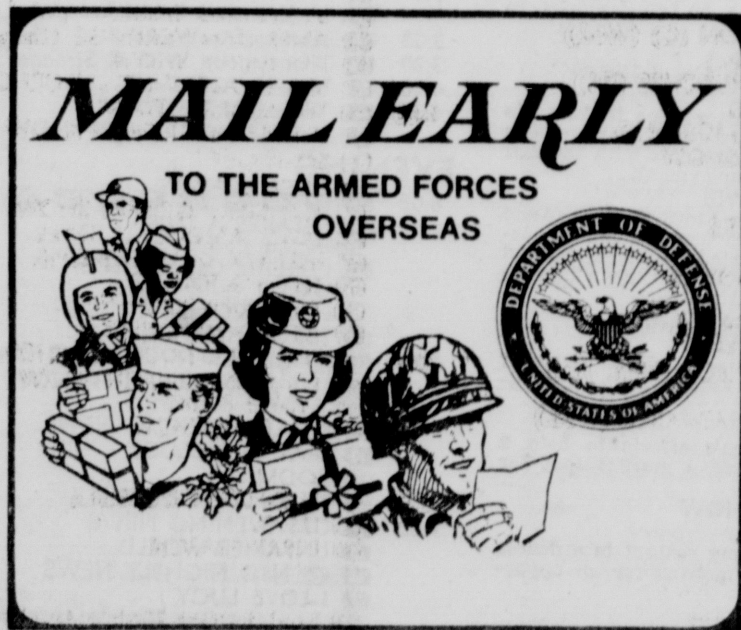
- 17 SPECIAL
4:00 4 AFC FOOTBALL
6 NFL FOOTBALL
Cincinnati Bengals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.
4:30 13 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
17 BOBOQUIVARI
5:00 2 3 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES
"The Swiss Family Robinson"
5 TOM JONES
Guests: The Fifth Dimension, Terry-Thomas, Dick Cavett, Julie Driscoll, Sandi Shaw.
7 RAINBOW SUNDAY
6 THE SAINT
"Escape Route"
9 BIG PREVIEW
"The Resurrection of Zachery Wheeler" (1971) starring Leslie Nielsen, Bradford Dillman. A TV reporter traces Senator Zachery Wheeler, a potential presidential candidate, to a secret government clinic of intrigue and murder.
10 CBS CHILDREN'S CLASSIC
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"Run Silent, Run Deep" (1958) starring Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster. Submarine warfare and a bitter conflict in the ship's command merge as the boat sneaks away from Pearl Harbor for a duel with an enemy destroyer.
13 DRAGNET
13 PHANTOM INDIA
"Dream and Reality." A profile of the state of Kerala, a center of India's linguistic and ethnic quarrels. (R)
17 BEHIND THE LINES

5:30 13 STAR TREK

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT
"Piano vs. Orchestra." Pianist Misha Dichter is featured in compositions by Brahms, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff.
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Big Knife" (1955) starring Jack Palance, Ida Lupino. A top box-office star grows dissatisfied with his contract because of ideals he has lost.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Blue, Blue, Danube"
10 MEET THE CANDIDATES
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
6:30 13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW
17 ANTIQUES VIII
7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
3 FACE THE STATE
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 OZZIE'S GIRLS
Ozzie's fatherly instincts take over when he suspects that Brenda and Susie's dates for the evening are campus operators with designs on his girls.
8 CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS
9 WORLD AT WAR
10 FAMILY CLASSICS
11 AMERICA
"Domesticating A Wilderness." Alistair Cooke traces the years after the Civil War when the West became a place to settle rather than an area to cross.
13 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
13 17 ZOOM
7:30 2 3 10 THE NEW PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Murdered Murder." Mason is hard-pressed to prove the innocence of his client, a brilliant inventor, when he is discovered standing over a dead man with a knife in his hand.
2 KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Kingston vs. Lourdes
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"King of the Grizzlies" (Part I) A story about the unusual, but legendary bond between a Cree Indian and a giant grizzly in the Canadian Rockies during the late 1800's.
7 8 THE F.B.I.
"Tower of Terror." Inspector Erskine has 31 hours to find the man who has planted a powerful bomb in an office building.
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 17 ONE OF A KIND
Veteran blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon performs.
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11 NEWS AT EIGHT
13 51st STATE SUNDAY EDITION
Democrat Brendan Byrne and Republican Charles Sandman debate their solutions to New Jersey's tax and economic problems.
17 FOLK 1970
8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
"Silent Target." A fishing trip turns into a life-or-death struggle for Mannix against a band of gangland's professional hit men.
4 6 BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE
"Peggy Fleming Visits the Soviet Union." Joining Miss Fleming are the Moscow Circus and their top clown Andrei Nikolaev, the Kirov Corps de Ballet the Moscow Ice Ballet, Vladimir Luzin, Ludmila Senchina and the Obraztsova Puppet Theater.

- 7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Organization" starring Sidney Poitier. Detective Virgil Tibbs joins a group of anti-establishment and anti-narcotics young people to trace down the socialite connection for the heroin business in Northern California.
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
9:00 5 SPECIAL
"The Kony Kats." Host: Robert Young. Motion picture and TV personalities are impersonated by Frank Gorshin, George Kirby, Rich Little, Marilyn Michaels, Joe Baker and Fred Travena.
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Clouds of Witness." Under pressure from Wimsey, Mrs. Grimethorpe admits that the Duke of Denver visited her on the night of the murder.
9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
"Divorce-Murder's Style." An ex-football player finds himself wedged between Barnaby Jones and a blackmailer, after he has his rich wife murdered and then shoots the killer.
4 6 ANN MARGRET SPECIAL
"When You're Smiling." Ann-Margret stars in a musical-variety show with guest stars Bob Hope and George Burns. (R)
9 ISLANDERS HOCKEY
Islanders vs. Buffalo.
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
10:00 5 NEWS
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 17 FIRING LINE
"Women's Lib" Guest: Germaine Greer.
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"Goodbye George." In Venice, the Contessa almost gives too much to a charity: her life.
3 6 GREAT MYSTERIES
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
5 SPORTS EXTRA
7 8 EVIL TOUCH
"Seeing Is Believing." An actor conjures up an incredible creature.
10 THE PROTECTORS
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
13 THE F.B.I.
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GABE!
11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
Notre Dame vs. University of Southern California.
13 ALL ABOUT TV
"The White House and the Mass Media."
17 BOBOQUIVARI
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Tarot." Howard steps into the strange world of witches and mystics when he sets out to prove a young girl didn't commit suicide simply because he rebuffed her romantic advances.
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"Home From the Hill" (1960) starring Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker. An illegitimate son saves his father's life, but comes face to face with a legitimate son who knew nothing of his half-brother existence.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Wall of Noise" (1963) starring Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin. A tough look at horse racing and the people who are closely involved in that world.
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"House That Wouldn't Die" (1970) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Egan. After a series of unexplained, frightening incidents, at a historic georgetown mansion, the house becomes a chamber of horrors.
8 THE LATE PICTURE SHOW
"The Pawnbroker" (1965) starring Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald. A pawnbroker who lost his family in Nazi terror, isolates himself in his Spanish Harlem pawnshop.
10 FACE THE NATION
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
"Circus World" (1964) starring John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale.
12:00 9 MEET THE MAYOR
10 ROLLER GAME
11 ENCOUNTER
12:30 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Rachel and the Stranger" (1948) starring Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum.
11 GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Grambling College vs. Texas Southern University.
1:00 2 3 NEWS
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Crow Haven Farm" (1970) starring Hope Lange, Lloyd Buchner.
1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Appointment With Danger" (1951) starring Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert.
8 NEWS
1:20 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 5 THE FUGITIVE
8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:35 9 EVENING PRAYER



SUNDAY (Continued)

- 2:00 **13** ABC WEEKEND NEWS
 2:15 **4** THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
 "The Great Garrick" (1937) starring Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland.
 3:00 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "About Mrs. Leslie" (1954) starring Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan.
 4:00 **4** SERMONETTE
 5:05 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY



Today—MONDAY on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
Local News, Weather, Conversation
 10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Lenny Price and inventor Barney Shaw.
 11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:
Keeping fit with Beverly Oxley.
 11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Louise gets things cooking.
 12:00 noon PANORAMA:
Around the world in 30 minutes
 12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures

MONDAY

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October 29, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Spencer's Mountain"
 10:00 **11** "The Purple Heart"
 1:00 **5** "Tovarich"
9 "They Won't Believe Me"
 3:00 **9** "Rhapsody"
 3:30 **13** "Rhino"
 4:00 **8** "Blue Hawaii"
 4:30 **4** "Arabesque"
7 "Double Trouble"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
 "Flowers From the Field"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 "Around the World in 80 Blinks"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Gomer the House Guest"
8 13 NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
 "Hombre" (1967) starring Paul Newman, Fredric March.
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "The French Revue"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
 "The Loophole in the Lease"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
 "A Seat By the Window"
13 WHO IS MAN
17 MOVIN' ON
 7:30 **2** STAND UP AND CHEER
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 Guest: Rich Little
5 BEWITCHED
 "Allergic to Dodo Birds"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
 "Man Made for Nature"
8 POLICE SURGEON
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 DUSTY'S TRAIL
13 CORONATION STREET
 Ernest Bishop refuses to stop drawing cartoons for the Gazette, even though Emily Nugent won't see him if he continues. (R)
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION
 8:00 **2 10** GUNSMOKE
 "The Widow and the Rogue." A personable thief doesn't relish the thought of a minimum two-year sentence because of his past record and therefore seeks to escape from Festus en route to the Dodge City jail.
4 6 LOTS A LUCK
 "The Family Plot." Stanley gets a notice from the city that his father's grave is being moved to make room for jumbo jets.
5 THAT GIRL
 "Nothing to Be Afraid of But Freud Himself"
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
 "Blood Brother." Terry Webster tries to help his cousin Jimmy, a recently returned war veteran who blames society for his problems with the law and his inability to find employment.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Lost Flight" (1959) starring Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. A jetliner with more than a hundred passengers crashes on an uncharted Pacific island and the plane's pilot must teach the survivors how to live by their wits, skills and muscles.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables." Growing old is explored in a variety format with Flip Wilson as the host.
 8:30 **4 6** DIANA
 "Queen for a Night." Diana's efforts to help a would-be dress designer cause a marital spat for her employer and his wife.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
 The reading tastes of a young suspect in a double slaying reveal his possible motives for an apparently senseless crime.
 9:00 **2 3 10** HERE'S LUCY
 A charity fund-raiser's evangelical style charms Lucy but make Kim suspicious of his motives.

- 4 6** NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Cactus Flower" (1969) starring Goldie Hawn, Walter Matthau. A playboy-dentist, who pretends to be married, finds his life complicated by a kooky girlfriend.
7 8 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
 Kansas City Chiefs vs. Buffalo Bills
11 BONANZA
 Before going to the gallows for killing a miner, a desperado makes his son swear to kill Ben Cartwright for delivering him to the sheriff.
13 CHANGING OTHER FABLES
 This program features a national perspective on the old age issues raised by "Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables."
17 BOOK BEAT

- 9:30 **2 3 10** THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 The daytime drama queen, Margot Brighton, becomes enraged at both Dick and Jenny when a gossip columnist reports that Dick said that she kisses like a dead mackerel.
13 COP: MAN AND MYTH
 The program features an interview with Fred Wiseman and Joe Paul Kimble, chief of the Beverly Hills Police Dept.
 10:00 **2 3 10** MEDICAL CENTER
 "Stranger in Two Worlds." A woman is determined that her daughter will be a star athlete no matter what the physical and emotional cost to the girl.
5 11 NEWS
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 LAW AND ORDER
 Filmmaker Fred Wiseman presents a chronicle of a big city police force in action. (R)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
 10:30 **9** NEWS
11 NEWS PLUS
17 WOMAN
 11:00 **2 3 4 6 10** NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "Don't Forget to Write"
9 THE AVENGERS
 "The Correct Way to Kill"
11 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Lavender Lipstick"
 11:30 **5 10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Operation Heartbeat" (1969) starring Richard Bradford, James Daly. The dramatic story of life at a large university medical center as seen through the eyes and work of one doctor. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "A Lion in the Streets" starring James Cagney, Barbara Hale.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: John Davidson, Guest: Sally Field
5 MOVIE
 "Alias Nick Beal" (1949) starring Ray Milland, Audrey Totter. An honest D.A. is tricked into a deal and fights desperately to free himself from a sinister benefactor.
13 FOLK 1970
 12:00 **7 8 13** NEWS
9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 "Son of Dracula" (1943) starring Lon Chaney Jr., Louise Albritton.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Shadow of Evil" (1966) starring Kerwin Mathews, Pier Angeli.
8 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 THE SAINT
 12:50 **11** INSIGHT
 1:00 **4 6** TOMORROW
 Host: Tom Snyder
 1:10 **3** NEWS
 1:15 **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION
 1:25 **5** BIG ATTACK
 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
 "Al Capone" (1959) starring Rod Steiger, Fay Spain.
13 NEWS
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
8 NEWS
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "The Crazy Quilt" (1966) starring Tom Rosqui, Ina Mela.
 2:40 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
 2:55 **9** EVENING PRAYER
 3:30 **4** SERMONETTE
 3:35 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "Stage to Thunder Rock" (1964) starring Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell.
 5:15 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY

TUESDAY

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October 30, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Cheaper by the Dozen"
 10:00 **11** "The Model Murder Case"
 1:00 **5** "I Was A Male War Bride"
9 "A Woman's Secret"
9 "Story of a Woman"
 3:30 **13** "Honeymoon With A Stranger"
 4:00 **8** "Fun In Acapulco"
 4:30 **4** "None But the Brave"
7 "Frankie and Johnny"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
 "Beautiful People"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 "Blackmail Order Bride"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
17 TEACHING HEBREW
 6:30 **3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "The Haunted House"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS
3 UNTAMED WORLD
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Redecorating the Mertz's Apartment"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER



Today—TUESDAY on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
Live, Telephone Talk at 331-0583
 10:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
 11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Extension Home Economist Louise Breifung
 11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: with Ron Gabriele
 12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Travel Time
 12:30 p.m. PASTOR'S STUDY:
Pastor George Boutellier.
 1:00 p.m. CBS NETWORK
 1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
A crashproof car gets tested
 2:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly Oxley:
Feel fit this fall.
 2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Louise, The Happy Cooker
 3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER:
KHS Cross Country Team on location
 3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY:
Communicating God's Love:
The Missionary's work.
 8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny Price
and Auto Designer Barney Shaw
 8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: Ron Gabriele
and the KHS Cross Country Team
 9:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
 9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
with Louise Breifung
 10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY:
The work of the missionary
 10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK:
Blacks in Politics with Terri Jackson

- 8 13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
 "Lucy Goes to Vegas"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
 "Ride the Man Down"
13 HAPPY HALLOWEEN, BUELAH WITCH
 Kukla, Fran and Ollie get ready for Hallow
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
 7:30 **2** TREASURE HUNT
3 OZZIE'S GIRLS
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
 "Orang-Utan"
5 BEWITCHED
 "Solid Gold M-I-I"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 "The Graceful Impala"
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 THE CHAN-SE WAY
 "Tea and Wine" (R)
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION
 8:00 **2 3 10** MAUDE
 When Carol's boyfriend accepts an invitation to stay overnight, Maude finds herself in a tug-of-war with her own double standards.
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
4 6 CHASE
 "Six for Five." Chase moves in on a usury ring which is charging 20 percent interest a week on loans.
5 THAT GIRL
 "When in Rome"
7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
 "We Ain't Got No Body." Noland fakes the death of a heart patient who doesn't exist to get a new crash cart for the hospital.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "And Soon the Darkness" (1970) starring Pamela Franklin, Sandor Eles. When two British girls decide to take a holiday in France, one of the girls disappears.
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 WATERGATE HEARINGS
 8:30 **2 3 10** HAWAII FIVE-O
 "Why Wait Till Uncle Kevin Dies?" McGarrett investigates a string of five murders of wealthy men in uncovering a pay-before-death inheritance scheme.
2 COACHES' CORNER
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 "Ordeal" starring Arthur Hill, Michael Ansara. A powerful businessman, left to die in a barren desert by his wife and her lover, fights desperately for survival in order to gain revenge and discovers an inner strength that changes his life.
11 DRAGNET
 The police probe a series of business burglaries.
 9:00 **2** SHAPE UP
4 6 THE MAGICIAN
 "Lightning on a Dry Day." Blake makes a plant grow before a distrustful woman's eyes in hopes she will provide a clue to the event that traumatized a young man in a backwoods town full of closed-mouthed people.
11 BONANZA

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TUESDAY (Continued)

- 9:30** **2 3 10 SHAFT**
"The Killing." Shaft is caught in a murder frame-up when he helps a former girl friend turned prostitute who tries to break away from her boss, a powerful procurer.
- 10:00** **(2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER**
(2) RELIGION TODAY
(4 6) POLICE STORY
"Violent Homecoming." A Mexican-American police officer, who once belonged to a teenage gang, becomes involved in a war between two rival gangs.
- 11:00** **(7 8 13) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.**
"The Endless Moment." A rift occurs between the two doctors when Dr. Welby tells Dr. Kiley's fiancée how seriously ill she really is.
- 10:30** **(2) DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK**
9 NEWS
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Fun That Happened in London"
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Vancouver
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Red Riding Boots"
- 11:30** **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"... Tick ... Tick ... Tick" (1970) starring Jim Brown, Lynn Carlin. This powerful drama concerns the explosive results of a political change in a Southern community. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Paper Man" starring Dean Stockwell, Stephanie Powers.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Richard Harris, Ronnie Graham
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Viva Zapata" (1952) starring Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn. The people of Mexico try to create democracy with rifle bullets.
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
This evening's program is devoted to an examination of hospital care.
- 12:00** **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 12:30** **11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50** **11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR**
- 1:00** **4 6 TOMORROW**
Host: Tom Snyder
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Curse of the Yellow Snake" (1963) starring Joachim Fuchsberger, Pinkus Braun.
- 1:15** **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:20** **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:30** **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Hilda Crane" (1956) starring Jean Simmons, Guy Madison.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:48** **5 COMBAT**
- 2:00** **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Flowing Gold" (1940) starring John Garfield, Pat O'Brien.
- 2:30** **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:45** **9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:15** **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Gallant Bess" (1947) starring Marshall Thompson, George Tobias.
- 3:45** **4 SERMONETTE**
- 5:15** **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Clouds of Witness." Under pressure from Wimsey, Mrs. Grimethorpe admits that the Duke of Denver visited her on the night of the murder. (R)

ACCESS 17

- 7:30** **2 GREAT MYSTERIES**
"Monkey's Paw." A cursed paw rains disaster upon those who would use its power to tamper with fate.
3 4 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
5 BEWITCHED
"Safe and Sane Halloween"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 STRANGE PLACES
"The Sherpas of Everest"
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 CONCENTRATION
11 SALE OF THE CENTURY
12 WMHT EARLY EDITION
- 9:00** **2 3 10 THE SONNY & CHER SHOW**
Guest: Jerry Lewis
4 6 ADAM 12
"Van Nuys Division." The crash of a light plane interrupts Officer Reed's joshing about his partner's new mustache.
5 THAT GIRL
"A Friend in Need"
7 13 BOB, CAROL, TED AND ALICE
"Nobody Wants to Talk About It, So Why Are We Talking About It?" Alice reluctantly consents to Bob and Carol's suggestion that the two couples take care of each other's child for the weekend.
8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Dead Man's Treasures"
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 17 WATERGATE HEARINGS
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"The Cash and Carry Caper." Plagued by shoplifters and burglary attempts, an exclusive department store hires Tenafly to protect a famous diamond collection on display.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed?" starring Barbara Eden, Dean Jones. A still-single ex-wife's charming vagabond ex-husband brings hilarity and havoc into her life when he arrives with his new wife, baby and dog on his annual summer visit.
11 DRAGNET
The police aid a member of a super-patriotic group to obtain a gun-selling license.
- 9:00** **2 3 10 CANNON**
"The Perfect Alibi." While solving the payroll burglary of a southern electronics plant, Cannon discovers that the prime suspect was in jail at the time the crime was committed.
9 KNICKS BASKETBALL
Knicks vs. Houston
11 BONANZA
Two rowdy brothers, their spunky mother and their town cronies block Hoss' attempts to solve a big crime.
- 10:00** **2 3 10 KOJAK**
"Web of Death." Kojak joins Det. Nick Ferraro to investigate a murder case, unaware that Ferro is the man who calculatingly committed the crime.
4 6 LOVE STORY
"The Cardboard House." Vic Morrow and Samantha Eggar star in a drama about an organized, conventional woman who falls in love with an irresponsible, unconventional man.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"Poor Children of Eve." Owen's defense of a clergyman charged with murdering a woman friend is complicated by a witness' testimony that she saw him leave the scene at the approximate time of death.
11 HARPER NEWS
- 10:30** **9 NEWS**
11 NEWS PLUS
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Casanova Klink"
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Irresolute Performer"
- 11:30** **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Whoever Slew Auntie Roo?" (1971) starring Shelley Winters, Mark Lester. An eccentric woman entertains orphans once a year on her estate in memory of her own child, whose death damaged her life.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Honeymoon with a Stranger" (1969) starring Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi. A woman spends her honeymoon in Spain looking for her husband who has disappeared.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: George Gobel
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Horror Hotel" (1963) starring Dennis Lotis, Christopher Lee. A woman makes a pact with the devil for eternal life for herself in exchange for providing him with human sacrifices obtained from the hotel she runs.
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guests: Jimmy Hoffa, Melvin Belli, Charles Ashman
- 12:00** **9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE**
"The Raven" starring Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:30** **11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 12:50** **11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR**
- 1:00** **4 6 TOMORROW**
Host: Tom Snyder
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Death Is a Woman" (1969) starring Mark Burns, Shawn Curry.
8 13 NEWS
5 LANCER
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:15 **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
1:20 **3 THE LATE SHOW**
"Theatre of Death" (1966) starring Christopher Lee, Lelia Goldoni.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"My Darling Clementine" (1946) starring Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell.
2:00 **5 REEL CAMP**
2:30 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
2:45 **9 EVENING PRAYER**
3:20 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Night Must Fall" (1937) starring Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.
3:45 **4 SERMONETTE**
5:40 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**



Today—THURSDAY on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING:
with Mike Fisher and Friends
- 10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: Ron Gabriele
Talks to KHS Cross Country Team
- 11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY:
Communicating God's Love
- 11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Barney Shaw test crashes his safety car
- 12:00 noon PANORAMA: Travelogue
- 12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK
Blacks in Politics
- 8:00 p.m. CANDIDATES' NIGHT:
County Legislators in Districts 2, 5 and 6

THURSDAY

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November 1, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "The Sundowners"**
- 10:00 **11 "Isn't It Romantic?"**
- 1:00 **5 "Prince of Foxes"**
9 "Hard, Fast and Beautiful"
- 3:00 **9 "Never Say Goodbye"**
- 3:30 **13 "The Reward"**
- 4:00 **8 "Girls, Girls, Girls"**
- 4:30 **4 "Last Train From Gun Hill"**
7 "Love Me Tender"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Payoff in the Piazza"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie-Go-Round"
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
17 TEACHING HEBREW
- 6:30 **3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Ernest T. Bass and the Army"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 MAKING THINGS GROW
2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 THE STARLOST
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Too Many Crooks"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"My Fair Lucy"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"An Eye for An Eye"
13 BOOK BEAT
"Annette" by Erskine Caldwell.
17 THE KNOWING CONSUMER
- 7:30 **2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**
Guests: Ted Knight, Merlin Olsen, The Goldiggers, Maxine Weldon
4 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 BEWITCHED
"What Big Ears You Have"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Love, Animal Style"
8 THRILLSEEKERS
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
10 OZZIE'S GIRLS
13 CORONATION STREET
Irma Barlow stops by to see Alan Howard. (R)
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION
- 8:00 **2 3 10 THE WALTONS**
"The Braggart." Hobie Shank, an egotistical young baseball pitcher with hopes for a professional career, invites himself to stay with the Waltons until a major league scout comes to sign him.
2 CANDIDATES NIGHT
"County Legislators in Districts 2, 5 and 6."
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
Guests: Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence, Slappy White
5 THAT GIRL
"The Mailman Cometh"
7 8 13 TOMA
"The Cain Connection." Dave poses as a go-between in a narcotics sale involving a college professor and the leaders of two syndicates.



Today—WEDNESDAY on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
News, Good Talk, A second coffee break
- 10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Louise cooks up something special.
- 11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER:
Ron Gabriele & the KHS Cross Country Team.
- 11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY:
with Fr. James LeBar
- 12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Jet Set
- 12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures

WEDNESDAY

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October 31, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "Raisin in the Sun"**
- 10:00 **11 "Hideaway Girl"**
- 1:00 **5 "Cloak and Dagger"**
9 "The Seventh Victim"
3:00 **9 "Eye of the Cat"**
3:30 **13 "The Challenge"**
4:00 **8 "G.I. Blues"**
4:30 **4 "The Ipccress File"**
7 "Kid Galahad"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Who'll Bid Two Million Dollars?"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie at the Piano"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie the Badman"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET
2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Has Her Eyes Examined"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy Is a Process Server"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"The Girl in Chair Nine"

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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Company of Killers" (1969) starring Van Johnson, Ray Milland. A psychopathic killer is hired by a respected business executive to eliminate an industry rival.
- 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
13 17 WATERGATE HEARINGS
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon pose as farm equipment buyers at a convention where crooked gamblers are victimizing delegates.
- 9:00 2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Bullitt" (1968) starring Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn. A detective lieutenant is assigned the dangerous job of guarding a syndicate member who has turned state's evidence.
- 4 6 IRONSIDE**
"The Helping Hand." Chief Ironside tracks the ring leader of an outfit that illegally brings girls into this country from Mexico to work as domestics.
- 7 8 13 KUNG FU**
"The Squaw Man." Caine, confronted with ignorance and prejudice, saves an outcast from turning a brief moment of glory into disaster for himself and his pregnant Indian wife.
- 11 BONANZA**
A veteran sheriff goes berserk and turns his gun on his own friends.
- 10:00 4 6 NBC FOLLIES**
Guests: Richard Crenna, Sandy Duncan, Jim Nabors, Mickey Rooney, The Gauchos
- 5 NEWS**
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"No Badge for Benji." The shooting of a black police informer who has learned of a big smuggling job creates an explosive situation.
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING**
11 HARPER NEWS
9 NEWS
11 NEWS PLUS
- 11:00 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Missing Klink"
- 9 KNICKS BASKETBALL**
Knick vs. Los Angeles
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Lucky Legs"
- 11:15 2 3 10 NEWS**
11:30 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Gabriel Kaplan
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"Dawn Patrol" (1938) starring Errol Flynn, David Niven. A British flier orders the inexperienced younger brother of another into combat where he is killed.
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
Guests: Wayne L. Hays, Helen Gahagen Douglas, Gore Vidal
- 11:45 2 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Then Came Bronson" (1969) starring Michael Parks, Bonnie Bedelia.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"The Legend of Custer" starring Wayne Maundor, Slim Pickens.
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**
"Strange Bedfellows" starring Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida.
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Host: Tom Snyder
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Trek of the Vampire" (1966) starring William Campbell, Luana Anders.
- 8 13 NEWS**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Star in the Dust" (1957) starring Richard Boone, Mamie Van Doren.
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:36 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Back from the Dead" (1957) starring Peggy Castle, Arthur Franz.
- 1:40 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Wagons Roll at Night" (1941) starring Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie.
- 2:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
2:55 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:05 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Green Years" (1946) starring Charles Coburn, Tom Drake.
- 3:16 5 OUTER LIMITS**
3:45 4 SERMONETTE
5:35 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

2 "Follow That Dream" EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Three Virgins of Rome"
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Jeannie and the Secret Weapon"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The Sermon for Today"
- 8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS**
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 THE CHAN ESE WAY
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE**
3 WORLD AT WAR
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Changing the Boy's Wardrobe"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS**
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE LUCY SHOW
"Lucy the Good Skate"
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 THE MOD SQUAD
"My Name Is Manole'e"
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
17 ACCESS 17
2 DUSTY'S TRAIL
"Tomahawk Territory." The wackiest wagon train ever to head West begins traveling.
- 4 POLICE SURGEON**
"Deadly exchange." A bright young prosecutor is kidnapped when he is about to convict an underworld figure.
- 5 BEWITCHED**
"I Get Your Nannie, You Get My Goat"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK**
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 10 THE DATING GAME
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
12 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Apple Desert" (R)
- 17 WMHT EARLY EDITION**
8:00 2 3 10 CALUCCI'S DEPARTMENT
It looks like the real thing for confirmed bachelor Gonzales, engagement ring and all when vivacious Samantha sweeps off the unemployment line and into his heart.
- 2 CANDIDATES NIGHT**
"Kingston Citywide and Countywide Candidates"
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON**
"Superflyer." Fred takes his first airplane trip in order to collect an inheritance left by an uncle.
- 5 THAT GIRL**
"For All We Know"
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH**
"My Brother's Keeper." When Bobby saves Peter from being hit by a falling ladder, Peter pledges slavery for life to his younger brother.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"The Glenn Miller Story" (1954) starring James Stewart, June Allyson. The biography of the fabulous Glenn Miller, his life and music.
- 11 TO TELL THE TRUTH**
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
2 3 10 ROLL OUT!
"Speculation as to the contents of missing words in a letter from his wife sends Capt. Calvelli into hysterics when he thinks his wife has been unfaithful."
- 4 6 GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA**
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"The Songwriters." Felix attempts to write a song for Jaye P. Morgan's nitty act.
- 11 DRAGNET**
Friday and Gannon work out of Central Receiving Hospital and deal with a psycho threatening a talk-show host.
- 13 17 WALL STREET WEEK**
9:00 2 3 10 BARBRA STREISAND SPECIAL
"Barbra . . . And Other Musical Instruments." Taped in London, England, Barbra's guests will be Ray Charles and a cast of international musicians playing their national instruments, plus singers, dancers and entertainers of every description.
- 4 6 NEEDLES AND PINS**
"The Great Blizzard." Nathan, Wendy and the Lorelei Company staff are marooned by snow, only to be rescued by arch rival Singer, who has an evil plot behind his kindness.
- 7 8 13 ROOM 222**
"Pete's Protege." A student learns there's a difference in being a friend and being a teacher when he takes over his first classroom.
- 11 BONANZA**
Despite his condition, a desperately ill gunfighter must keep an appointed gun duel.
- 13 PHANTOM INDIA**
"A Look at the Castes." An examination of the officially abolished but still existent caste structure of Indian social life.
- 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
4 6 THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW
"Sean, the Swinger." Dr. Jamison becomes a sex symbol when word spreads that he's a swinger.
- 7 8 13 ADAMS RIB**
"Delilah." Amanda's defense of a woman charged with assault because of job discrimination causes dissension between her and Adam.
- 10:00 2 3 10 LILY**
Lily Tomlin stars in her second comedy and music special with guests Richard Pryor, Bill Gerber, Judy Kahan and Alan Alda.
- 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR**
5 NEWS
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
"Love and the Opera Singer"; "Love and the Lady Prisoner"; "Love and the Weighty Problem"; "Love and the Fortune Cookie"
- 11 HARPER NEWS**
13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES
"West of Zanzibar" (1928) starring Lon Chaney, Mary Nolan. An ivory trader takes an interest in a vaudeville magician's wife.
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
10:30 9 NEWS
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Operation Hannibal"
- 9 KNICKS BASKETBALL**
Knick vs. Los Angeles
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Watery Witness"

- 11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Spinout" (1966) starring Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. A carefree and elusive bachelor prefers his music, fast cars and freedom to the shackles and confinement of marriage.
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"Peyton Place" (1957) starring Lana Turner, Hope Lange.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Guests: McLean Stevenson, Victor Buono
- 5 MOVIE**
"Foreign Intrigue" (1956) starring Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page. A press agent investigates the mysterious past of a rich employer after his death.
- 7 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**
Guests: Simon Wiesenthal, Rod Colbin
- 8 13 ROCK CONCERT**
10 THE LATE SHOW
"Coogan's Bluff" starring Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb.
- 13 SONNY TERRY AND BROWNIE MCGHEE**
The legendary blues team of Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, who have been entertaining on harmonica and guitar for nearly 50 years, perform.
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Chuck Berry. Guests: Edgar Winter, Johnnie Taylor, Fleetwood Mac, Shawn Phillips and Muddy Waters
- 7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Coffin from Hong Kong" (1963) starring Hains Drache, Rolf Wolter.
- 8 13 NEWS**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Girl of the Golden West" (1938) starring Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.
- 1:33 5 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Letter from an Unknown Woman" (1948) starring Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan.
- 2:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
2:25 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Three Strangers" (1946) starring Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet.
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
4:15 4 SERMONETTE
4:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Paid to Kill" (1954) starring Dane Clark, Paul Carpenter.
- 6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

SATURDAY

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November 3, 1973 MORNING

- 5:23 4 SERMONETTE**
5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 JEANNIE
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
5 ZOORAMA
5 DAKTARI
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 LOST IN SPACE
10 SPEED BUGGY
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
9 PRAYER
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 9 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 MR. MAGOO
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
8:00 2 3 10 THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW
4 6 LIDSVILLE



Today—FRIDAY—on
Kingston Cablevision
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
Interview with a photographic artist
- 10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
WITH Lenny Price
- 11:00 a.m. Shape up with Beverly:
with Beverly Oxley
- 8:00 p.m. CANDIDATES' NIGHT: Kingston
Citywide, and Countywide Candidates.

FRIDAY

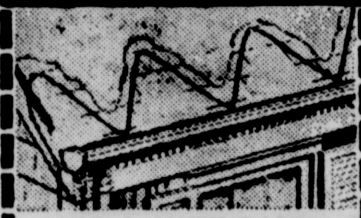
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November 2, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

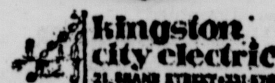
- 9:00 7 "Anything Can Happen"**
10:00 11 "Hudson's Bay"
1:00 5 "Any Number Can Play"
9 "Love Happy"
3:00 9 "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?"
3:30 13 "Forbidden Planet"
4:00 8 "Roustabout"
4:30 4 "Charade"

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Kingston, N.Y.
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- 6:30** **SIX GUN THEATRE**
"Ride Out for Revenge" (1958) starring Rory Calhoun, Gloria Grahame. A Marshall attempts to aid Indians who are being dispossessed from their lands by a greedy army commander who discovers gold on the reservation.
- 7** **8** **13** **THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW**
- 9** **TEST PREP**
- 11** **IT IS WRITTEN**
- 2** **10** **BAILEY'S COMETS**
- 3** **ENERGY CRISIS SPECIAL**
- 4** **6** **INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE**
- 7** **8** **13** **YOGI'S GANG**
- 9** **CONNECTICUT REPORT**
- 11** **APRENDA INGLES**
- 13** **17** **MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 9:00** **2** **3** **10** **THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES**
- 4** **6** **THE ADDAMS FAMILY**
- 7** **8** **13** **SUPER FRIENDS**
- 9** **THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW**
- 11** **WALLY'S WORKSHOP**
- 13** **17** **SESAME STREET**
- 9:30** **4** **6** **EMERGENCY PLUS 4**
- 5** **BEWITCHED**
- 9** **THRILLER THEATRE**
"Son of Kong" (1933) starring Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack. Sued by half of New York for the destruction that King Kong has wrought, producer Carl Denham sails back to Skull Island to find the mighty ape's offspring.
- 11** **UNTAMED WORLD**
- 10:00** **2** **3** **10** **MY FAVORITE MARTIANS**
- 4** **6** **BUTCH CASSIDY**
- 5** **I LOVE LUCY**
- 7** **8** **13** **LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS**
- 11** **HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL**
- 13** **17** **THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 10:30** **2** **3** **JEANNIE**
- 4** **6** **STAR TREK**
- 5** **THAT GIRL**
- 7** **8** **13** **GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS**
- 10** **CHILDREN'S MOVIE SPECIAL**
"Fluffy" starring Tony Randall, Shirley Jones.
- 13** **17** **MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 11:00** **2** **3** **SPEED BUGGY**
- 4** **6** **SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS**
- 5** **SOUL TRAIN**
- 7** **8** **13** **THE BRADY KID.**
- 9** **ACTION THEATRE**
"Earth vs. Flying Saucers" (1956) starring Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor. When mysterious flying saucers shoot down secret military rockets, scientists are faced with developing a new weapon before the saucermen disintegrate the earth.
- 13** **17** **SESAME STREET**
- 11:30** **2** **3** **JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**
- 4** **6** **THE PINK PANTHER**
- 7** **8** **13** **MISSION: MAGIC**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00** **2** **10** **EVERYTHING'S ARCHIF**
- 3** **FLIPPER**
- 4** **6** **THE JETSONS**
- 5** **CREATURE FEATURE**
"Kronos" (1957) starring Jeff Morrow, Barbara Lawrence. The most diabolical monster ever unleashed from space ravages planets, tramples cities, plows through A-bombs and must be stopped.
- 7** **8** **13** **SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE**
- 8** **MAKE IT REAL**
- 11** **GET SMART**
- 13** **17** **THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 12:30** **2** **10** **FAT ALBERT**
- 3** **RFD No. 3**
- 4** **GO!**
- 6** **MR. MAGOO**
- 7** **8** **13** **NCAA FOOTBALL**
- 9** **ROLLER DERBY**
- 11** **SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES I**
"The Clancy Street Boys" (1943) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. In order to receive welfare, the boys pose as offsprings of a poor childless couple.
- 13** **SESAME STREET**
- 17** **HODGEPDGE LODGE**
- 1:00** **2** **10** **CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
"Countdown to Danger." A boy becomes trapped underground with an unexploded World War II German mine.
- 3** **BIG THREE THEATRE**
"Lad: A Dog" (1962) starring Peter Breck, Peggy McCay. A collie brings love to a crippled girl.
- 4** **B.J.'s BUNCH**
- 6** **SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE**
"Monkey Business" (1952) starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. A scientist discovers a rejuvenation tonic and tries it out himself with surprising results.
- 9** **MOVIE 9**
"Gorath" (1973) It is the year 1980 and space patrol ships discover a flaming meteor 6000 times our mass heading towards Earth on a collision course.
- 10** **SOUL TRAIN**
- 17** **ZOOM**
- 1:30** **4** **RESEARCH PROJECT**
- 5** **EASTSIDE COMEDY**
"Crashing Las Vegas" (1956) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. An electric shock gives one boy the ability to predict winning numbers.
- 11** **SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE II**
"The Human Jungle" (1954) starring Gary Merrill, Chuck Connors. The captain of a busy police precinct is assigned to a strip-tease dancer's murder.
- 13** **SPORTS SPECIAL**
Championship Chess: Marshall vs. Manhattan
- 17** **WALL STREET WEEK**
- 2:00** **2** **THE PEOPLE**
- 4** **SATURDAY MOVIE FOUR**
"Gulliver's Travels Beyond the Moon" (1966) An animated up-dated version of Jonathan Swift's classic.
- 17** **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables"
- 2:30** **2** **3** **10** **NBA BASKETBALL**
Capital Bullets vs. Philadelphia 76ers
- 5** **HOGAN'S HEROES**
"My Favorite Prisoner"
- 9** **WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE**
"To the Victor." Josh girds himself for the job of persuading the women of the town of Coronado to return to their husbands after they rebel against gunplay and move out of town.
- 3:00** **5** **SECRET AGENT**
"Dangerous Secret"

- 3** **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
- 9** **MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Them!" (1954) starring James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn. An investigation leads the state police to mysterious killings on the Mojave Desert which seem to be caused by gigantic insects.
- 11** **MOVIE AT THREE**
"Riot in Cell Block 11" (1954) starring Neville Brand, Emile Meyer. Prisoners instigate a riot and hold eight guards as hostages while trying to get their demands for better prison conditions.
- 3:30** **6** **CLASSIC THRILLER**
"The Tenth Victim" (1965) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress. In the next century, trained men and women have a license to kill each other for sport.
- 4:00** **17** **THE FRENCH CHEF**
- 5** **THE SAINT**
"Starring the Saint"
- 7** **8** **13** **NCAA FOOTBALL**
- 17** **SESAME STREET**
- 4:30** **11** **HERE COME THE BRIDES**
- 5:00** **2** **THE EARLY SHOW**
"The Trau" (1959) starring Richard Widmark, Tina Louise. Attempting to flee the country, the notorious head of a crime syndicate isolates a small town in the southern California desert.
- 3** **PERRY MASON**
- 4** **SPEAKING FREELY**
- 5** **THE BIG VALLEY**
"Joaquin"
- 9** **THE EXPLORERS**
"South Face of the Column"
- 10** **HERE COME THE BRIDES**
- 17** **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 5:30** **6** **ANSWERS PLEASE**
- 9** **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
- 11** **LASSIE**
"The Visitor." A lost mutt, raised in the city, comes face to face with all the strange sights and sounds of ranch life.
- 17** **ZOOM**
- 5:55** **3** **WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE**

EVENING

- 6:00** **3** **4** **6** **10** **NEWS**
- 5** **WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**
"Fighter Squadron" (1948) starring Robert Stack, Edmund O'Brien. A former Flying Tiger faces combat mission after mission.
- 9** **THE AVENGERS**
"The Fear Merchants"
- 11** **STAR TREK**
"Charlie X." A case of puppy love threatens the security of the entire crew of the Enterprise.
- 13** **HODGEPDGE LODGE**
- 17** **ANTIQUES VIII**
- 6:30** **2** **3** **10** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
- 4** **6** **NBC NEWS**
- 13** **SPORTS 70's**
Soccer: Univ. of Penn. vs. Princeton
- 17** **BOOK BEAT**
- 7:00** **2** **NEWS**
- 3** **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
- 4** **THE STARLOST**
- 6** **TREASURE HUNT**
- 7** **PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS**
- 8** **THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
- 9** **DEPARTMENT 5**
"Dead Men Die Twice." A man dies and three years later his unfortunate double is murdered.
- 10** **NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
- 11** **THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL**
- 13** **HEE HAW**
- 17** **PERFORMANCE**
- 7:30** **2** **EYE ON**
- 3** **WHAT'S HAPPENING**
- 6** **ANIMAL WORLD**
- 7** **THE NEW DATING GAME**
- 17** **FIRING LINE**
- 8:00** **2** **3** **10** **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
A game designed to aid communication between the players goes awry when Mike overreacts to what is being said about him.
- 4** **6** **EMERGENCY**
"The Promotion." A major traffic pileup on a fog-bound freeway during rush hour causes problems and confusion for fire, police and paramedic units.
- 5** **THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW**
- 7** **8** **THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
"The Diplomat." Shirley, after a date with the President's right-hand-man, Ambassador-at-Large Howard Lipton, turns down his request for a second date.
- 9** **NETS BASKETBALL**
Nets vs. Colonels
- 11** **CHILLER THEATRE**
"Dementia 13" (1963) starring William Campbell, Luana Andrews. Terror sweeps through an Irish castle, all wound up in the memory of a dead girl.
- 13** **STAND UP AND REER**
- 8:30** **2** **3** **10** **M.A.S.H.**
Lt. Col Blake gets in deep hot water when Hot Lips and Maj. Burns fink on him and report the bizarre goings-on in the 4077th to the high command.
- 5** **MR. TOUGH GUYS**
"Chicago Deadline" (1949) starring Alan Ladd, Donna Reed. A reporter runs into very strange circumstances concerning an unidentified dead girl.

- 7** **8** **13** **ABC SUSPENSE**
"Linda" starring Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson. A beach vacation shared by two couples is suddenly shattered when one of the wives commits murder and frames her husband for the crime.
- 13** **17** **PROFILE IN MUSIC**
"Shirley Verrett." This program features a profile of the noted black American mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett. (R)
- 9:00** **2** **3** **10** **THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
Lou hasn't had a date since Edie has left him and Mary promises to find him one for an important banquet which Lou learns his wife is attending with another man.
- 4** **6** **NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Bridge at Remagen" starring George Segal, Ben Gazzara. During World War II, the U.S. Army moves in a desperate race against time to capture a strategic German bridge before it is dynamited by the Nazis.
- 9:30** **2** **3** **10** **THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**
Bob suffers an inferiority complex when a test reveals that Emily's I.Q. is higher.
- 11** **THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 10:00** **2** **3** **10** **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW**
Guests: Steve Lawrence, Paul Sand
- 5** **11** **NEWS**
- 7** **8** **13** **DOC ELLIOT**
"A Man of Importance." A stubborn grandfather attempts to hold on to his land for his grandson when Doc-Elliott is asked to certify him insane.
- 13** **THE ALCOHOLIC: SOCIETY'S REJECT**
- 13** **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables." Growing old is explored in a variety format with Flip Wilson as the host. (R)
- 17** **GAME OF THE WEEK**
- 10:30** **5** **SPECIAL**
"Mayorality Spectacular"
- 9** **SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE**
- 11** **SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS**
- 11:00** **2** **3** **7** **8** **10** **NEWS**
- 9** **KNICKS BASKETBALL**
Knick vs. Portland
- 11** **HEE HAW**
Guests: Tammy Wynette, Johnny Bush
- 13** **THE UNTOUCHABLES**
- 13** **CHANGING OTHER FABLES**
This program features a national perspective on the old age issues. (R)
- 11:15** **4** **6** **NEWS**
- 11:30** **2** **THE LATE SHOW**
"Donovan's Reef" (1963) starring John Wayne, Lee Marvin. An ex-Navy man living on a South Pacific island with his Polynesian wife, finds his idyllic existence threatened when his daughter by a previous marriage arrives from Boston in search of him.
- 3** **SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**
"Tony Rome" (1967) starring Frank Sinatra, Jim St. John.
- 7** **SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
"Watermelon Man" (1970) starring Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons.
- 8** **SATURDAY LATE PICTURE**
"None But the Brave" (1965) starring Frank Sinatra, Clint Walker. On a South Pacific island, a Japanese army platoon and the crew of a downed plane, both without communication, arrange a temporary truce.
- 10** **MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
"The Ride to Hangman's Tree" starring Jack Lord, James Farentino.
- 13** **MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES**
"West of Zanzibar" (1928) starring Lon Chaney, Lionel Barrymore. An Ivory trader takes an interest in a vaudeville magician's wife. (R)
- 11:45** **4** **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- 6** **REEL HORROR**
"Blood and Lace" starring Gloria Graham.
- 12:00** **11** **CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL**
"Bonnie Prince Charlie" (1947) starring David Niven, Margaret Leighton.
- 13** **FEAR THEATRE**
"Torture Garden" (1968) starring Jack Palance, Beverly Adams.
- 1:15** **4** **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Children of Paradise" (1946) starring Jean-Louis Barrault, Pierre Brasseur.
- 1:30** **5** **HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST**
"Caught" (1949) starring James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes.
- 6** **NEWS**
- 1:35** **2** **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**
- 1:45** **2** **NEWS**
- 2** **THE LATE SHOW**
"Robinson Crusoe on Mars" (1964) starring Paul Mantee, Vic Ludin.
- 13** **NEWS**
- 2:00** **9** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:15** **9** **EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:30** **3** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:35** **6** **MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 4:00** **2** **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"High Wall" (1948) starring Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter.
- 4:45** **4** **SERMONETTE**
- 6:00** **2** **GIVE US THIS DAY**

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Saratoga Festival In Retrospect

Summer at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center is so intense and condensed an experience, it is only at the ebb of a season that the highlights can be distinguished. Excitement is the one constant at the Center; but after a season filled with noteworthy events, some seem especially significant, descriptive of the season itself.

It was to begin with, an almost perfect summer: often the days were warm and languid, ideal for re-

hearsals, and the evenings were a cool and starry setting in which to place a performance.

The performances varied, as they do each year, from the classical to the most popular.

The New York City Ballet gave several Saratoga premieres, among them Balanchine's new ballet for Melissa Hayden, "Cortège Hongrois" and "An Evening's Waltzes" by Jerom Robbins. It was Miss Hayden's last full season with the

ballet company, which of course, gave a certain sense of poignancy to the New York City Ballet's residency at Saratoga this year.

Newcomers' Nights were a new feature at the Center this year. Several times during the season, Edward Vilella or Kay Mazzo held informal discussions with the audience prior to their performances. It brought the audience and performers closer together, for greater understanding in the arts.

The audiences themselves

were a special feature of the summer. More than ever it was a "Saratoga Festival," for the people who came were a heterogeneous and independent lot, wearing whatever was most comfortable for the concert whether an evening gown or jeans, picnicing on the lawn or supping in the Hall of Springs. Their common ground was an interest in the arts and their support of the Center.

There were many in formal dress on view early in the orchestral season when The Philadelphia Orchestra's program was devoted to Gershwin and followed by the Ninth Annual Saratoga Performing Arts Ball. The lightest and most brief of garments were prevalent for the tepid Labor Day concert of David Crosby and Graham Nash.

The theater was even more crowded when The Philadelphia Orchestra closed their season with "Those Fabulous Philadelphians" conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Maestro Ormandy introduced a new composition that night "The Yellow River Concerto," written by the Central Orchestral Committee of the People's Republic of China, and played by pianist Daniel Epstein, making his orchestral debut as well as his Saratoga debut.

Debuts, premieres and previews abounded. The City Center Acting Company extended their season to include "The Beggar's Opera" a new repertory piece for both them and the Center. They offered old favorites as well, playing "The Hostage" both at the Spa Summer Theater and at the Great Meadows Correctional Facility at Comstock.

The film Festival had a new home this summer in the Regent Street Theater, but its friends continued to find it and support it, bringing with them new friends for a record attendance to see such films as "The Conformist," "El Topo," "Fantasia" and a string of Marx Brothers spectacles.

The popular idiom was well represented at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center this season. Benny Goodman appeared with his Original Quartet in concert with The Philadelphia Orchestra, Chuck Mangione played modern jazz, the Allman Brothers Band presented a very sharp contemporary sound, and Liberace sustained his reputation as "Mr. Showmanship."

The Canfield Casino continued to house, in its Victorian atmosphere, the Connoisseur Concert Series, ranging from recitals to Chamber solo ensembles, all performed in an intimate and inviting manner.

The grounds are quieter now, the trees have turned to autumn, but the Saratoga Performing Arts Center offices continue to hustle as they prepare during the coming months for another eventful season.

AGWAY

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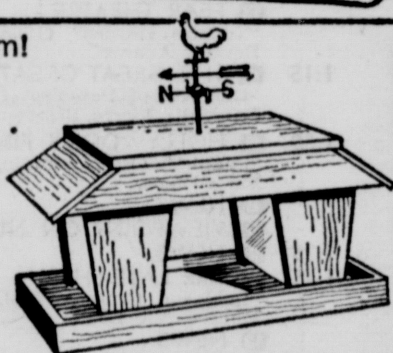
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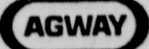
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KRIEGER-TOWN AGWAY

Liberty Square, Ellenville — 647-5212

Mon., Wed. 8:30-7; Thurs., Sat. 8:30-9; Sun. 10-4:30



NEW PALTZ AGWAY

New Paltz — 255-0050

Monday-Friday, 8-5; Saturday, 8-4

CLOSI'S AGWAY

Lake Katrine — 382-1035

Monday-Saturday, 8-5:30



The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1973



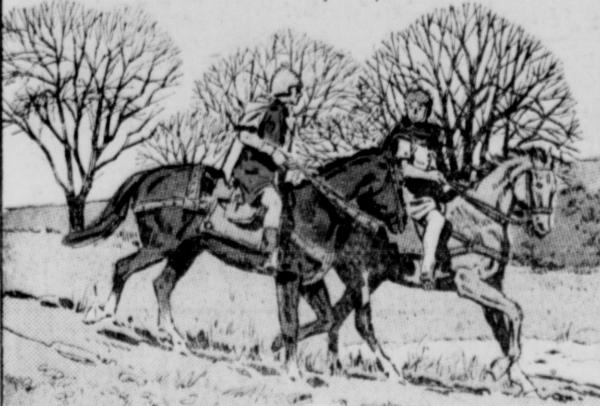
FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant[®]

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: ARN AND PAUL CONTINUE SOUTHWARD, BUT NOW SPRING HAS COME WITH GENTLE RAINS AND WARM SUNSHINE. EACH DAY THEY EXPECT TO MEET OUTLAWS BUT NONE APPEAR.



ONE DAY THEY MAKE CAMP BESIDE A CLEAR BROOK, AND WHILE PAUL TAKES THEIR HORSES TO PASTURE, ARN TAKES A BATH.



FOUR SAVAGE GOTHs COME QUIETLY OUT OF THE TREES AND TAKE POSSESSION OF THEIR UNGUARDED CAMP.



TO RUN WOULD BE USELESS, FOR A NAKED MAN COULD NOT LONG SURVIVE IN THIS DEVASTATED LAND. ARN WALKS SLOWLY TOWARD THE BARBARIANS, HOPING TO GAIN HIS SWORD BY SOME TRICKERY.



PAUL, RETURNING, SEES WHAT IS HAPPENING AND LETS OUT A WILD SCREAM. THE GOTH TURNS TO LOOK AND ARN HAS THAT MOMENT HE HOPED FOR..... A SUDDEN SHOVE AND A FLICK OF THE CLOAK.....



..... AND BEFORE HE RECOVERS HIS BALANCE, ARN SNATCHES UP HIS SWORD AND PUTS IT TO WORK.

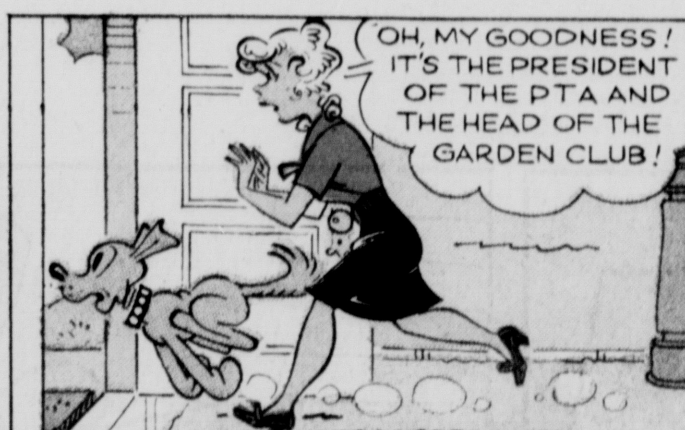
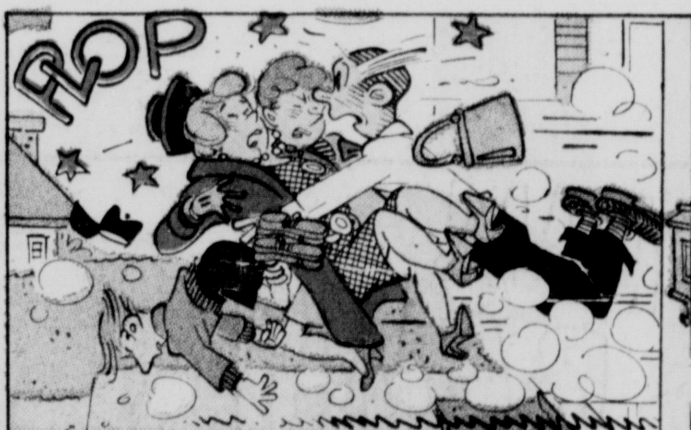


PAUL IS ENGAGED WITH TWO OUTLAWS. HE SLAYS ONE, BUT TO ARN'S HORROR THE OTHER STRIKES HIM BETWEEN THE SHOULDERS WITH HIS KNIFE.



AND PAUL CALMLY TURNS AND QUIETS HIM. "AS YOU KNOW, SIR ARN, I AM A MAN OF PEACE, BUT I FIND A SHORT SWORD AND A SHIRT OF MAIL GUARANTEE IT."

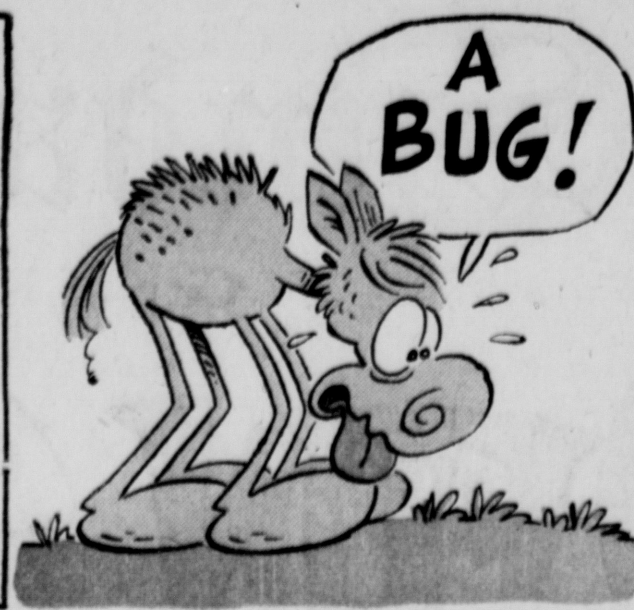
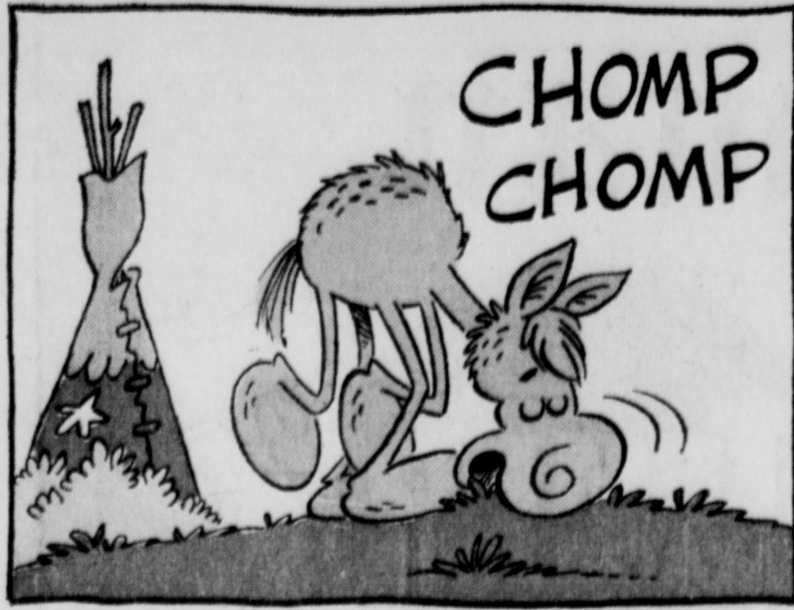
NEXT WEEK - Too Many Maids



10-28
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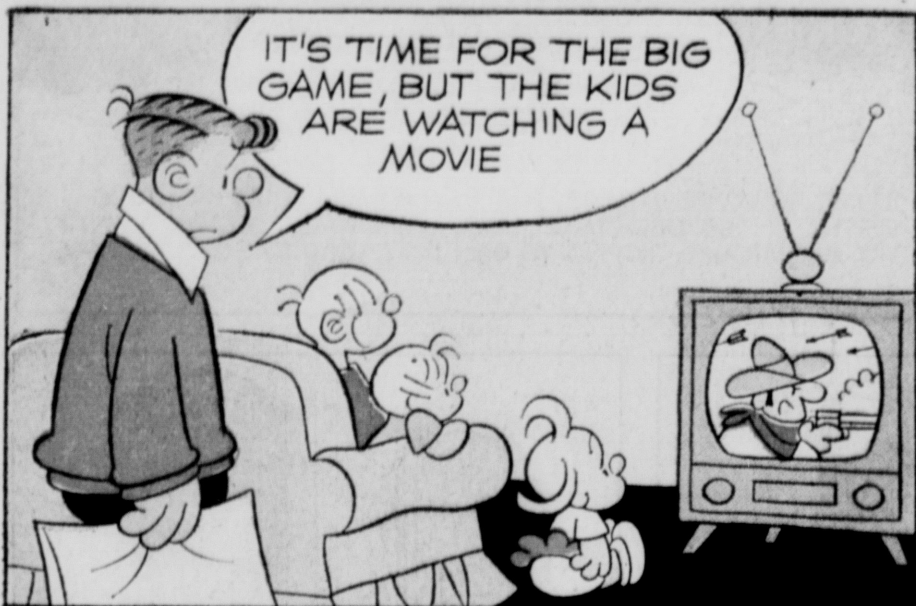
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



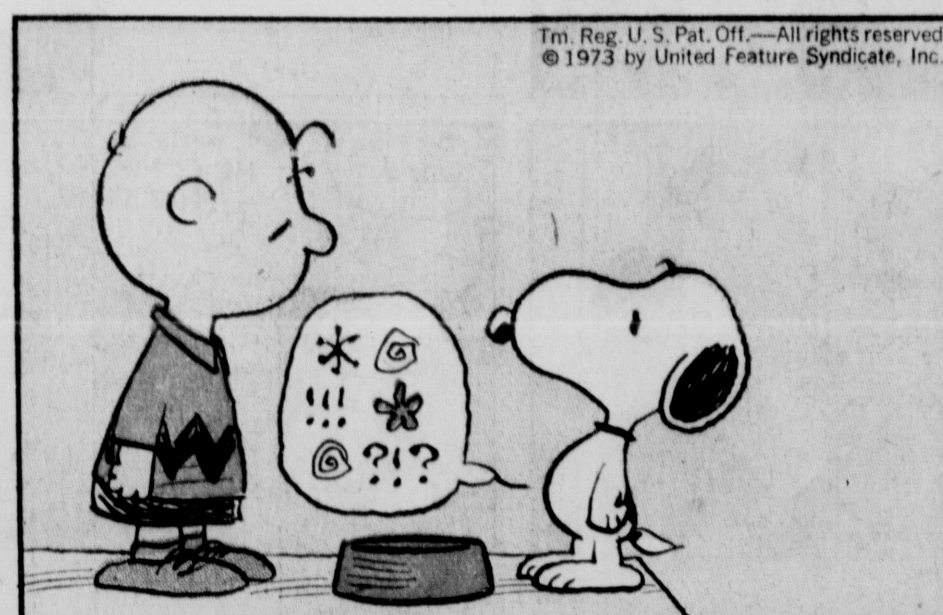
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



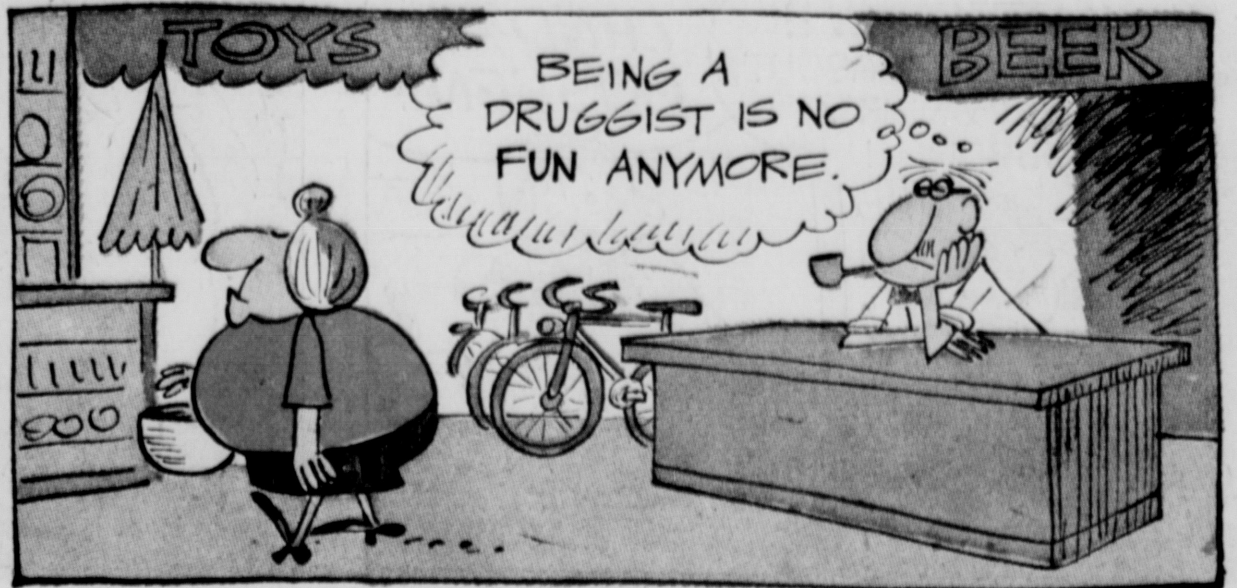
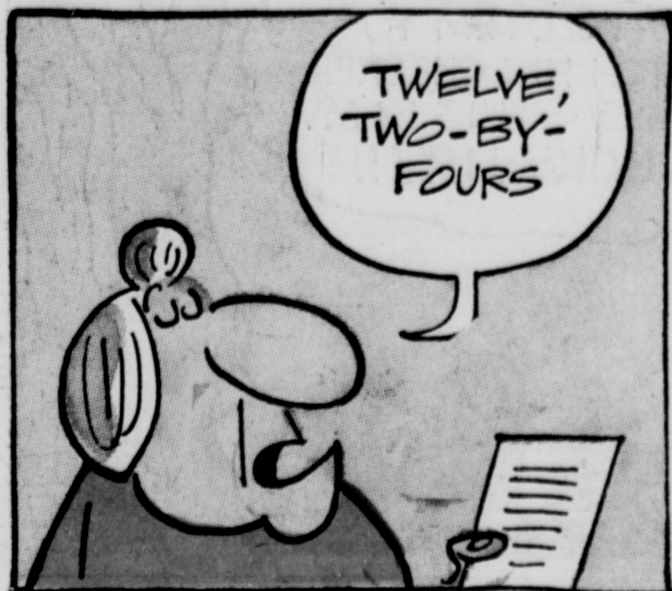
PEANUTS

By Schulz



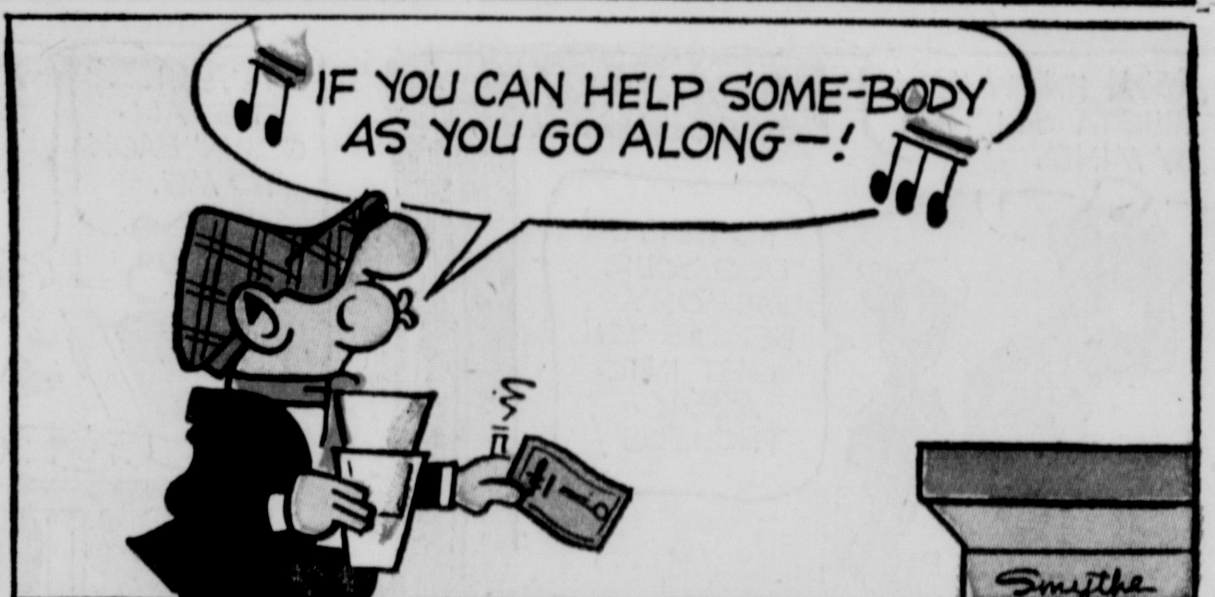
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



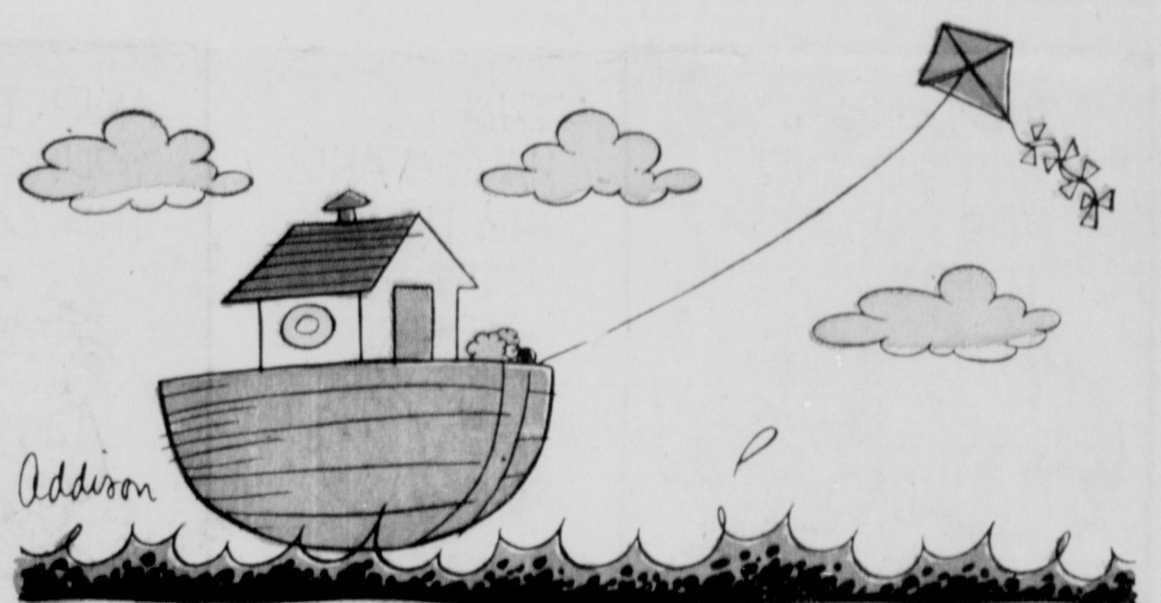
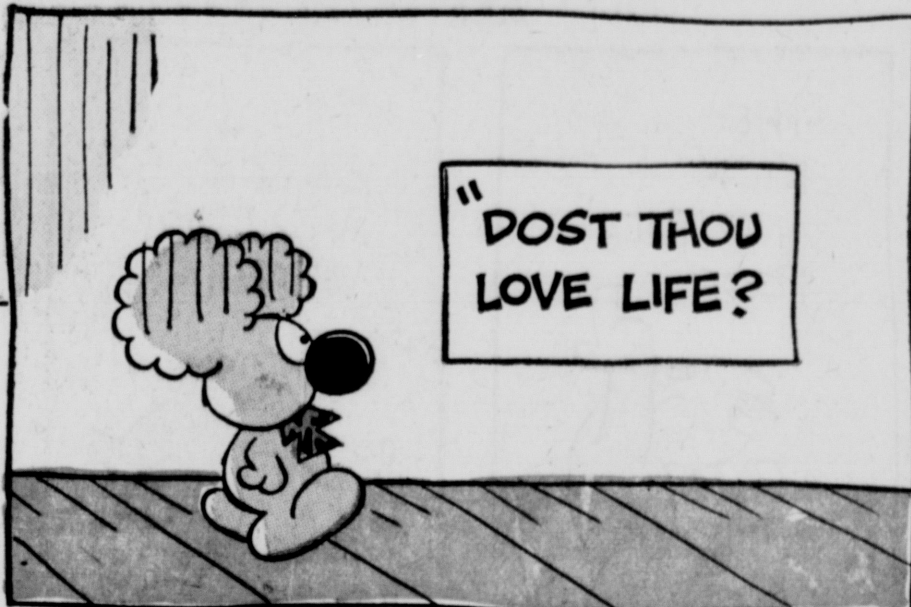
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by brickman



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

